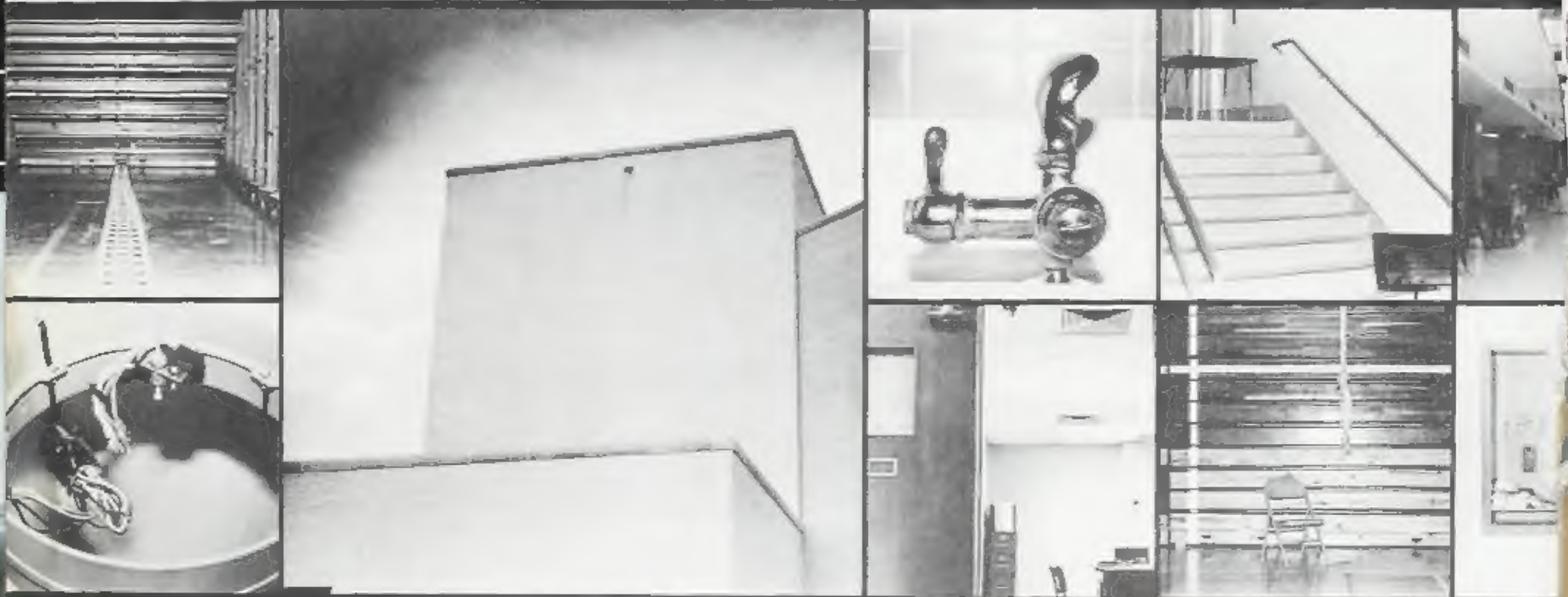


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High School

I'm glad you're still
 working at the theatre
 I can't wait till we get
 up to box. Well be the best ones
 they've had (B.S.) Hope you get
 Mart, but I don't think he's
 worth the hassle.

Sherri,
 Didn't see you much
 summer but it was fun!
 Remember the hope we have a lot of fun!
 I hope your rally's very pretty
 what it was. You say and I
 know it. Love
 Chris

I'm glad you're still
 working at the theatre
 I can't wait till we get
 up to box. Well be the best ones
 they've had (B.S.) Hope you get
 Mart, but I don't think he's
 worth the hassle.

Sherri
 I'm glad I got I met
 you working at the
 theatre to let us do it
 home my classes together,
 could not think of what
 to write and we have to go
 to work. Later
 Rob Ballou

Sherri,
 Hope you're
 happy. De on from a
 love.

Jenna,
 We have had
 so much fun in
 every class together
 stay sweet, and good
 luck with the dudes!
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Catcher Jeff Edwards returns to home plate after catching a foul ball during the Texarkana playoff game in Houston CHG



Bundled up for
 morning band practice
 Patty Wonder watches
 the activities with
 sleepy eyes AF



Taking advantage of senior
 Grub Day, Harry Friedman
 helps in instigating a culinary
 conflict, while Ken Adams and
 Amy Teague look on AE



In the opening act of the senior
 Show, Suzanne Hebert,
 Monica Grosz, and Lindy
 Willett perform "Get Happy,"
 to a packed auditorium.

The School

The 1979-80 school year at Lake Highlands offered some outstanding opportunities, learning situations, and social activities, due to Lake Highlands' unique location and relation to its surroundings. Lake Highlands was not just a school, but part of a community, a country, and a world, and LH students experienced all of these aspects of life. Nothing escaped their scrutinizing eye, from Wildcat football games to the possibility of being drafted.

Though life was not always pleasant, at school or in the world, the dissappointments were part of a growing process and students used them to their best advantage. It was a year of high expectations for the football team, but they fell victim to the "other" Cats at Homecoming. It was a disappointment, but it only made the competition fiercer against other Plano teams.



Hoping to inspire his team, Coach Jerry Wells arms varsity basketball player, Gary Wilson with some last minute pointers. S1



In the Drama Department's first production of the year, Dean Ingram and Holly Barnes portray characters in the play "Harvey."



Struggling with the mysteries of chemistry, an LH student hurries to finish his Qualitative Analysis, the last lab of the year. AE



Varsity football player, Bob Hammers, explains the Wildcats' situation while taking a break after the defense takes the field.



Junior Cindy Smith monitors the activities of a wily paramecium in her Biology I class. Labs were an important part of LH science courses. SJ



Jubilant over a Wildcat goal, members of the boys' varsity soccer team cheer on the sidelines and congratulate the scorer.



Senior Greg Davis attends the French Club Halloween party disguised as a rockin' Ayatollah. AE



Thirsty after a long cheering stint, varsity cheerleaders, Suzanne Hebert and Diane Xeros head for the cooler for some liquid refreshment. SJ



During a Christmas party in Mrs. Pittman's Humanities class, Greg Jones listens with interest to a medley of yuletide favorites performed by band

members. Lynn Vanderpool, Kristy Hanson, and Jill Huddleston, during their tour of the school just before Christmas vacation. AE



Spanish Club members, Leslie Brown and Todd Savell man the nacho assembly line, as Illyias Ilyia prepares to pay. AE



Taking the game seriously, some of "Higgins Heroes" watch from the dug out as a Wildcat player steps up to bat against Richardson. MM

The World

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Outside of school, students were faced with the Middle Eastern hostage crisis. The halls buzzed with conversation about the Iranian militants holding the American hostages. Reactions ranged from "Let's bomb those !?&\$," to "Let's wait and see," but most students, like the nation's leaders, were befuddled by the whole situation. Controversy was also sparked at school when Congress made a move to begin registration for the draft. Arguments were not limited to the draft itself, but extended to who, exactly would be required to register, men and women, or men only. Such pressing national and international issues caused students to examine and express their values, perhaps for the first time.

Allen Black, clad comfortably in bathrobe and sandals, makes his way to class during senior casual day, a traditional privilege for seniors. AE



AP American History students, Suzie Takamatsu, Evan Secor, Keith Hobbs, and Sue Slocum admire a place setting at the Neiman Marcus Fortnight. JS



Using a sifting screen, Anthropology students separate debris from artifacts during their special "dig" project in Mrs. Russell's class. SJ



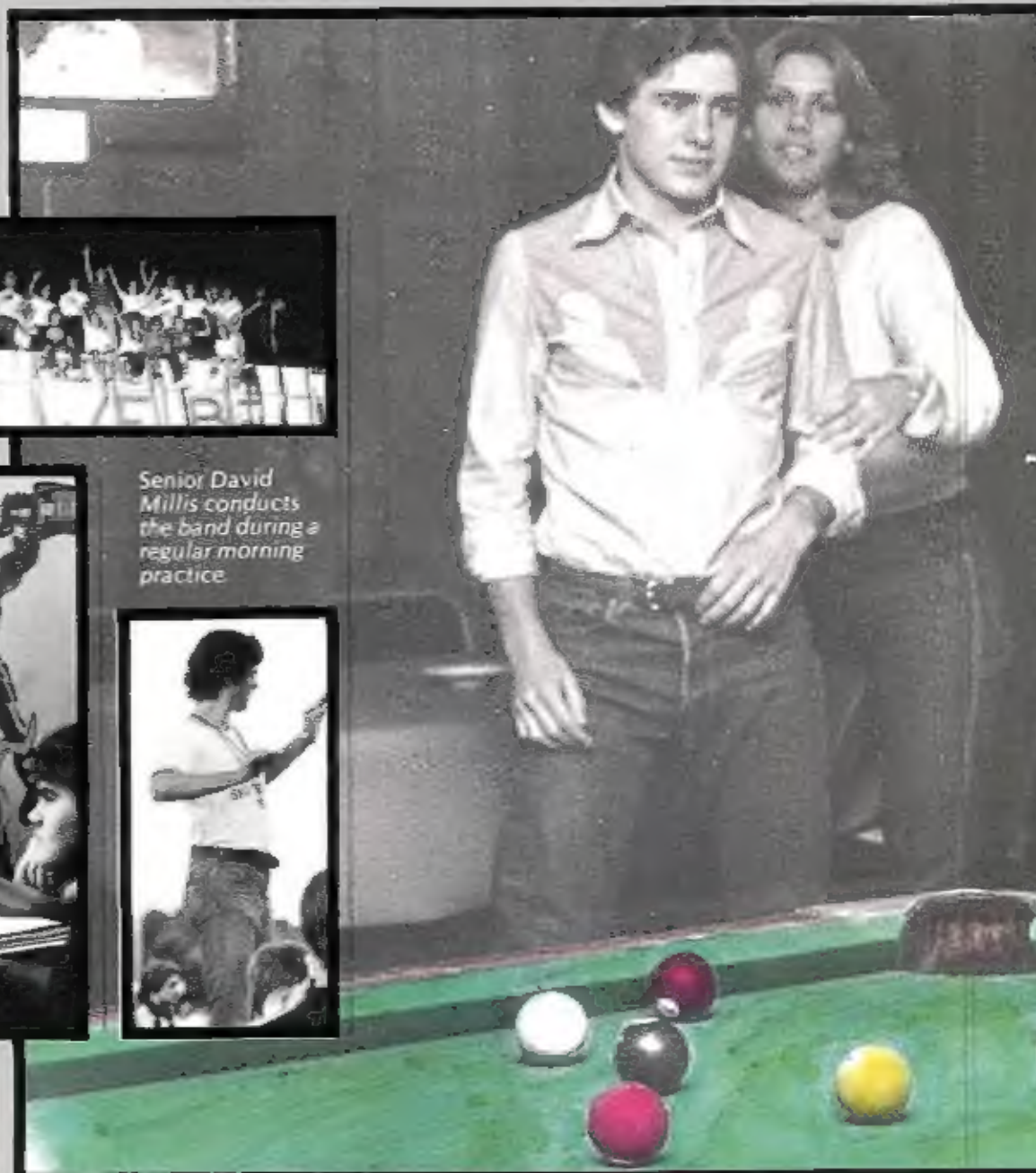
Mrs. Doris Williamson, a 19 year veteran of Lake Highlands, enjoys her afternoon at the National Honor Society picnic. MM

Wildcat Maniacs show their spirit by joining in a bridge-painting party late one evening during the week of the big game against Highland Park. MK



Michell Bledsoe takes a seat at the Art Club meeting. Meetings were often held to discuss projects such as M & M sales. MM

Senior David Millis conducts the band during a regular morning practice.



With prom favors in hand, a group of seniors make their way down the long stair case at the La Baron Hotel, the site of the 1980 Prom. S]



Jay Higgins, coach of the B-district champion Wildcat baseball team keeps a watchful eye on the field activities as does Antone Sylvia.



A favorite place to sit while waiting for a ride, this cement block, housing a light for the school grounds, serves as a rest spot for two students.

At the GSL barn dance, held in Wylie, senior Aaron Lancaster tries his hand at a difficult shot at the pool table, just one of the activities at the dance.



With a mighty show of strength, long jumper, Rodney Robinson stretches for those last few inches.



Happily surprised after being selected as the recipients for the GSL \$500 scholarships, Marcella Henderson and Mike Fritchie leave the stage. AE



At a FCP meeting, Brad Vanderberg contemplates the ideas proposed for their upcoming movie project. S]



Seniors Pauling Bransford and Mindy Jackson chat at the National Honor Society picnic, held at Flag Pole Hill as the NHS's last activity. MM

The Best

The 1979-80 school year was also filled with high points. The Wildcat basketball team achieved that long-awaited revenge against Plano with a 43-42 victory. The Band continued its traditional excellence, winning awards and awing spectators. And of course, there was the 1980 version of the Wildcat baseball team that took the bi-district championship. LH was also the proud home of six National Merit Finalists.

In the world off campus, students cheered as the U.S. hockey team defeated the Russians in Olympic competition. Students saw the wheels of the electorate system begin to turn, and many exercised their right of vote for the first time.

Students enjoyed the best in school academics, school sports, and school activities, but they also experienced the best of their surroundings. They had the best of both worlds.



On the way to the Key Club Convention, seniors Scott Holtz, and Kirk Sides stop for some nourishment at McDonald's. CAG

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At the March Of Dimes haunted house, Key Clubber, Nancy Blum works in the "cannibal room" to help raise money to fight birth defects. SJ



Explaining the difficulties often incurred by first year chemistry students, Mrs. Bonner discusses her course with parents at Open House S)



Senior Zach Stowe appalls the Varsity Review Preview audience with his toothbrush skit S)



The Highlandettes participated in a Continental Trailways business commercial. Highlandette officer Joanne Hurley waits for further instructions during filming.



Practicing the finale for the Senior Show, cast members raise their arms before taking their bow during one of the many rehearsals S)



Steven James, Ted Howard, Dean Ingram, and Morgan Davis portray characters in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" S)



During the first week of school, long lines formed in the parking lot for the distribution of parking stickers.



School days were often long and tiring. One LH student finds time for a little shut eye while waiting in the counselor's office AE



As the sun peaks over the horizon, Flag Corps and band members are already hard at work preparing for their half-time performance.



Junior Carrie Perkins shuttles through some of her assignments for Coach Jerry Wells' Health class MM

The illustrious leader of the Student Council, president Brian Shewski, portrays a carrot in the Student Council skit in the Senior Show S)





Activities

The 1980 Wildcat Yearbook

Lining the driveway, a mob of seniors wait to have their traditional panoramic picture made. The 1980 version of the picture was taken during Homecoming week on Twins Day, also senior "bat robe day" making for a very unusual picture. AE



Students at LH were part of a hectic, busy world, both on campus and off. Each week there was something different and exciting going on at school - a drama production or a football game, a bake sale or a barn dance. But the world of LH students went beyond the campus boundaries, and into the community, the country, and the world. They experienced the best of both worlds.

Calendar Aug. 26-Sept. 9

News

• At John F. Kennedy International Airport, a Soviet jet was grounded for over 29 hours while U.S. officials talked to Ludmila Vlasova, wife of Bolshoi ballet defector Alexander Godunov. The controversy was over whether or not she was returning to the Soviet Union of her own accord.

The 1979-80 school year began with the usual amount of confusion, excitement and dismay as any other year, but returning juniors and seniors and even the sophomores notice the metamorphosis that the campus was undergoing. The face lift was apparent before students even entered the building. The long-awaited resurfacing of the parking lot was

Another source of confusion was, of course, class schedules. Counselor's offices were packed with students whose second period class had been cancelled, whose schedule showed that they had neither A, B or C lunch, and the usual amount of students who had simply changed their mind about a class they had signed up for. Counselors shuffled schedules, passes and room assignments all week. Mrs. McVay, senior counselor, was heard to say, "If we can just get through this first week, things really do get better!"

Attention was again turned to the parking lot Thursday morning, August 30, as seniors lined up to get their parking stickers. Lines were so long that entrances to the parking lot became clogged with cars that were waiting for stickers those who were not.

The junior varsity football squad met Jesuit in a scrimmage at Wildcat Stadium at 4:30.

Thursday afternoon, while the varsity squad squared off with the opposition at 7:30. Friday morning, sticker lines again caused traffic problems for students. The line for stickers weaved around in circles, and some students waited up to an hour to receive their sticker.

The second week of school began with a holiday, Monday September 3. The Labor Day holiday provided everyone with an extra day to recuperate from a rather hectic first week of school, everyone that is except members of the Flag Corps. The Flag Corps was spotted Monday afternoon practicing on the fresh asphalt of the new LH parking lot in preparation for their first performance Friday night.

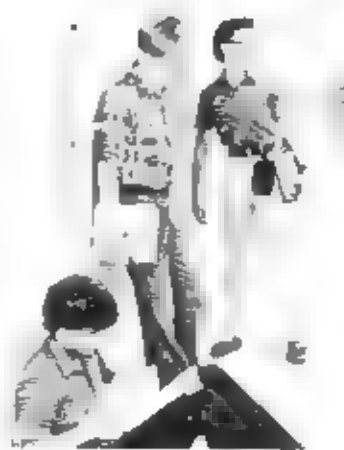
Many athletic organizations, special interest clubs and service groups got off the ground during the first

two weeks of school. The swim team, the boys' soccer team and both the boys' and girls' gymnastics teams met for the first time of the year. Special interest clubs, such as, Creative Reflections, the Lake Highlands Theater Club, Encore, Fantastic Cinema Productions and the Future Homemakers of America held organizational meetings to kick off the year. The Girls Service League and the Key Club held their first official meetings of the year also.

The spirit of red and white shined at the first pep rally of the year. The seniors won the spirit stick while the sophomores looked on in awe.

On the sport scene, the LH volleyball team opened the season against Newman-Smith in the LH gym. The Wildcat football team, picked first in district 13AAAA by the polls, clobbered the top-ranked W.t. White Longhorns in Wildcat Stadium, Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon, the LH volleyball team played their second game of the year and won over the Golden Bears of Oak Cliff. MH



Students already found themselves burdened with homework during the first week of school. John McCrae and Paul Parks wait outside of their first period class while Mike Fritchie rushes to finish his trigonometry assignment. SJ

The mid-morning donut ritual was quickly established in the Student Council Book Store. Sharon Wallace counts out 20¢, the new inflated price for a chocolate donut. SJ

A Period of Readjustment

Incoherent schedules, renegade clocks and bells, and a demolished band hall make for a week's worth of confusion and readjustment to the scholastic routine.

• Lord Mountbatten, great grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was killed by a terrorist bombing aboard his fishing boat. He was buried the following week in England. Two days after the bombing, Irish police apprehended two terrorists in connection with the murder. Both terrorists were members of the IRA.

• Physicists working in Illinois presented the first evidence of a new atomic particle which they entitled the gluon. The existence of the gluon, so called because it is said to hold together the center of the atom like glue, also provided added evidence in the theory of quarks, believed to be the smallest subdivision of matter.

• A Cadillac that was being used by Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom was stolen while the mayor attended a farewell party for the Baker Hotel. Six days later the Cadillac was spotted at a showing of *Disco Godfather* at the Kiest Drive-In.

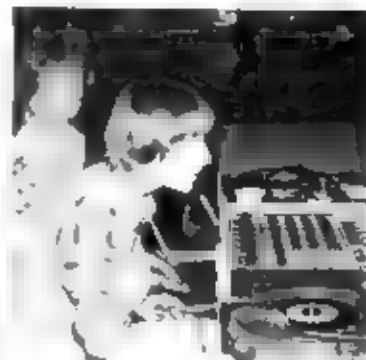
• Pioneer 11 passed within 13,000 miles of the surface of Saturn. The satellite discovered the fifth, sixth and seventh rings of the planet, a new moon circling Saturn, and a pocket of space three million miles from Jupiter that had an estimated temperature of five million. For hundred thousand degrees. Pioneer later passed the Saturnian moon of Titan, and then continued to drift aimlessly through space.

finally underway, but still not completed. The resurfacing crews and machinery dotted the student parking lot, forcing students to seek alternate parking areas such as the North Forty, stadium parking, Church Rd. and Fieldcrest Dr.

Upon entering the building, students were side-stepping old bricks, cardboard and other remnants of what was once the band hall. Students also had to navigate their way through the numerous construction crews who were busy working on the new building improvements and additions. As students bustled about greeting friends and trying to get to class on time, a glance at the clock was of little help as every clock in the building seemed to be in a different time zone. Throughout the week, work continued on the erratic clock and bell synchronization.



Construction or destruction, sometimes it was hard to distinguish between the two. Upon returning to school, students were confronted with a band hall that resembled post-war London, as construction crews endeavored to expand the band's facilities. SJ



John Fischer makes an adjustment of the sound system at the victory dance while Kurt Dickey takes a break. SJ



President, John Davis discusses plans for the upcoming year at the first meeting of Fantasia Cinema Productions. JS

At the first Encore meeting, Ted Wachendorfer pays close attention to the discussion, while fellow encore member Sam Finkley, savours a glazed donut. SJ



Taking a break at the victory dance, Eddie Gutierrez prepares for a refreshing drink of Coca Cola. SJ

Varsity Cheerleader, Penny Haddock rests with an ice pack on her swollen ankle while Julie Holacka, younger sister of Senior Jimmy Holacka, helps keep her spirits up. SJ

• Pizza Inn began legal action against Pizza Hut over the rights to the name taco pizza.

• Jessie Thomas became the first person in history to undergo a successful organ replacement. The operation took 19 hours to complete.

• Uganda continued to suffer through a period of complete lawlessness after the overthrow of dictator Idi Amin. Wandering gangs were killing an average of 12 people a night in the Ugandan capital.

• DSD began a crackdown on illegal alien students within the school system.

• Odd/Even gas rationing ended as gas supplies were somewhat increased from the shortage over the summer.

• Hurricane David raged in the Caribbean, killing over 600 people.

• The jury heard the first in a series of tape recordings in the C. Cullen Davis murder-for-hire trial.

Sports

The U.S. Open

Tracy Austin, 18 year old whirlwind of the pro tennis circuit, defeated Chris Evert for the championship at the Forest Lawn U.S. Open tennis matches. In men's singles, John McEnroe defeated Vilas Gerulaitis.

Movies

The Amityville Horror

The Amityville Horror was one of the more talked about films of the week. Based on the bestselling book of the same name, the movie told the tale of a family living amidst supernatural forces that lurk about in the family's new home.

Albums

In Through The Out Door Led Zeppelin

Led Zeppelin may well be the greatest heavy metal band rock music will ever produce for the plain and simple reason that they have survived where others have perished. Their only competitors, Deep Purple and Black Sabbath, have long since faded into obscurity, and to compare the Zep with such novices as Van Halen and Foghorn would be ludicrous. The Zep's success derives mainly from the ability to evolve and mature as a band, while also keeping in touch with the blues-based roots. In Through The Out Door was a prime example of the Zep's adaptability. Besides the usual all-out rockers such as In The Evening, the album featured a country tune and a calypso inspired number entitled Fool In The Rain. The keyboard work of Paul Jones also showed signs of growth, often taking the forefront in the music. Page's guitar work is at somewhat sloppy but then that is after the Led Zeppelin sound. In Through The Out Door proved that after ten years, the Zeppelin's formula continues to work.

Calendar Sept. 9-Sept. 22

News

• Secret negotiations between the United States, Russia and Cuba began in order to resolve the problem of Russian ground troops found stationed in Cuba. Fidel Castro, communist leader of Cuba, later accused President Carter of inventing the crisis, claiming that the United States had full knowledge of the troops since 1961.

Class elections highlighted the third week of school. All week students were blasted with various forms of propaganda ranging from buttons to posters. The senior election assembly was held during second period when the senior class voted into office: president, Chris Pyryt; vice-president, Michelle Massimino; secretary,

teams met head-on with the Berkner Rams at Berkner. The varsity defeated the rams, but the JV lost by a slim margin at the Tuesday evening confrontation.

The Wildcat football team clashed with Nacadoches Friday night, and walked away with another victory. After the game, the senior class sponsored a victory dance in the lunch room. Students wearing a hat could enter the dance for only \$1.00, however, other students were charged \$1.50 for entrance to the dance.

While some bit of routine seemed to settle among the lives of LH students, the fourth week of school continued to supply the student body with a wave of variety. Monday kicked off the week by greeting students with news of their scholastic difficulties—the first progress reports were distributed. If this doom was not enough, Tuesday bombarded students with further gloom. The atmosphere about the community could not help but be dismal as dark clouds dumped the first raindrops of the young school year. However, there was one thing to be thankful for—the new parking lot did not yield to Mother Nature, and there were no signs of cracking or stagnant water.

The rain seemed to make the countles club meeting more appropriate since students needed some where to go to escape the rain.

Some of the more alert students may have noticed that the females on campus had an unusual array of beauty about them. This was undoubtedly due to the return of Bill Bunch to shoot the senior girls' portraits. Even the faculty may have looked a little more attractive, as the teachers attended the first session of Mrs. Katha Black's exercise

class on Wednesday, to shed a few pounds and take on a trimmer, fitter look. To be able to notice this beauty more clearly, the RISD tested students on Thursday to find those who suffered from vision problems. That same night, the girls volleyball team registered a victory against Richardson, as they had done on Tuesday night against Greenville. The JV football team also

collected a win over Pearce.

As Friday approached, the students prepared themselves for the first district game of the season. The Cats traveled across town to Mustang Stadium where they faced the much-improved Pearce football team. The Wildcats celebrated for the third week in a row by defeating the Pearce Mustangs, 28-7. **RB SH**

Democracy In Action

Persuasive propaganda and relentless rhetoric usher in the week of student class elections.

• Bolshoi ballet members claimed that Ludmila Vlasova regretted returning to the Soviet Union after she and her husband defected last year.

• Bolshoi ballet members claimed that Ludmila Vlasova regretted returning to the Soviet Union after she and her husband had defected two weeks earlier. Other dancers in the company were said to shun her for having sold her soul to Soviet officials for better parts in the ballet.

• Rat breeding was announced as one of the more important experiments to be carried out in a joint U.S., Soviet space venture. Scientists from both countries also planned to incubate quail eggs in space to see if they are affected by the absence of gravity.

• James Dallas Egbert III, missing for a month from the campus of Michigan State University, was returned to his parents after being discovered by investigator William G. Dear. The youth had fallen in with a crowd of J.R.R. Tolkien fanatics at the college who played a life size version of the fantasy game *Dungeons and Dragons* in the sewers and steam tunnels around the campus.

• Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* announced that they would not return for the show's fifth season.

Maggie Fuge; treasurer, Cindy Schweizer and representative, Penny Harris. Third period was the time designated for the junior class election assembly. The junior class officers elected were: president, Stephen James; treasurer, Marena Moore; secretary, Anne Dixon and representative, Gayla Monroe. Sophomores attended their election assembly during fifth period and elected president, Todd Savell; vice-president, Lori McKee; secretary, Stacy Mairs; treasurer, Donna Cummins and representative, Janell King.

Wednesday, September 12, sophomores and juniors put their best face forward for their class pictures which were taken by photographer, Bill Bunch in the auditorium.

The varsity and the junior varsity volleyball

While running for senior class president, Tim Pujol does his wild and crazy guy imitation. **AE**

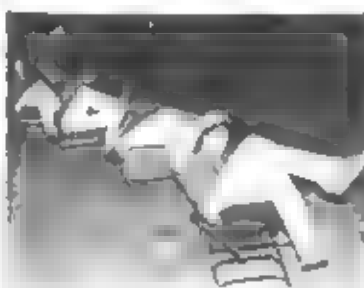
Clint Martell, Nancy Blum, Kirk Sides, and Amy Deloney look through the football program, while Laura Hurley and Morgan Davis watch the crowd. **AE**





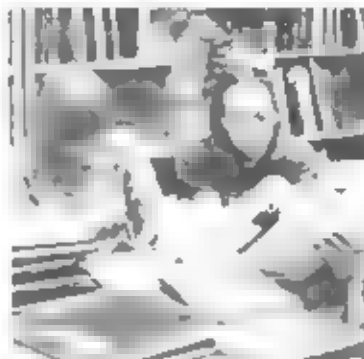
During half-time, rifle corps member Kathy Shay performs at the Nacadoches game AE

Bell Boys, Evan Secor, Scott Holtz, Lance King, and Craig Thornton demonstrate their acrobatic abilities SJ



Leslie Jones watches the wet T shirt contest in amazement at the Nacadoches pep rally AE

Health teacher, Miss Jones, demonstrates the correct method for CPR for her health classes. SJ



Christy Glover, Leslie Mohny, Cathy Glover and Catherine Ham examine yearbooks during their trip to Taylor Publishing Company AE

Eric Vance and other members of the varsity football team received lunches from the Highlandettes, the day of the Pearce game AE



At the Pearce football game, spectators wait in line at the concession stand for refreshments AE



Wildcat fans show their spirit by decorating their cars for the Key Club sponsored car caravan to the Pearce game AE

Young Life members participate in an initiation at the beginning of the year JD

• An Air Canada DC-9 jet liner lost its tail cone over the Atlantic Ocean. No one was injured but the FAA ordered the next day that all DC-9s be inspected

• Dallas playwright, Preston Jones died at the age of 43. He was most famous for his *Texas Trilogy*

• The United Nations attempted to negotiate a Boat People reunion concert to benefit the Indo-Chinese boat people, refugees from the Vietnam war. The concert was to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, and proceeds from the concert, movie, and subsequent record album would all go to the refugees. After about a week of negotiation however the plans fell through

Albums

Get The Knack The Knack

Get the Knack! Get the Knack! (I after two months of the most aggressive promotional campaign since the Beatles, if you had not contracted the Knack then you probably did not own a radio. The Knack's media blitz eventually backfired, however, as angered listeners began to don *Knucke the Knack* t-shirts. The major weapon of Knackism was the single *My Sharona*, an infectious little ditty that propelled itself and the mother album to the top of the charts for several weeks

Performances

New Wave

Talking Heads one of the more substantial bands to emerge from the new wave movement performed two shows at the Dallas Palladium. The Heads primarily performed numbers from their highly acclaimed *Fear Of Music* epees. Also on stage were the B-52s newcomers to the new wave scene.

Books

Jailbird

Watergate, Sadec & Vanzetti, and Communism were just a few of the themes touched on by famed counter-culture author Kurt Vonnegut in his novel *Jailbird*. The novel detailed the life of Wayne Starbuck and his various adventures and mishaps in life at the hands of a political society. Many considered the book to be vintage Vonnegut, perhaps his finest effort since *Cat's Cradle*, a book Vonnegut wrote in the early 60s about science and careless technology. *Jailbird* received not only critical acclaim, but also popular acceptance as the book quickly became the nation's number one best seller

Movies

Life Of Brian

Monty Python's Flying Circus released its third feature length movie, this time the subject being religion and fanaticism. The movie brought with it, of course, controversy and protest and was quickly banned by the Catholic and Jewish faiths. Controversy aside, the movie offered a meaningful, satirical view of the origins of religion, and told the story of Brian of Nazareth, a man mistaken for the messiah

Calendar Sept. 23-Oct. 6

News

• The last round of U.S.-Russian negotiations failed to produce Russian concessions which would remove Soviet troops from Cuba. Key supporters of Saito, but abandoned hope for ratification of the treaty this year and probably for good.

• The final bill concerning the Panama Canal Treaty was passed which made provisions for care of the canal until Panama's final takeover in 1995.

Preparations for both the near and distant future began during the fifth week of school. Homecoming, which was still two weeks away, drew significant attention as plans were already getting under way. For those planning ahead, college night provided insight to many of the educational opportunities available to students. The Thursday night event

practice outfits.

Band mothers began taking orders for homecoming corsages. The corsage sales provided another source of income for the band and also gave students an opportunity to buy homecoming corsages at a more reasonable price than offered by local florists. The prices varied according to the type of lettering and the number of ribbons. Ornaments such as bells, footballs, and football helmets were also available.

Homecoming themes and dress up days were nominated and voted on. Theme ideas were "The Main Event", "Good Times" and "This One's For You." "Good Times" was elected as the theme for Homecoming '79. Some possibilities for dress up days were cave day, twin day, Jimmy Fountain day, sports day, Hawaiian day, and many more. It was decided by the Student Council that Tuesday would be sports day, Wednesday would be twins day, Thursday would be western day, and Friday would be the traditional Red and White day.

The cheerleaders asked everyone to bring a red spirit towel to wave at the football game in an effort to promote more LH spirit.

The Wildcat football team had a close call, beating Sherman in the last few seconds of the game with a field goal.

The senior class sponsored a victory dance afterwards, charging a \$1.00 admission to those wearing a spirit shirt and \$1.50 admission to those not wearing a spirit shirt.

Spirited was the only word to describe the atmosphere on campus during the week that the Wildcat football team faced their biggest rival, the Highland Park Scots.

Cars were whooped with anti-Scot slogans and halls were plastered with banners of encouragement to the

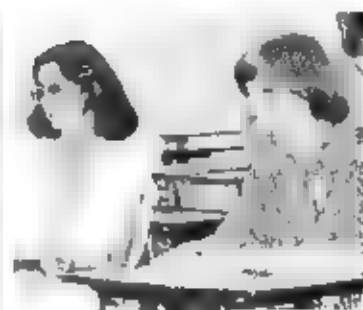
Wildcats. A severe case of Wildcat Mania hit the student body once again.

Monday amidst all of the excitement, juniors took time out to attend an assembly, concerning class rings, sponsored by the Balfour Company.

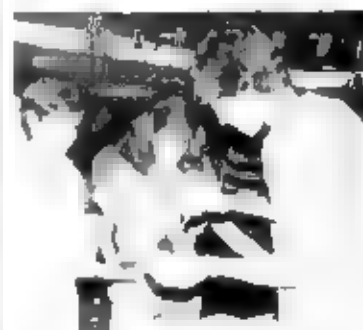
Nominees for the Homecoming court were announced on Monday. Randa Babaa, Joyce Boyle and Kim Hartzog were the nominees for Homecoming queen for the senior class. Club nominees for Homecoming queen were Jill Woodring, representing the Student Council, Leslie Boyce, representing the band, Dana Brown, representing the Highlandettes, Monica Grosz, representing the choir, and Terri Gorham Football Sweetheart. Nominations for Junior Princess were Laney Adams, D'laine Pullum, and Kim Whitworth. Laurie Riley, Carol Skranbanek, and Barri Lynn Eubanks were nominees for Sophomore Duchess.

The Wildcat spirit peaked at the pep rally held Friday during second period. Red and White dominated the color scheme of the gym as it never had before. Seniors showed outstanding support for the Wildcat team by clashing trash can lids, blowing horns and ringing bells.

A car caravan was sponsored by the Key Club to Ownby Stadium where the Wildcats were



Ms. Branner, and Mrs. Omlor, Key Club sponsors, listen during the first Key Club meeting of the year. JD



Band students serve themselves dessert at the covered dish dinner. CH

to clash with the Scots. Red and White streamers flew from many antennae and almost everyone's car was embossed with shoe-polish slogans.

An air of excitement and tension filled the stands of Ownby Stadium as students, faculty and parents alike anticipated what they hoped would be a Wildcat win.

Unfortunately, all of the spirit generated in the stands was not enough to pull the Wildcats through with a victory. The game was tight, but the Cats suffered a disappointing loss to the arch rival Highland Park Scots with a score of 17-16.



Varsity cheerleader, Jill Woodring, announces the spirit stick winner during the Plano pep rally. AE



Key Club president, Evan Secor, passes out information sheets at the first meeting of the year. JD

A Return To Normalcy

After a week of football hysteria, one point brings revenge for the rival Highland Park Scots.

• President Carter called a brief cease fire to the verbal abuse that he and Senator Kennedy had been exchanging by sending a handwritten note to Kennedy explaining that the remarks he made earlier in New York were not intended as a reference to the Chappaquiddick incident.

• Moscow stated that the planned tour of the U.S. by the Moscow Symphony Orchestra would be cancelled. There had been some concern about the tour after five prominent Soviet artists had defected in the past month.

• President Carter convened with U.S. intelligence officials to search for a solution to the current dispute over Russian troops in Cuba.

• Prime lending rates reached a record 13.5 per cent at three Dallas banks.

• The final bill creating a separate Department Of Education was passed by the House and now goes to the President for signing.

• Singer Frank Sinatra, with the Sphinx as a backdrop, performed to an international audience of eight hundred in Cairo, Egypt.

• General Motors was expected to announce news of a major breakthrough in battery technology which will enable the first electric car to be marketed in 1985.

hosted over 86 college representatives from all parts of the country. There were three, thirty minute sessions in which students could talk with representatives from the school of their choice and receive information concerning tuition, entrance requirements and housing. Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin drew the largest crowds.

Varsity Revue, sponsored by the band, held try-outs Thursday afternoon after school. The possible acts included comedy skits, singing and dancing.

The band held its "covered dish" dinner with coffee and dessert also being served. During the Band Club meeting, officers and directors were introduced, and band activities reviewed.

There was also a fashion show, with the old band uniforms, the new band uniforms, the Friday outfits and the 6:00a.m.



• A tractor exploded at a tractor pull at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Ft. Worth when it strayed beyond its limits. Forty people were injured.

• Gerald Ford announced that he would be giving a serious look at his political chances as a possible presidential candidate.

• The Dallas City Council decided to widen Central Expressway after considering several other proposals such as an overhead ramp. The construction cost is estimated at \$355 million.

• Consumer prices for fuel were up 1.1 per cent nationally and even higher locally.

• General Motors recalled 80 per cent (225,000) of the X type compact cars, due to transmission fluid leakage and problems with the steering gear mounting plates.

• Cuban president Fidel Castro claimed that President Carter created the crisis concerning Russian troops in Cuba, and that his accusations were unwarranted.

• Senator Kennedy almost affirmed his presidential candidacy when he told a group that they would not be disappointed when he announced his final decision.

• On a historic peace mission through Ireland, Pope John Paul I pleaded for an end to bloodshed between Catholics and Protestants.

• Pope John Paul II came to the U.S. for a seven day visit. He warned the United Nations general assembly against the build up of world armaments by major powers. On moral issues, the Pope upheld the Catholic church's ban on contraception, and spoke out against divorce, abortion, homosexuality and euthanasia/mercy killing.

• Gold reached a record \$414 per ounce.

• An Amtrak passenger train derailed near Lawrence, Kansas killing two crewmen and injuring sixty-nine others.

• One-hundred and three year old Ed Coleman walked two and one-half miles to do his civic duty by voting in the South Carolina primary.

• Texas unemployment rate was the lowest in the nation during the month of August.

• Indonesia purchased sixteen A-4 fighter bombers, which the U.S. sold to Israel as used warplanes.

• The Senate approved a bill to create the Energy Mobilization Board, the first of President Carter's major energy proposals.

• Mexico refused to negotiate payments for damages caused by the Ixtoc 1 oil spill, and the U.S. State Department feared a diplomatic nightmare should damage su-12 wind up in U.S. courts.



Wildcat fans show their spirit by decorating their cars and the school for the Highland Park game. SJ

The football team does their drill team impression during the Sherman pep rally. AE



Band members, Lynn Vanderpool, Kristy Hansen, and Jill Huddleston, play during a pep rally. SJ

Alan Black, drum corps captain, waits to perform at the band covered dish dinner. CH



One of the highlights of the LH Highland Park game was the parachutist who brought the game ball to the 50-yard line from 8,000 feet. SJ

Coach Johnson discusses strategy with the players during the Highland Park game. AE

Calendar Oct. 7-Oct. 13

• Unemployment in Dallas fell to 3.4 percent

• During Texas-on weekend, an unknown OU frat stole the gravestone of Clyde Barrow as a traditional prank. Clyde Barrow was the notorious outlaw of the twenties of Bonnie and Clyde fame.

• On the French Riviera, a freak tidal wave killed ten people.

Homecoming week was kicked off with the annual Richardson Independent School District Fair Day. As in previous years, the Wildcat Band performed in the Texas State Fair Parade of Champions competition, walking away with an excellent second place standing.

Traditional homecoming activities were held this year with four dress-up days. Tuesday

Some students were able to attend school in their normal fashion of dress while others dressed rather elaborately in costumes and dance hall dresses.

And of course, Friday was the traditional red and white day. Everyone was instructed to wear red and white clothing with red armbands (but not black armbands, which some official deemed as inappropriate for high school activities).

The Varsity Revue as in years gone by proved to be a smashing success on both Thursday and Saturday night. It contained something for almost everyone. Some of the highlights consisted of popular songs, dance routines, amusing comedy skits, and performances by the Drum Corps, the Rifle Corps, Majorettes and the Highlandettes.

The pre-game activities at Wildcat Stadium Friday night included the presentation of all homecoming court nominees and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

An anxious crowd of approximately 15,000 showed up to cheer the Wildcats on. Many ex-students and several local celebrities turned out for the exciting game against the rival Plano Wildcats. The LH Cats suffered a disappointing loss to Plano with a score of 30-0.

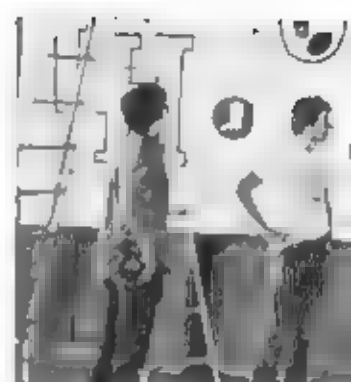
The theme of the 1979 Homecoming was "Good Times," which was exactly what everyone had who attended the Homecoming dance. The dance lasted until one o'clock with music provided by a deejay.

Spirit ran high all week with the decoration of cars, the decoration of the school inside and out by various clubs and the repainting and protecting of the railroad trestle.

CH

Decorating the gym for the Homecoming dance was the responsibility of the Student Council. Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller gives her advice to Council members as they hang a gigantic sign. SJ

Dressed in bathrobes, matching outfits, and street clothes, the senior class lines up to have their panoramic picture taken on "twins day" of Homecoming week. AE



Plano 30, Good Times 0

Alumni and students enjoyed an exciting week of dress up days and a fantastic dance, but unfortunately the Wildcat football team did not have such "Good Times."

• Scientists at New Mexico State University found the first conclusive evidence of the existence of anti-matter. The anti-matter particles which have existed in theory for over fifty years, was discovered in the upper reaches of the atmosphere by a high altitude balloon.

• Nieman-Marcus held its 22nd annual British fortnight.

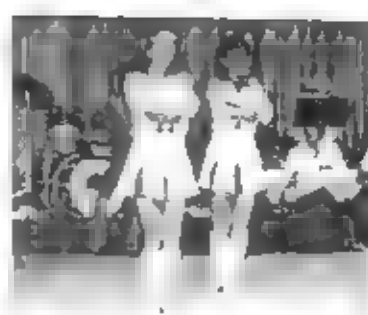
• Woody Allen, movie star, director, producer and famed neurotic, was voted by *Playgirl* magazine to be one of the ten sexiest men in America.

was sports day with students attending school in baseball uniforms, tennis outfits, roller derby uniforms, and many other original costumes.

Wednesday, better known during homecoming week as senior bathrobe day, and twins day, brought with it many extraordinary sights, such as a pair of reindeer, a few clowns and many other identical twin outfits. As for the seniors, a few looked like early morning coffee commercial rejects, as they trudged through the halls in their bathrobes, while being accompanied by favorite stuffed sleeping companions.

Western day, which seems to have become an annual event at school, was voted on by the Student Senate as the third dress-up day. On no other day of the year were as many cowboy hats, boots and pistols seen on Western day.





Varsity cheerleaders, Penny Haddock and Diane Xeros present a cheer at Varsity Review. SJ

Current students and graduates, too, enjoy the 1980 homecoming dance.

MUSIC

During late 1979, popular music began to undergo a major metamorphosis. Disco, a form of extremely repetitive dance music, began to fade in popularity. In its place came a musical movement known as "new wave." New Wave actually had its beginnings years earlier in what was known as "punk rock." Punk bands such as *The Sex Pistols*, *Clash*, *Buzzcocks*, and *The Ramones* used their music to express the anger and anxiety of modern life. The punk movement arose from the frustrated youth of England's middle class who said that they had no future. Punk rock was by no means pretty, but then it was not meant to be. Punk bands had reverted to playing music in its

Randa Reigns...

During the activities preceding the Homecoming game against the Plano Wildcats, the fourteen nominees for the Homecoming Court were presented to the sell-out crowd.

Senior class nominees for Homecoming Queen were Randa Babas, Joyce Boyle, and Kim Hartzog. Club nominees included seniors Jill Woodring, Student Council; Leslie Boyce, band; Monica Groez, choir; Dana Brown, drill team; and Teri Gorham, football sweetheart.

Junior Princess nominees were Lancy Adams, D'Laine Pulliam, and Kim Whitworth.

Sophomore Duchess nominees were Carol Skrabanek, Barri Lynn Eubanks, and Laurie Riley.

After being escorted onto the field and introduced, the nominees received the long-awaited announcement. Mr. Jimmie Fountain, Lake Highlands Principal, crowned Randa Babas, Homecoming Queen, as well as Lancy Adams, junior Princess, and Laurie Riley, sophomore Duchess. Following the crowning, the members of the Homecoming court were driven around the stadium in Corvettes furnished by the Corvette Club.



Richard Mason and date

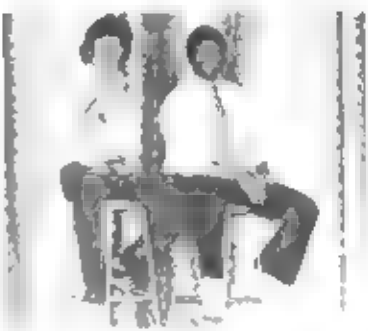


Even the teachers enjoyed Homecoming week, as Mrs. Katha Black and Debra Pullen demonstrate in their identical clown outfits. SJ

Donned in his warm-up suit, senior Greg Willis shows his spirit on "sports day" of Homecoming week. SJ



Standing in unbelievably long lines, Wildcat fans wait outside of the senior office to purchase tickets to the Homecoming game against Plano. SJ



Varsity Review emcees Kevin Baum and Doug Timberlake announce the next act scheduled to perform. SJ

Drum majors Leslie Boyce, David Millis, and Kevin Baum accept the second place award at the Parade Of Champions at the state fair. AE

simplest form as a protest against the often superficial and contrived sounds of many current popular bands. Punk also brought a return of politics and protest to music, with the Sex Pistols singing songs like *God Save the Queen*, *God Save Our Fascist Regime*. Punk, however, had a limited following for most listeners could not endure the harsh and nihilistic tone of the music.

With the arrival of New Wave, however, the messages of punk at last found a commercial outlet. New Wave took the apprehensive lyrical quality of punk, and set it against a more refined acoustic medium. *Elvis Costello* was perhaps the most important pioneer in this movement. Along with Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe, Costello brought the "pop element" back to modern music. By 1980 Costello had released four albums: *My Aim Is True*, *This Year's Model*, *Armed Forces*, and *Get Happy*. Each album featured the irresistible Costello formula of catchy lyrics set to even catchier melodies. Perhaps no one since the Beatles had the gift Costello possessed for utterly infectious music. With such Costello tunes as *The Angels Went To Wear My Red Shoes*, *Lipstick Vogue*, *Radio Radio*, *Accidents Will Happen*, and *Green Shirt*, New Wave at last began to catch on.

Equally influential on the New Wave scene was Brian Eno. During the seventies, Eno had created music ranging from slightly twisted rock and roll tunes such as *Baby's On Fire* to what one reviewer referred to as "modern day chamber music" with the album *Another Green World*. In



Calendar Oct. 14-Oct. 27

News

• Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters" was awarded the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. Mother Teresa told reporters that she intended to use the prize money to help build new centers for lepers and the destitute in India. She also requested that the money that was to be spent for her honorary banquet also be donated to the poor. The Nobel prize for literature went to Greek poet Odysseus Elytis.

Students and the entire metroplex population were greeted by unseasonably warm weather during the week of October 14. Record temperatures ranging from 94° to 100° were recorded in the Dallas area. The warm weather and the "open" week of football made Friday, October 19 an ideal day for the Spirit Team hayride and wienie roast. White

house of the year was held. As in past years the parents followed their child's schedule, spending about ten minutes in each class. Teachers explained the course, and chatted with parents.

After three weeks of waiting, seniors finally got a look at their senior portraits, but only after paying a fifteen dollar deposit. For the most part, everyone was satisfied with at least one of their poses.

Tuesday through Thursday, the cheerleaders sponsored a spirit jug contest. The object was to put pennies in one's own class jug and silver coins in the other classes'. Pennies were positive, while silver coins counted against the total. After being in last place, the senior class came from behind to win. The senior class kept half of the money with the other half going to the cheerleaders.

Almost every night at least four members of the Key Club worked to give people the scare of a lifetime in the cannibal room of the March of Dimes Haunted House. They worked as spooks from 6p.m. until 11p.m. on week nights and stayed until midnight on weekends. The only nights that they were not there were Thursday and Friday when R.L.

Turner's drama department took over. On Wednesday of the previous week, PM Magazine, the nightly television magazine of the Dallas/Ft. Worth area, filmed the Key Club at work at the haunted house.

The Rifle Corps held its first membership meeting for the 1980 marching season on Wednesday evening. All interested junior and sophomore girls were invited. They were shown a film and learned more about the Rifle Corps in general.

Thursday the Spanish club raised money by

Ball Boys, Evan Secor, Craig Thornton, Lance King, and Scott Holtz cheer for the Wildcats at the Richardson pep rally. AE



Key Clubbers, Kirk Sides, and Stacy Everett help raise money for the March Of Dimes by working in the haunted house. SJ

LH cheerleaders hold up signs at the game against the Richardson eagles. AE



Lisa Heltman, Mariene Marshall, and Monica Carrillo help the Spanish Club raise money at a bake sale. SJ



Wildcats "Burn" RHS

The Wildcats spoil someone else's Homecoming for a change by beating Richardson, 28-0.

• Photos from Voyager 2, an unmanned American satellite, revealed a new moon orbiting the planet Jupiter. The moon, temporarily called 1979 U 14, was only 18 miles in diameter.

• In the World Series, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 in the seventh game of the series.

• Senator Edward Kennedy legally became an active candidate for President of the United States by accepting campaign contributions.

• Ex-President Gerald Ford announced that he would definitely not seek the Republican nomination for President in 1980.

• Governor Jerry Brown, an unofficial Democratic candidate for the office of President, was hit in the face with a pie thrown by Yippie Aron Kay. Kay was protesting the lack of prison reform in Brown's home state of California.

• Paul McCartney, ex Beatle and founder of the rock group Wings, was presented with a special award for holding three world's records in the music business. The present was a record cast in Rhodium, the world's rarest metal.

• President Park Chung-hee of South Korea was assassinated.

• The State Fair of Texas, usually a time of fun and festivity, was marred by tragedy as a skyride malfunctioned killing one and injuring seventeen.

Rock Stables donated the wagon for the hayride, held at Flagpole Hill.

On Wednesday, October 17, the senior class panoramic pictures were distributed during all lunches by representatives of the Goldbeck Company, who were responsible for the taking of the photograph.

The varsity volleyball team made a smashing victory over Greenville on Thursday, October 18. The Wildcats kept their excellent record, winning two games out of three with scores of 15-5, 15-3 and 13-15. Tuesday morning, October 23, found B-hall virtually deserted as most of the junior class spent first, second and third period in the auditorium preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) by taking the Pre Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). Tuesday evening, the first open



holding a bake sale during all lunches. Students purchased cookies, cupcakes, brownies, and other home baked goodies. The home economics department also held a fund raising project during the week. They sold a variety of cookbooks, including one in which all recipes were made with honey instead of sugar.

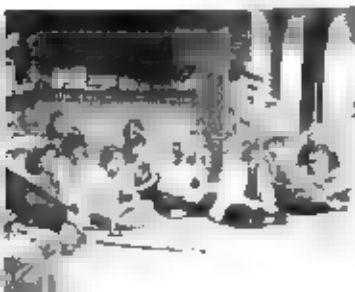
Friday, a morning pep rally was held for the game against the Richardson Eagles later that night. Besides the usual activities, those attending the pep rally

were treated to a special performance of the Rifle Corps. The Rifle Corps performed a special routine that was developed for their performance in Varsity Revue.

Friday evening began with a Key Club sponsored car caravan to Richardson Stadium, then the game got underway. It did not take long for the Wildcats to put a damper on Richardson's homecoming. The Wildcats shut the Eagles out with a score of 28-0. MH

During the fall open house, Ms. Shriber talks to her student's parents. SJ

Perspective Rifle Corps members attend an organizational meeting in the foyer of the auditorium. CG



HOSA students gave free blood pressure checks at the fall open house. SJ



Rifle Corps member, Cindy Hoecker, performs at the Richardson pep rally. AE



The car caravan to the Richardson game is lead by Evan Secor who pulls the bell. SJ

Concentrating on her music, Lynn Vanderpool performs with the rest of the band at the Richardson pep rally. SJ

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between were a number of highly experimental projects. Working with Robert Fripp, then guitarist for King Crimson, Eno produced the albums *No Pussyfooting* and *Evening Star*. These albums featured such sinister compositions as *An Index of Metals* and *Swastika Girls*. Eno also founded Obscure records, a record company devoted to providing exposure to highly experimental music. Eno also composed a series of ambient compositions. This was music designed to replace the canned muzak found in department stores and other public places. *Ambient One: Music For Airports* did indeed eventually become the background music played at New York's LaGuardia airport.

Brian Eno, however, received more attention as a producer than as a musician (none of his albums ever sold over 50,000 copies). As new wave grew, Eno's talents as a studio craftsman were highly sought. Eno produced such new wavers as *Ultravox*, *Television* and *Devo*. Most importantly though, Eno produced albums for the somewhat cerebral *Talking Heads*. *Talking Heads* enjoyed an interesting position in the music industry. On one level, their music was extremely disturbing. Songs such as *Psycho Killer*, *No Compassion*, *Artist in Only* and the *Big Country* painted a rather nervous picture of American society. Throughout the first two albums, *Talking Heads 77* and *More Songs About Buildings And Food*, *Talking Heads* laced their music with such schizophrenic lyrical passages as "I don't have to prove that I am creative." Many, however, thought that they were extremely creative and *Talking Heads* became known as the chief "art" band of new wave. While their music was often very intense on another level, it was also very danceable. In the end, the beat rather than the lyrics brought fame to *Talking Heads*.

Even more popular than *Talking Heads* was the New York new wave band *Blondie*. Led by blonde bombshell Deborah Harry, *Blondie* first broke onto the pop charts with a disco single entitled *Heart of Glass*. The single and the album *Parallel Lines* were both very successful, and helped establish *Blondie* as one of the most popular bands in America. The follow-up album *Eat to the Beat* and a single from the movie *The American Gigolo* called *Call Me* were also very successful.

The Cars, a half new wave half rock and roll band from Boston, was perhaps the second most popular new wave band. Songs such as *Just What I Needed*, *My Best Friend's Girl*, *Moving in Stereo*, *Candy O*, and *Let's Go* brought instant fame to *The Cars*.

Other notable new wavers included Gary Numan, *B-52's*, *The Cretans*, *Simple Minds*, *Pere Ubu*, *3-D*, *The Residents*, and *XTC*.

Of these bands, *The Residents*, a band from San Francisco's musical underground, were the most unique. Their albums, *Meet The Residents*, *Not Available*, *Third Reich and Roll*, *Fingerprints*, and *Duck Stab* were quite bizarre. The band, although already obscure, sought to keep their identity concealed and performed concerts in such a way that the audience never really saw them clearly. Songs like *Hello Skinny*, *Constantinople*, *Bach Is Dead*, and *Kraut Cheese*, although not very famous, did provide some extremely refreshing music for those fortunate enough to have stumbled across their path.

Calendar Oct. 28-Nov. 10

News

• In Tehran, Iranian militants seized the United States and British embassies, capturing over seventy-five hostages. The militants demanded that the Shah of Iran, who was currently in a New York hospital for surgery, be returned to Iran to stand trial for crimes he committed as ruler of the mid-east country. President Carter told the militants that the U.S. would not submit to international terrorism or blackmail.

Harvey, the drama department's first stage production, topped off the week's activities. *Harvey* was performed on Thursday November 1 and Saturday November 3 in the LH auditorium.

The March Of Dimes Haunted House, located in the Corner Shopping Center, and staffed by area Key Club members continued to be open from October 20 through

Journalism students attended the first annual convention of the Texas Association Of Journalism Directors (TAJD), held at Northpark Inn from Thursday, November 1 to Saturday, November 3. LH journalists entered several competitions sponsored by the convention. Jeff Sconce won first place for yearbook layout and design, Jerri McCrary won second place in news writing and Marcella Henderson won honorable mention for yearbook copy writing. Overall, Lake Highlands took the second place sweepstakes award.

Pete Tolhaizen, assistant band director, was chosen by the Future Teachers of America as the Teacher Of The Month for October.

Wednesday was Halloween and throughout the week several clubs celebrated the occasion by having parties. Monday the French Club had a party in the Richardson High School student center. The following night, the Spanish Club had their party at a twohouse club house. Halloween night, The Office Education Association went to eat pizza and to the haunted house.

The Wildcats met the Denison Yellow Jackets at Wildcat stadium, Friday night. The Wildcats were in total control of the game and easily beat the Yellow Jackets 31-6. After the game the Sophomore class sponsored a victory dance in the cafeteria. All of those who wore a hat were admitted for \$1.00, while those with bare heads had to pay an additional fifty cents.

The Lake Highlands chapter of the national Honor Society added a touch of excitement to the eleventh week of school with its induction of new members. Seventy-seven new members, thirty-five seniors and forty-two juniors, were added to the society's highly

sought after ranks. The honored students were recommended by teachers because of their high grades and strong leadership abilities. The candle-light ceremony for the induction of the new members was highlighted by a speech given by Mr. Ed Zachery, government teacher and coach LHHS.

The 1980 Wildcat yearbook was sold on Tuesday during second period. The Wildcat staff, Fang staff, and cheerleaders visited each second period class collecting money and distributing receipts. The students who forgot their money received chances the remaining part of the week in all lunches to purchase their yearbook.

The Wildcat band performed in two competitions, walking away with first place standings in both contests. The band received a first place rating the University Interscholastic League competition, which was held at Garland Memorial Stadium, an honor which they have held since 1965. The second competition, the Music Bowl, was held in Denton and consisted of the top fifteen bands in Oklahoma and Texas. The Wildcat band not only won first place in the Music Bowl, but David Millis, Leslie Boyce and Jeb Baum were chosen as the most outstanding drum majors.

Many set teeth were delighted this week compliments of the Health Occupations Club, which held a fund raising bake sale. Treats ranged from small candies to gourmet cakes.

The volleyball team played their last game of the season, defeating

Sherman and wrapping up a very successful year.

Friday brought a day of excitement with the anticipation of the upcoming game against Greenville. The second period pep rally was highlighted with a performance by the Highlandettes and the presentation of the B-Team cheerleaders.

The temperatures which dipped into the thirties Friday night did not dampen the spirit of the crowd as they viewed an exciting game between the Greenville Lions and the LH Wildcats. The action was exciting and scoring was close, by the Wildcats were narrowly defeated by the Sherman Lions.



Anxious to see the action, Philip O'Neal and Scott Taylor move closer to the field.

Bad Crainess

During the week of Halloween, students saw invisible rabbits, conducted candle-lit ceremonies, and bought the book you're holding in your hand right now.

Movies

Horror Flicks

As long as there have been movies, there have also been horror pictures. In the earlier days of film, vampires, Frankenstein, mummies and werewolves prowled the screen portrayed by such film greats as Boris Karloff and Christopher Lee. In the late seventies, however, more realistic horror seems to be popular with American audiences. During 1979 and 1980 Hollywood rediscovered the popularity of the good old fashioned horror flick. Ever since about 1975, smaller movie companies had been producing grade Z horror movies like *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre* and *Black Christmas*, and the success of these films started the undercurrent that later produced the glut of horror movies from the bigger studios.

The Exorcist was one of the first horror movies to attract big crowds. The movie starred Linda Blair as girl possessed by the devil and told the story of her exorcism. After *The Exorcist*, shoals of devil movies followed, including *Possession*, *The Omen*, *The Omen II*, and finally *The Exorcist II*.

After devils and demonic possession became passe, mass murders of a psychotic nature came into vogue. During 1979, a inexpensively produced movie called *Halloween* sparked a wave of slasher thrillers. *Halloween* was the proverbial murdered babysitter story. Two girls in two different houses combat against a psychotic killer who has escaped from a mental institution and returns to his home town to wreak havoc on Halloween night. Not much character development or

Halloween night.

Through all their hard work, the Key Clubs were able to help the March Of Dimes raise approximately sixteen thousand dollars.

Tuesday morning classes were shortened due to an assembly to sell the 1980 yearbook. It was necessary to have two assemblies to accomodate the entire student body; the first for sophomores and the second for juniors and seniors. The yearbook assembly in past years had included a slide show, but sets for the production of *Harvey* could not be moved to allow the lowering of the slide screen.

Tuesday, class pictures were distributed through English classes to the sophomores and juniors.

Wednesday, Bill Bunch returned to shoot remakes for those who had been absent and those who were dissatisfied with their original photos.

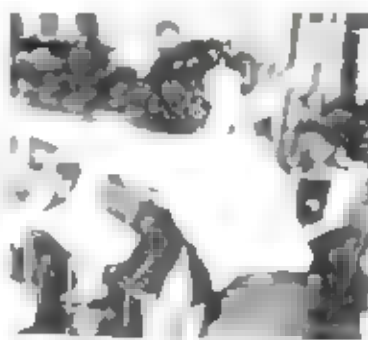


Key Club member Alecia Merick prepares for the canibal room in the March of Dimes Haunted House. Money raised at the haunted house went to help prevent birth defects. SJ



As the Denison pep rally comes to a close, seniors sing the Alma Mater.

B-Team Cheerleader Shawn Markham demonstrates her cheering capabilities to the crowd at the Denison pep rally. SJ

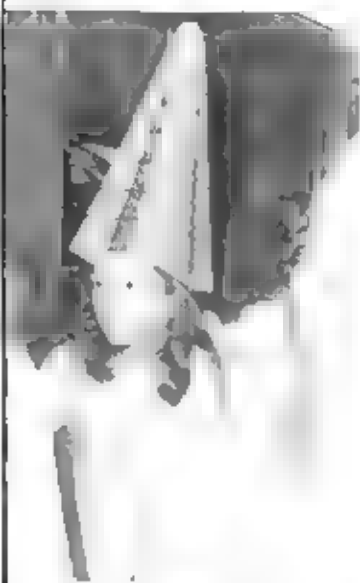


A second period assembly was held for the sale of the 1980 Wildcat yearbook. Wildcat sponsor, Mr. Jim Davidson, instructs students how to fill out their order form. SJ

plot just a great deal of blood and screams. Although rather silly in places, *Halloween* did manage to scare the audience.

Phantasm was another such movie. It ads proclaimed "If this doesn't scare you, then you're a ready dead." This time around the murderer was an immortal killer who operated out of a funeral home. He didn't really kill his victims, however, but instead kidnapped them and turned them into creatures called "slaves" for another universe. Like *Halloween*, *Phantasm* was designed to make the audience jump every five minutes with some sort of bloody confrontation. Indeed, the biggest star of *Phantasm* was a hurling metal sphere that attached itself to some poor soul's forehead and drained him of his blood.

Impersonating the Eiffel Tower at the French Club Halloween party, Laura Bacalzo mingles with the other guests. AE



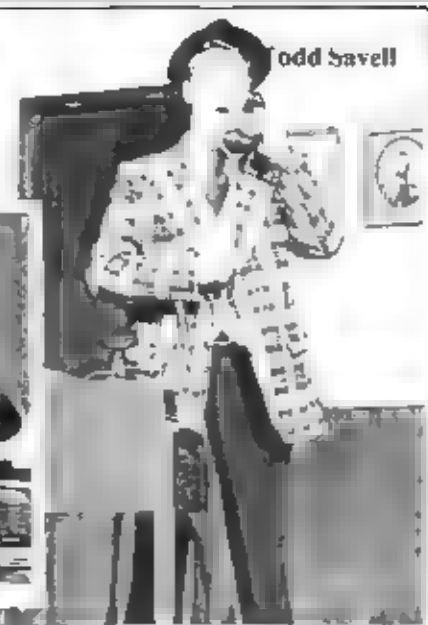
The Rabbit Didn't Die

The drama department's first production of the year was *Harvey*. The feature character was Elwood P. Dowd, a man who had a six foot white rabbit for a friend. Dowd lived with his sister, Verta Simmons and her daughter, Myrtle Mae. When Elwood began to introduce his invisible friend, Harvey, to Verta's friend Mrs. Chevenant, and to the maid, Verta decided it was time to have Elwood committed to a mental hospital. To have Elwood committed, papers had to be signed by an expert verifying that Elwood was truly insane. This friend turned out to be a long time friend of the family's, Judge Gaffney. The entourage then left for Chumbly's Rest Home. Once inside the hospital they meet Nurse Kelly, and Dr. Sanders, who mistakenly tells Wilson to take Verta to a room instead of Elwood. All of the confusion is eventually cleared up by the founder of the hospital, Dr. Chumbly and his wife.

Dean Ingram
Ted Howard



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Drum Major Kevin Baum performs a back flip off of the conductors stand after the band's halftime show at the game against Denison. SJ



Many clubs held parties during Halloween week. Lisa Beam, Suzanne Hebert and Jane Malaban enjoy themselves at the French Club party. AE

Horror films continued to breed because they were low-budget and easy to make (thus making them extremely lucrative endeavors). *Scream*, *Friday the 13th*, *When a Stranger Calls*, and *The Fog* were more of the same. During the summer of 1980, however, a true horror classic was released. Stanley Kubrick, producer and director of such classics as *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *Dr. Strangelove*, and *Clockwork Orange*, released what one critic called the first "Epic horror movie in the form of *The Shining*." The same reviewer commented that *The Shining* made *The Exorcist* look like *Abbey and Costello Meet Beethoven*. By 1980, horror movies had come a long way, and it was only fitting that the genius of Kubrick make the definitive horror statement.

Calendar Nov. 11-Dec. 1

News

• U.S. Court of Appeals upheld President Carter's authority to terminate the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

• Rosalynn Carter, after touring refugee camps in Cambodia, pledged United States support in helping to feed and house the Indo-Chinese refugees.

The twelfth week of school began with Veteran's Day, Monday, November 12. This week was also characterized as "cram week" as students began preparing for exams the following week which would mark the end of the first quarter.

The auditorium saw more than its share of action on Tuesday, November 13. All day long club and

Friday, November 16, was a sentimental day for many seniors who realized that this would be their last high school football game to attend as students at Lake Highlands. The Wildcats finished the season with a win over the Rams of Berkner, 18-14. The junior class sponsored a victory dance after the game charging \$1.00 to those wearing a college T-shirt, but more to those who were not.

With the close of football season came the opening of basketball season and the Wildcat roundballers did not waste any time getting into action. They defeated Irving 51-47 on Saturday, November 17.

The Highlandettes held their annual bazaar at White Rock Shopping Center on Friday and Saturday. They raised over \$4300 from the sale of home-made craft items and home-baked goodies.

Quarter exams opened Thanksgiving week on Monday and Tuesday, with Wednesday being a teacher in-service day. For those who were exempt, the Thanksgiving holiday began two days early, but at least everyone enjoyed a two day holiday.

Thanksgiving Day proved to be chilly and quite windy. Although it was not as cold as some Thanksgivings in the past, many students enjoyed a cozy fire. For

those without a fireplace, the television was a good place to gather for the football game between the two Texas teams, the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers. Unfortunately for Cowboy fans, the Oilers came out on top in this play-off game.

As the weekend came about, turkey sandwiches got just a little old so, most of the remaining leftover went into the freezer to be brought back to life at a

later date. Traditionally, this was the first weekend of the Christmas rush at local shopping centers. Although the new Prestonwood shopping complex alleviated some of the pressure off of the local stores, there was not a parking place to be found at most area shopping centers. There were Santas at every mall listening to children's Christmas wishes and grinning as the cameras clicked. All spirits were high and the good feeling of Christmas had just begun.

The Thanksgiving holidays came to an end, and getting up Monday morning was a difficult task. This week marked the first week of below freezing temperatures in the evenings and very cold windy days. Everyone wore heavy coats Monday morning for the long, cold walk from the north forty, but everyone needed their jackets to wear in the halls and in the unheated classrooms, too. It took the school district a couple of freezing days to get the heating system back in full swing after not being used for a year.

The basketball teams were getting into the swing of things and their records proved it. The boys' varsity had a current record of 6-2, the boys' junior varsity, 3-3, the girls' junior varsity, 2-6, and the girls' varsity, 3-2.

Several LH clubs were busy making plans for numerous activities. Theater LHHS met to discuss plans for an I.B.M. party to be hosted by the Theater Club and the choir. They also began making plans for their trip to New York. The art club, Creative Reflections, celebrated the first week of December by having a Christmas party. **MK LM**

Yelling the fourth quarter chant, Wildcat fans show their spirit at the final game against Berkner **AE**

As the week drew to a close, the cold weather continued and it looked like it would be another Texas winter.



Taking a break at poolside, Robert Heath rests after a tough workout. **SJ**

A Time For Thanks

Students say farewell to football, hello to basketball, and endure quarter exams, and leftover turkey sandwiches

• In Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeini gave official support to the militant students who had captured the American embassy. Across the nation of Iran, citizens began a five day hunger strike to press their demand for the Shah's return. In response to Iranian actions, President Carter ordered all Iranian students illegally in the country to be deported and froze all Iranian assets held in U.S. banks. The Iranians threatened to punish the hostages if the Shah left the United States. Carter, in turn, threatened retaliation against Iran, saying that "grave consequences" would result should the hostages be harmed. In support of the United States, Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, offered political asylum to the Shah after he was ordered to renew the Shah's travel passport. After freeing all black and female hostages, the militant students claimed that the remaining hostages would be put on trial for spying.

• Charles Manson was denied parole from prison where he is serving a life sentence for murder. Manson sent the parole board \$200 of Monopoly money and an "advance to go" card.

• November 14, was the bloodiest day of 1979 for the Dallas police department, as five people were murdered in Dallas in one day. 1979 became the most murderous year in Dallas police department history.

organization pictures were taken on the stage. When the auditorium was not bustling with club members waiting to have their picture made, the band squeezed in some last minute practicing for their concert that evening at 7:00.

The swim team started off their season, Wednesday, November 14, with the annual Red and White meet. This was a practice meet to encourage team members to get into an enthusiastic, competitive state. The White team defeated the Red team, but there were no hard feelings because in the end, all members declared themselves pink!

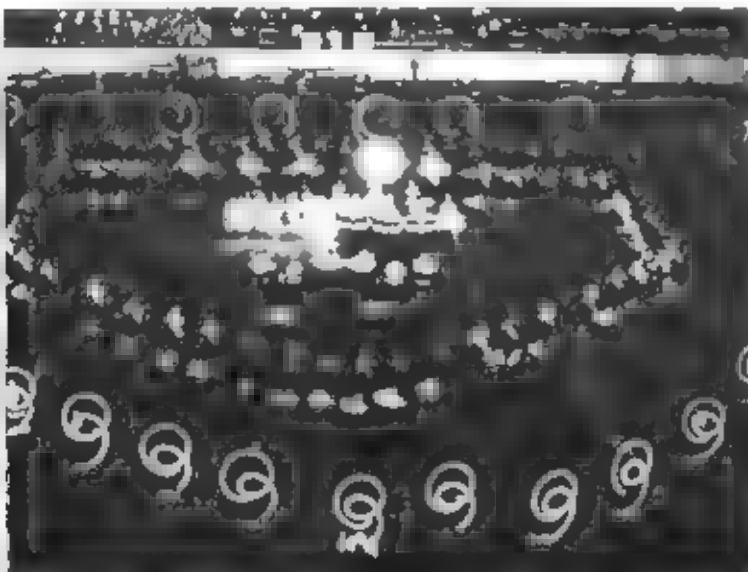
Thursday, the Spanish Club showed their Thanksgiving spirit by holding a raffle for a free turkey. The junior varsity football squad also showed their spirit, with a defeat over the Berkner Rams.



Standing in front of the run-thru sign, the varsity cheerleaders and flag bearer await the start of the final game of the year AE



The LH marching band performs their spectacular light show at the half-time of the Berkner game AE



Standing on the lifeguard chair, swim team member Blake Rumsey observes other swimmers during morning workout AE



At the Berkner game, band member Barry Gorrod prepares to play his saxophone AE

• Moslem gunmen captured the sacred Mosque of Mecca, one of Islam's holiest shrines. The Ayatollah Khomeini blamed this takeover on the United States. Being Khomeini, American embassies in other Islamic countries such as Pakistan and India were attacked, although not seized.

• In lieu of the Iran crisis, gas in the Dallas area finally reached \$1 a gallon. Iranian students also began to marry American women to avoid deportation.

• Priscilla Davis, former wife of C. C. Davis, accidentally shot herself in the hand on the way to the airport.

• The National Organization of Women awarded Texas Governor Bill Clements the "Barefoot and Pregnant" citation for "going beyond the call of his office to keep women in the r place. Clements responded by saying that he was neither barefoot or pregnant."

• Ronald Reagan, former Hollywood actor and ex-governor of California, officially announced his plans to seek the presidency in 1980.

• An Atlanta sightseeing flight crashed killing 257 people.

Albums

The Wall Pink Floyd

Pink Floyd's *The Wall* was the most ambitious effort ever undertaken in the band's career. Musically it was a resounding success. Technically perfect, hauntingly melodic, *The Wall* was by far the best album to be released in recent years by the supposed "art-rockers" such as Yes, Jethro Tull, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Queen. Lyrically, however, *The Wall* fell prey to the usual Floyd self-indulgences. Building on the anti-social themes of their previous *Animals* album, Roger Waters, the band's bassist and lyric writer, persisted in his infantile attempts at intellectual lyric writing. As in the past, though, whenever Waters attempts to approach serious material he ends up sounding like an insecure and paranoid freshman flunking a college philosophy course. *All in all you're just another brick in the wall* sang the misadvised Waters. Isn't that cosmic? Apparently Pink Floyd has yet to realize that they are at the best when they stick to instrumental material, such as the frighteningly malevolent musical passages of *Wish You Were Here*. Perhaps the band will return to this direction, but judging by the financial success of *The Wall* it was the nation's number one seller for over fifteen weeks, whatever the Floyd does will be warmly received.



Calendar Dec. 2-Dec. 19

News

- Two terrorist Puerto Rican gunmen ambushed a busload of U.S. Navy recruits in San Juan. The gunmen killed two and injured eight.
- The U.S. Senate approved \$178 billion windfall profits tax, the centerpiece of President Carter's energy policy.
- An earthquake in Colombia killed 133 people.

With the arrival of December, students at Lake Highlands began to feel the excitement that always accompanies the Christmas season. Doors to decorate, presents to bring, cards to give, parties to attend, secrets to keep, and smiles to share; these and more characterized everyone's anticipation of the approaching holidays. Only two and

a 39-32 win over Garland. Simultaneously, the boys basketball team slaughtered South Grand Prairie, 72-56.

Despite a number of victories in various matches, the wrestling team was beaten at a Quadrangular meet held at St. Marks on December eighth.

On December tenth the Lake Highlands Wildcat Band staged a concert in the auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening. Included in the program, which was played to a moderate crowd of both family and friend, were songs such as "Pacific Celebration Suite", "Circus Overture", and, "Final Covenant."

Lake Highlands athletic activities resumed on December eleventh when the wrestling team traveled to Sunset and easily won the match. Unfortunately, the boy's basketball team was beaten by North Garland 63-67 on the same evening.

The Spanish Club's progressive dinner and caroling party was also held on the eleventh. The group began their evening by Christmas caroling around the neighborhood and eating nachos at Laura Christiano's home. The dinner progressed to several other homes and concluded at Lisa Heitman's home where small Christmas ornaments were exchanged as gifts among the club's members.

The annual Lake Highlands Christmas choir concert was held on December thirteenth in the auditorium at eight o'clock. Songs such as "Welcum Yole", and "Halelujah Chorus" were the favorites among the audience.

Also on December thirteenth, the girl's basketball team, entered in the Mesquite Tournament, succeeded

in defeating Denton 44-39 and Mesquite 38-34, although they lost to Plano. The boy's basketball team was also able to defeat South Grand Prairie that same night and the wrestling team was triumphant over Bryan Adams.

A Christmas stocking sale sponsored by HOSA took place on December fourteenth. Similar to valograms, the stockings were sold for \$75 and were delivered in second period classes. The fourteenth also saw the swim team travel to Highland Park for their Pre-Tisca meet with the Scots where the Wildcat swimmers won the overall competition.

The German Club's Christmas party at Kathy Smith's house was also held on December fourteenth. The group went caroling, enjoyed refreshments, played pool, and opened gag gifts for the evening of fun.

On December fifteenth, the Highlandettes and Cheerleaders had their annual Christmas dance. The dance, where music was provided by a disc jockey, was held at the Adolphus Hotel.

The W. T. White Longhorns were defeated by the boys' varsity basketball players 44-40 on December seventeenth. The Lake Highlands Orchestra also performed their Christmas concert in the auditorium on the seventeenth. Included in the performance were such songs as "Candy Cane," "Sleigh Ride," and "Overture of the Messiah." The wrestling team continued their winning streak by defeating Lewisville on December Eighteenth as did the boys' basketball team when they defeated the Pearce Mustangs. The French Club caroling party was also held on the evening of the eighteenth at Barry Gorrod's home. The group went Christmas caroling and enjoyed refreshments afterward.

The annual faculty and staff Christmas potluck dinner was served during lunch hours. Finally, December nineteenth had arrived. It had been a busy two and a half weeks and Lake Highlands students as well as teachers were looking forward to the vacation.

Testing Our Spirits

*It was the week before Christmas
And all through the school
Every teacher was testing
How could they be so cruel*

• The stalemate in Iran continued throughout the month of December with few new developments. The Iranian students holding the U.S. embassy continued to threaten that the hostages would soon be put on trial for spying. The students also agreed to allow the hostages Christmas trees, presents and services if the crisis was not resolved by December 25. Religious leaders in Iran squabbled over the creation of a new Iranian constitution designed to place the Ayatollah Khomeini in absolute power for life. The Shah of Iran, having completed his medical treatment in New York, was moved to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio where he stayed for about a week. The Shah then moved to a remote Panamanian island in order to put more pressure on the Iranians. President Carter asked for worldwide economic sanctions against the country.

• President Carter proposed a defense budget of 157 billion dollars, a 13.5 percent increase over spending from the year before.

• X-rated movies were banned from cable TV by the Dallas City Council. The Council, however, refused to ban R-rated movies.

• Too Tall Jones, after quitting the Dallas Cowboys football team to pursue a career in boxing, won his first fight with a TKO in the second round.

• President Carter officially announced that he would seek reelection in the 1980 election.

a half weeks remained until the long awaited Christmas vacation, and as usual students were kept very busy.

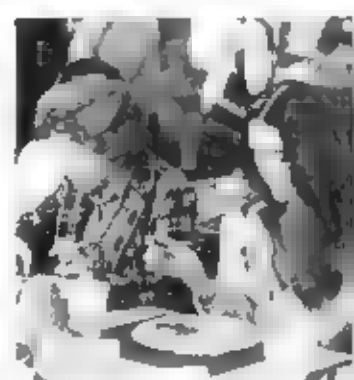
The month's activities began with a wrestling team meet on December fourth against McArthur but despite the team's efforts, the Wildcats were defeated. However, that same night in the Lake Highlands gym, the boy's varsity basketball team triumphed over the Garland Owls by a score of 93-65.

December fifth saw the swim team travel to Plano where both the guys and the girls teams won handily by scores of 79-73 and 87-65 respectively. The athletic competition continued as the girl's varsity basketball team began the W. T. White Tournament on December sixth. Although the Wildcats fell to McKinney and Ursaline, they picked up



Dr. Larry Gebhardt conducts the LH Orchestra in *Overture of the Messiah* during the group's annual Christmas concert on Dec. 15 in the LH Auditorium. MM

A potluck Christmas Dinner for the faculty was sponsored by the LH PTA. Mrs. Carol Anderson, business teacher, and Miss Susan Ferguson, English teacher, enjoy the fare presented to them on Dec. 19. MM



Concentrating with his eyes on the basket, sophomore Scott Atkinson attempts to add another point to the LH side of the scoreboard in the B-Team's game against Garland. SJ



Although he had the advantage on his opponent, senior Louis Esquivel looks to Coach David Abercrombie for words of encouragement. Esquivel went on to win second place in the state wrestling tournament. BP



Turkey and Dressing, ham, and a wide variety of vegetables and salads greeted math teacher Mrs. Sue Kirk and her husband and other teachers at the PTA sponsored potluck luncheon on Dec. 19. MM



To prepare them for what to expect from Garland's B-Team Owls, Coach Jimmy Rot gives members of the Wildcat B-Team some final instructions before the game begins. SJ



With hands clasped and a smile about to break out, Miss Debbie Pope, I.H. Choir director, accepts the plaudits of the crowd and announces the next number at the group's Christmas Concert. MM

With scissors and tape in hand and a friendly smile for passers by, seniors Suzanne Hebert and Laura Christiano decorate Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller's door in hopes of winning first prize, a party for their class. AE

• The question over who created "Mr. Bill" of TV's *Saturday Night Live* was the subject of litigation in a U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Vance DeGeneres claimed that he was a co-creator along with Walter Williams, who makes the episodes for television.

• President Carter fired Joseph Hendrie as the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Committee.

• Minnie Marcus, matriarch of the Neiman-Marcus family died at the age of 97.

• At a *Who* concert in Cincinnati, eleven people were killed in a mass stampede to get through the door. Eight others were seriously injured and taken to nearby hospitals. The stampede started when only one door was opened for concert-goers trying to get to the general admission seats. Despite the tragedy, the concert continued as planned, and the members of the band were not informed of the deaths until after the show.

• Lillian Carter, President Carter's mother, said about the Ayatollah Khomeini, "If I had a million dollars to spare, I'd look for someone to kill him."

• The body of Elizabeth Berday, abducted on October 23, was discovered in a roadside ditch, east of Dallas.

Movies

Star Trek- The Motion Picture

The highly anticipated, highly publicized and highly priced *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* opened in Dallas during the Christmas season. The movie was a dream come true for many Trekkers who had fought a long battle to get the movie made. *Star Trek* originally premiered as a television series in the late sixties. Although not extremely successful then, it later became the most popular syndicated show ever. The show developed a loyal, almost fanatical cult of fans known as Trekkies who held conventions centering around their interests in the show. These conventions later evolved into just general science-fiction conventions, but *Star Trek* was still acknowledged to be at the heart of it all. Trekkies began to pressure Paramount pictures, the original makers of *Star Trek*, into making a new *Star Trek* movie. After some disputes over casting (Paramount wanted to use big-name stars to insure that the movie would make money, but true Trekkies resisted until the original cast was utilized) *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* went into production. The movie cost over \$44 million to make, thus making it the world's second most expensive movie. After a year of filming, the new *Star Trek* was ready to hit area screens. The *U.S.S. Enterprise* once more ventured into "the final frontier" complete with original cast and characters. William Shatner played Captain Kirk, Leonard Nimoy portrayed the infamous Mr. Spock, and DeForest Kelly played Bones, the doctor. The movie was an instant success, and although some complained that there were too many special effects, it must be remembered that this movie was made for the effect hungry science-fiction fans who brought *Star Trek* back to life, to whom no amount of special effects would be superfluous.

Holidays

Holidays Provide Welcome Relief For Both Students And Teachers

The 1979-80 school year was not school day, every day, as was apparent by this year's school calendar of holidays. The primary vacation periods were Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break.

Quite conveniently, the end of the quarter coincided with the Thanksgiving holidays. With two days for exams, one teacher records day, and two days off for Thanksgiving, some students were fortunate enough to have a nine day vacation if they were exempt from exams.

Many students visited friends and relatives out of town or had guests as their home to share in the Thanksgiving feast. Some began hitting the slopes in Colorado, New Mexico, and wherever there was enough snow to ski on.

Activities at school preceding the Thanksgiving holidays included the Student Council's annual canned food drive for needy families. Contests were held between second period classes to see which class could collect the most food, and Mrs. Wilson's class

won.

The next major holiday was, of course, Christmas. Although it was not a white Christmas for us at home in Dallas, some enjoyed the sensation of a snowy Christmas in the mountains of Colorado, New Mexico, and California during their ski vacations.

For those stuck at home, excitement could always be found at the local shopping malls as cars, cars, and more cars prowled for parking spaces close to the doors, that is, a place off the grass medians which surround the shopping centers. Once inside, traffic was just as bad as shoppers poured in from all over, looking for that special gift.

Many who were not shopping in the stores were working there either on a part-time basis or on increased hours for the Christmas rush.

The students rang in a new year, a new decade, and a long wait until spring break as they returned from their Christmas holidays, back to the grind of school.

Teachers and students alike were not sure spring



Many LH students went skiing over their holidays. Church sponsored trips were popular.

Northwest Bible Church spent the week before Christmas at Copper Mountain.

break would ever come. But when it did, it came on with a bang.

There were special trips planned and sponsored by people at LH. The Drama Department took a trip to New York, where they saw the sights of the "Big Apple" and attended Broadway shows. Mr. John Williams and Mr. Ed Zachary sponsored a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, instead of their usual trip to England.

Increased air fares and accommodation prices kept the groups closer to home.

Some took what would be their last ski trip for the season. Mr. John Moore and Coach Betty Bass sponsored a small group who went to Lake Tahoe, California to ski at Heavenly Valley. Other Ski trips included one sponsored by Dan Meyers.

The majority of those who took a vacation during break, but who did not go with an organized group, took to the surf and sand along the Texas coast. Favorite spots included Galveston, Corpus Christi and Padre Island. DB MH



Kristy Hansen, along with other band members, serenade class rooms during the final days before Christmas vacation. This is one of Lake Highland's enjoyable tradition carried out every year at this times.AE

Almost without exception, parties were held during fourth period on the last day before the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Pittman's Humanities class was no exception.AE

Calendar

Jan. 2-Jan. 12

News

• The city of Paris purchased a controlling interest of shares in the Eiffel Tower.

• Economic sanctions were requested by President Carter to pressure Iran into releasing the 50 American hostages. Carter also warned the U.S.S.R. not to veto such sanctions.

Very reluctantly, students and faculty returned to school after a long Christmas vacation. On our return to school, many LH athletic teams headed for competition. The basketball team won a narrow victory over Richardson. They basketball team also played another district team, Berkner, this time away from home, and beat them 46-41. The swim team also

Wrestling action was also at its best, with the LH team stomping W.T. White in a tournament. After four years of being beaten by the Richardson Eagles, the LH wrestlers finally pinned a win against them on January 10.



An instructor for Superstar Drill Teams teaches a high kick routine as the Highlandettes watch on with other drill teams from across the state. At

From Ho Ho Ho, To Ho Hum

It was back to the grindstone for teachers and students, but the Wildcat basketball team brought some excitement to the old routine, as they defeated the other 'Cats in the district.

• Soviet forces invaded the country of Afghanistan, ousting and executing President Hafizullah Amin. The Soviets captured the city of Kabul and put Babrak Karmal in power. The next day, Karmal requested Soviet aid to help quell rebellion, thus sending more forces to Afghanistan. By January, over 50,000 troops were in the country fighting against Afghan rebels, which the Kremlin described as "counter-revolutionary gangs" who were being supported by the United States, China and Egypt. Afghan rebels claimed to have killed over 10,000 Russians in fighting there in response to the Russian invasion. President Carter postponed SALT II debates in Congress and promised to honor a defense treaty with Pakistan.

• Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killek filed suit against the owners and designers of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, claiming that the accident that took place at the plant released radiation that caused the death of their unborn child.

• Indira Gandhi was voted back as prime-minister of India.

• GOP candidates John Anderson, John Connally, Philip Crane, Bob Dole, Howard Baker and George Bush debated the issues in Iowa in preparation for the upcoming Iowa nominating caucus. Ronald Reagan did not attend the debate. A debate had also been scheduled between Democratic contenders Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown, but the debate was cancelled when Carter withdrew due to the current international turmoil.

jumped into action with their first meet of the season. They won first place over their competitors, Trinity.

The rumors about returning to the semester system were finally confirmed. The 1980-81 school year would indeed mark the return of the semester system. The school year would be divided into four nine week periods, which would make up two semesters. Nineteen credits will be required to Graduate after the systems is in effect.

The basketball team jumped back into action, this time against arch rival, Plano. The lead went back and forth throughout the game, and in the final two seconds, LH pulled ahead 44-43, leaving no time for Plano to score. The basketball players won again, but in a much less exciting game, against the Sherman Bearcats. The final score was 35-14.

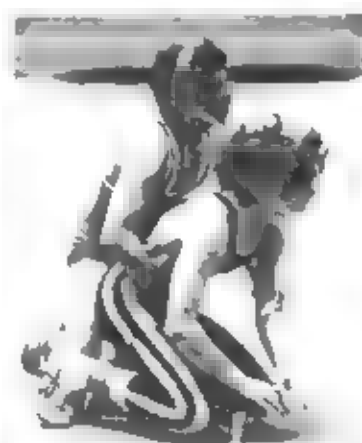
On Saturday, the Highlandettes held their annual Highlandette workshop. Mrs. Donna Clark, drill team sponsor, said this was the largest workshop in the United States, with some 515 girls attending from all over the state. Six Superstar Drill Team instructors, Mrs. Katha Black, Miss Anne Depew, former Highlandette, and former Kilgor Rangerettes, Diane Hobbs and Laura Lewis, plus former Strutter Sherry Scruggs taught the girls six different routines, including high kick, pom-pom, and jazz routines.

Wrestlers were back in action with the JV wrestlers winning first place over Jesuit in competition. First place winners included Lance Van Winkle and Wes Pitman. DB





At the B-team basketball game against the Sherman Bearcats, Kevin Cabaniss goes for the jump ball at mid court SJ



In wrestling action, senior Louis Esquivil has his opponent in a hold. The Cats beat Richardson wrestlers in a tournament on January 10th SJ



Battling for the basket, senior Gary Wilson tries to score against the other Wildcats in basketball action against plano SJ

Helping Mrs. Katha Black at the largest drill team workshop in the country, Harry Friedman prepares to play another record for the girls AE

• Clifford Eugene Ghee, born at one second past midnight on January 1st, 1980, at Dallas St Paul hospital was perhaps the first baby born in the new decade. The Census Bureau estimated the current United States population to be 221,895,498 as of January 1st, 1980.

• Bert Parks, famed for his rendition of *There She Is, Miss America*, was hired as the host of the Miss America pageant. Pageant promoters let Parks go because they felt they needed a younger host to help the show's image.

• Author of *Born Free*, Joy Adamson was killed by an attacking lion.

• Mexican oil prices rose to \$32 a barrel, an increase of 30 percent. As of January 1st, gas in the metropolix cost around 73¢ a gallon.

• The Saudi Arabian government executed 83 militants involved in the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca on November 20.

• John Connally, presidential candidate, relinquished his right to receive federal matching funds to aid in his quest for the GOP nomination.

• Sonia Johnson was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

• The National unemployment rate dropped from 6 percent to 5.8 percent.

Albums

Joe's Garage

Joe's Garage, a three album mini-opera, furthered the commercial potential of the once obscure Frank Zappa. An opera of the future, Joe's Garage detailed the exploits of Joe, from his stint in a neighborhood garage band to his work on the assembly line at the Utility Research Mullin Kitchen. Along the way, Joe encounters drugs, fast women, the police and a prison term. In between, Joe also joins the First Church of Apphantology. The story is of course fiction, but that is not to say it was without meaning. Joe's Garage provided Zappa with a vehicle to criticize the music industry and to show what happens to musicians who do not fit in to the system. Technically, the album was the highpoint of Zappa's career. Recorded primarily at Zappa's basement studio in Los Angeles, the album demonstrated Zappa's expertise in studio craftsmanship. The albums, Joe's Garage Act I and Joe's Garage Acts II & III, both climbed to the top thirty albums in the nation, establishing Frank Zappa as a commercial success after almost twenty years in the record business.

Rust Never Sleeps

Recorded live with Crazy Horse, Rust Never Sleeps was one of the most powerful albums of the year and without a doubt one of Neil Young's greatest. Songs such as Powderfinger and Out of the Black assured the album's success. The album accompanied a movie by the same title.

Calendar Jan. 13-Jan. 26

News

• Mrs. Lillian Carter continuing to make her delightfully candid comments said that she thought Ronald Reagan would probably receive the Republican nomination for president. "He doesn't die first." Age was a major political setback to Reagan, who was almost 70 years old.

• The price of gold went over \$800 an ounce.

Sports events and club activities headed up the twenty-first and twenty-second weeks of school.

On January 15, the wrestling team pounced Plano with an overwhelming victory. The varsity basketball team lost their first game of the season to the rival Highland Park Scots by a score of 46-36. This made a three way tie for first place in the district basketball race between

Apocalypse Now cookies which were shaped like a helicopter. The American Field Service also worked on fund raising this week by selling AFS Directories for \$2. The directories listed each student according to grade, and gave their name, address and telephone number. Funds from directory sales help bring a foreign exchange student to Lake Highlands, and to send a LH student to a foreign country.

Other club events included a Spanish Club roller skating party and a French Club scavenger hunt. The Key Club welcomed back vice president Scott Holtz by allowing him to be the "guest" speaker for this week's meeting. Scott had been absent for the second quarter due to his involvement in MIP.

The swim team faced the Highland Park Scots on January 17. The girls' team whipped the Scots, 98-68, but the guys' team lost narrowly, 85-81.

Though graduation was still months away, preparations were already beginning. Graduation became more of a reality for many seniors, as they were measured for caps and gowns.



Survival of the Fittest

The Wildcat teams taste the thrill of victory, as well as the agony of defeat, while clubs struggle for financial security.

• Sanctions against Iran were vetoed by Russia at the United Nations. The U.N. General Assembly however denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan 104-16. President Carter also called for a boycott of the Olympic games scheduled to be held in Moscow during the summer. With tension continuing to escalate in Iran and Afghanistan, President Carter during his State of the Union address asked congress to reinstate draft registration. During the same speech the President outlined what became known as the Carter Doctrine saying that "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary including military force." As Russian soldiers continued to pour into Afghanistan, all American reporters were told to leave the country. Pakistan also began to fortify their borders with Afghanistan in order to discourage any Russian thoughts of further invasion.

• Paul McCartney, ex Beatle member was arrested at Tokyo International Airport. Japanese custom officers discovered about seven ounces of marijuana in McCartney's suitcase. McCartney was in Japan for a concert tour of his group Wings. Upon news of his arrest however all eleven shows were canceled. McCartney faced a jail sentence of up to seven years but finally Japanese officials decided to only deport him forbidding him to ever return to Japan.

Lake Highlands, Plano, and Highland Park. Friday, January 18, the basketball team picked up their winning ways again by defeating Denison, 86-60. Of the 30 points scored in the last quarter of the game by the Wildcats, twenty of those were made by senior, Todd Kirkpatrick who had a game total of 34 points.

Also on Friday, the Northlake Exchange Club sponsored a wrestling tournament, which continued on Saturday. Lake Highlands tied for first place with Plano.

The Northlake Exchange Club also announced their youth of the month. For January they were Monica Grosz, and Harry Friedman.

Club activities included a bake sale sponsored by Fantastic Cinema Productions. Each of the baked items represented a movie or related theme, such as



The Texas All Star Wrestling Team, which included LH wrestlers, Drue Franklin, Louis Esquivel, and Keith Lee, faced a team from Japan at nearby Richland College Gym. LH Coach David Abercrombie also coached the Texas All Star Team. DB



Receiving advice from wrestling coach Abercrombie, junior Drue Franklin prepares for his match during the Richland College wrestling tournament. BP



Exhausted after a tiring match during the Richland College wrestling Tournament, senior wrestler Louis Esquivel rests among his teammates. BP

Senior Ramine Ettelagh fits the forms to order his cap and gown. Cap and gowns were ordered several months in advance to insure proper fit and to guarantee arrival. AF



Going up for a shot, varsity basketball player Todd Kirkpatrick evades the block of the Highland Park player and makes his shot. SJ

Watching the action on the court, sophomores, Shawn Markham and Greg Abbey enjoy the basketball game against Highland Park. SJ

Graduation drew one step closer when caps and gowns were ordered. Senior Principal Mr. Pearce directs Clip Conn to have his height measured for the length of his gown. AJ

Each month teachers at Lake Highlands select the Northlake Exchange Club youth of the month. For the month of January, they were seniors Harry Friedman and Monica Gross. AJ



• A study in Boston concluded that THC, short for delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, is safe to use in combating nausea in chemotherapy patients.

• President Carter proposed the construction of a 1.5 billion dollar pipeline from Oregon to Michigan.

• Former Supreme Court justice William O. Douglas died at the age of 81.

• In the Iowa nominating caucus George Bush whipped Ronald Reagan while Carter beat Kennedy by a 2-1 margin.

• Andrei Sakharov, Russian Nobel Prize winner, was stripped of all State honors and sent into internal exile in the city of Gorky for conducting subversive activities against the Soviet State for years. Sakharov pioneered the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

• Sister Mary Antonelli, a nun from Buffalo, won \$25,000 in the New York State lottery.

• Investigators reported that the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was within 30 to 60 minutes of a meltdown when the original accident occurred. Such a meltdown would have required the evacuation of thousands of people.

Albums

Tusk

Fleetwood Mac

After the release of *Rumors* in 1978, Fleetwood Mac propelled themselves to the forefront of the Hollywood Gold Dust crowd, surpassing such artists as the Eagles, Jackson Brown and Linda Ronstadt. The melodic sound of *Rumors*, a far cry from the group's male-dominated sound of the early seventies with an "A" and "fantasy" success, indeed, was the perfect sound of rock of the year. As a result, following the release of *Tusk*, the band waited as long as possible before venturing back into the studio to record the follow-up. Being the new sound mission of the record business, Fleetwood Mac was given all the time and money they needed to record this album. The band spent over one million dollars on the production of the album, making some of the most expensive and lavish produced albums ever. In contrast, Frank Zappa's album *Freak Out!* was considered to be the most expensive album ever produced when it was released in 1968 with a production cost of just over forty thousand dollars. Unfortunately, Fleetwood Mac apparently wasted most of the money, money which was supposedly used to change the band's sound and take them in a new direction. Back to reality, however, the band in the eighth mind changes, the sound of the releasing a platinum album the year before, and Fleetwood Mac was a perfect example. Fleetwood Mac took few chances on the new *Tusk* release, and the result sounds shamelessly similar to the previous *Rumors* album. The band seemed to be suffering from a terminal case of musical elephantiasis. Moving on, the success going to the head, the band released a double album selling for \$14.98. Even at this exorbitant price, however, the album did reasonably well on the charts, but it was years before the band's record company (the band's attempt such an ambitious overblown project again.

Calendar Jan. 27-Feb. 9

News

• Armed with cleavers and clubs, inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary began a prison riot which left some 38 prisoners dead after the 36-hour ordeal. National Guard troops and SWAT teams finally recaptured the penitentiary from the 500 rebellious prisoners who left a jumble of broken pipes, burned mattresses and other debris. The riot was matched in deaths only by the infamous riot at Attica State Prison in New York where 43 were killed in 1971.

The last days of January were filled with sports action, and topped off with a fine music/drama production.

Monday, January 28, the girls' basketball team played Demson and came away victorious with a final score of 43-23. The following day the swim team met South Garland and kept the winning week going with a 35 point victory

Weatherford for competition. After the results were announced, the Wildcats were awarded with several good placings. The girls' team had several first place finishes, as well as numerous second and a fourth place finish. The boys' team did well also with finishes spanning first through sixth place.

Thursday night marked the opening night of the year's musical, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*. It showed not only the talents of the drama and choir students, but also those involved in orchestra. The orchestra

Snowblind With Success

Sleet, nor snow stopped the mailmen, but it did postpone one performance of the Drama department's musical

• Iran elected its first president Ayatollah Bani Sadr, who stated that the hostage situation could be resolved if the U.S. admitted to crimes it had committed. The Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh angrily condemned the Canadian government for smuggling a U.S. American diplomat out of Iran, stating that the episode could have a negative effect on the hostages and Canada. Muslim nations told Iran at a foreign ministers meeting that Iran should free the hostages quickly for their own good and the good of the world. Militants holding the U.S. hostages blamed Ghotbzadeh for the escape of the six Americans. When the escapees returned home, they were welcomed back by the State Department under banners emblazoned with "Merci Canada" and "Thanks Canada."

A special U.S. delegation was scheduled to arrive in Tehran to hear grievances from the militants against the deposed Shah of Iran and the U.S. government. Ayatollah Khomeini and newly sworn-in President Bani Sadr planned to meet to discuss a plan to end the hostage crisis but the U.S. did not expect any imminent breakthroughs. The Islamic Revolutionary Council was reported ready to accept a U.N. proposal establishing a committee to investigate the alleged crimes of the Shah. The U.S. reported a "somewhat promising situation" concerning an agreement to release the hostages but made no final confirmations of the plan.

• Sixty-four year veteran of show business, Jimmy Durante, died at the age of 86 of pneumonia.

The wrestling team was also in action as they completed their dual meet schedule by defeating Berkner, 58-6. The wrestlers finished the regular season with the best record in LH history. The following week, they advanced to the district tournament. After defeating the Plano wrestlers, the LH team was declared the district champs by a score of 148-138½.

The Wildcat basketball team hosted the Greenville Lions on Tuesday night. They kept the victories of the week coming with a 78-59 win. The girls' basketball team faced a tough Richardson team for the final game of the season. The string of victories was broken with a disappointing 49-44 loss. They finished the season with an even 12-12 record.

The first week of February took the gymnastics team to



The gym was packed with fans when the LH Wildcats played Plano. Senior Mike Kravik attempts a jump shot while Gary Wilson helps defend against the opponent SJ.

performed all of the music for the play. The lead roles were played by Junior Morgan Davis and Senior Lindy Willett. The final performance scheduled for Saturday night was postponed until the following Tuesday due to ice and snow.

Thursday night was also a big night for the basketball team as they traveled to Plano, to face the arch-rival Plano Wildcats.

Unfortunately, the LH Cats were not able to make it two basketball victories against the "other" Wildcats, and lost a very disappointing game. DB CHG



Nearing the side of the pool, Todd Hill comes to a stop while Robert Heth prepares to begin his portion of the relay, while Don McMahan, Amy Ogden, Mike Laska, and Jeff Ashley cheer the swimmers on SJ



During the final musical number of the show, Dean Ingram, Harry Friedman, Clint Martell and David Karlen lift

Morgan Davis after he is named chairman of the board AE

• The U.S. Olympic committee announced that it would support President Carter's proposal to move the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow to an alternate site and began making contingent plans for a national sports festival as an alternate to the Olympics

• Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom and Fort Worth mayor Woodie Woods told the U.S. Olympic Committee by telegram that the cities of Ft. Worth and Dallas would gladly co-host any gaming events which might occur as a result of a boycott of the Moscow Olympics

• Former President Gerald Ford beamed a spectator with a golf ball on a drive from the second green during the Pro-Am Golf Tournament in Pebble Beach, California

'How To...' Succeeds

The drama department's second production of the year, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, was a musical about climbing the ladder of success with only the ability of making people think they are getting their way, when, in reality, they are not. J. Pierrepont Finch, played by junior Morgan Davis, is an aspiring young executive who starts out as a window washer, and ends up as chairman of the board of the World Wide Wickett Company. Senior Lindy Willet as Rosemary, a secretary for the company, falls for Finch, but he is uninterested. His attentions were focussed on advancing in the Wide Wickett Company. Through several devious tricks, Finch manages to reach the upper rung of the executive ladder.

Other characters in the play included a plain, but efficient secretary, Smitty, played by junior Lisa Agnes, who beneficial in finally uniting Finch and Rosemary. Senior Ted Howard played the president of the company, J. B. Biggley, and junior Martha Johnson played his curvy secretary, Hedy. DB



Martha Johnson



Sharon Buckley
Lisa Agnes



Befuddled by the action on the court, varsity basketball player Philip O'Neal pauses to gather his thoughts SJ

While portraying characters from *How To Succeed*, Dean Ingram, and Harry Friedman carry Morgan Davis on their shoulders AE

Taking a break from lunch room duty Coach Hacker relaxes by eating an Eskimo Pie and skimming over the morning paper AE

The LH orchestra practiced every day during fourth period. During one of the daily practices Dr. Gebhart explains a difficult section of the music AE



• Playboy cameras visited Southwest Conference schools and were greeted enthusiastically by some 600 volunteers from the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, but received cooler greetings by SMU and Baylor University

• Ronald Reagan and Senator Howard Baker collected the first Republican delegates of the year from the Arkansas Republican Primary. Reagan also celebrated his 69th birthday at a gala assembly featuring Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. Should Ronald Reagan be elected, he would be the oldest president to enter the White House, turning 70 his first month in office

• The Playboy picture layout of Suzanne Sommers in the January issue earned money for charity. Miss Sommers, honorary chairman of the Easter Seal Foundation, donated the \$10,000 cash and \$40,000 diamond ring she received for the pictures to the organization

• Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager were given a going away party at the disco before they left to begin serving a three and a half year prison term for income tax evasion

• Former Dallas Cowboy, and current boxer Ed 'Too Tall' Jones was arrested for the alleged rape of a 28 year old Dallas woman, but three days later the woman decided to drop the charges.

Calendar Feb. 10-Feb. 23

News

• Having been expelled twice from school since November for having hair considered by school officials to be too long, Jimmy Lewis of Mesquite High School was ruled down by a Dallas judge who upheld the Mesquite Independent School District's hair code. Jimmy's hair barely touched his shirt collar.

Valentine's Week was filled with fun and money-making, as the boy's gym was transformed into an Olympic sight for the yearly American Field Service Olympics. The different classes competed against each other in such events as building a banana split in a team member's mouth and trying to keep inflated balloons tied to their feet while popping

sweet rolls, orange juice and coffee.

Valentine's Day was also the date designated for the 1980-81 Highlandette officer tryouts, in which twelve girls participated. Tryouts were conducted on Friday afternoon with the new officers announced as: Kayla Comstock, captain; Joanie Jordan, first Lieutenant; and Cindy Jeffers, Tracy King and Kim Whitworth, second lieutenants.

On Friday afternoon, the Art Club met after school to paint containers which they had sold a week before. The club sold the containers as one of their money making projects for the year.

Saturday, Feb. 16 was the date of the annual Favorites Dance. The Marriot on Stemmons was the location of the dance, which lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A deejay provided music for dancing, with the announcement of the winners from each of the favorites categories highlighting the evening.

Winners announced were: Todd Savell and Barri Lynn Eubanks, sophomore favorites; Penny Haddock and Danny Howell, junior favorites; and Sherilyn Asay and Nicky Manos, senior favorites.

Winners in other categories included: Monica Grosz and David Millis, most talented; Suzanne Hebert and Chris Pyryt, most congenial; Harry Friedman and Michelle Massamino, most likely to succeed; and Todd Kirkpatrick and Randa Babaa, Mr. and Miss LHHS.

The following week was somewhat uneventful compared to Valentine's Week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, members of the Highlandettes, football team, band and Bell Boys served as extras for a series of three TV commercials for Continental Trailways. The

Valentine's week brought the Olympics to our own gym, while students elected class favorites, and sent Val-o-grams to their sweeties.

• A winter storm hit the Dallas area leaving the first snow on the ground this winter. The accumulation ranged from one to four inches throughout the metropolis.

• The penal system continues to be scrutinized following one of the worst prison riots in history in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

• John Connally, presidential candidate, stepped out farther in the race, blaming the press for many of his problems.

• The CORPUS computer, which is supposed to keep track of suspects that have been arrested, is apparently mislabeled. Jeff Ramsey of Fremont, California, who was being held on burglary charges, Ramsey had confessed to the burglary, but after no action had been taken on his case in the period of a month, he was allowed to go free.

• President Carter defeated Senator Edward Kennedy in the Maine democratic caucus by a rather narrow margin of approximately six percent.

• The 22 karat gold bath tub which is located in a hotel just outside of Tokyo, had a value of over \$3 million. Its value had increased fifteen fold since the owner first installed it.

• The XIII Winter Olympics were opened at Lake Placid, New York while at the same time, U.S. officials were calling for a mass boycott of the summer Olympic games in Moscow in retaliation to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

their opponents'.

At the end of the assembly the seniors came out ahead with 22 points. The juniors came in second and the sophomores finished last. The funds raised from the assembly helped to bring an exchange student to LH the next year. AFS raised \$1,017 with the assembly.

The following day was St. Valentine's Day. During second period, the FTA delivered valograms. The valograms, which had been sold during the prior week, cost 60 cents for a singing valogram and 40 cents for the more personal written ones.

Also on Valentine's Day, the National Honor Society sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Breakfast. NHS members supplied the food, cooked, and cleaned up for the entire meal. The menu for the breakfast included bacon, scrambled eggs,

commercials were filmed at Fair Park, with CBS sports personality Tom Brookshire. For appearing in the commercial, the school received a \$1,200 donation which was divided among the participating organizations.

On Friday, the Sophomore class sponsored a nacho sale in hopes of raising money for their senior prom.

Saturday began intramural sports with several organizations entering teams in the basketball competition. Play began early in the morning and continued the entire day. The final game featured the Savages and the Key Club, with the Savages recording the win and taking the championship. CHG

On Valentine's Day, seniors Ronnie Keele and Bob Hammers listen to their singing valogram, Baby Face MM.





Mindy Jackson, Historian for AFS, prepares a sundae in Chris Pryt's mouth at the AFS Olympics, held to raise money to bring a foreign exchange student to the U.S. AE.



During a second period assembly, senior class vice-president Nicky Manos carries the torch to the AFS Olympics AE.

With Alan Guesnard and Scott Holtz leading the group, students prepare for more shooting on the Trailways commercials SJ



CBS sports personality Tom Brookshire prepares for the filming of one of three Continental Trailways commercials in which LH football players, band members, Highandettes and Bell Boys served as extras SJ

The newly elected Highandette Officers were Cindy Jeffers, second lieutenant; Joanne Jordan, first lieutenant; Kayla Tomstock, captain; Tracy King, second lieutenant; and Jim Whitworth, second lieutenant. AE



At the annual Favorites dance held February 16, Sonya Pleasant and Brian Shewski announce the winners of the Favorites elections SJ

Randa Bahaa, elected Miss LHHS by the student body, is congratulated by other nominees Diane Xeros and Kelly Gray SJ



- **Republican George Bush** won all of Puerto Rico's fourteen delegates in the Republican presidential primary held there
- **Pierre Elliott Trudeau** returned as Canadian Prime Minister only three months after being ousted from office during regular elections

- **Lending rates** reached an all-time high at Dallas area banks when they hit 15 3/4 per cent

- **The State Department** announced officially that the U.S. would not participate in the Moscow Olympics, since Soviet troops had not been removed from Afghanistan by the pre-determined deadline of February 20

- **Consumer prices** were up 1.4 per cent, the highest monthly increase in six and one-half years

- **The situation in the Middle East** remained in its see-saw pattern of optimism to pessimism. **Bani Sadr** agreed to improve relations with the Soviet Union provided they do not cause any irritations along the Afghanistan-Iranian border. American hostages in Iran marked their one hundredth day of captivity. President Carter dismissed all rumors that the American hostages might be released by the weekend and called on the Iranian government to clarify demands in a release plan currently in the working. The U.S. gave approval to a United Nations sponsored commission as a part of the plan to negotiate the release of the fifty American hostages and now awaits Iranian approval. The Ayatollah Khomeini transferred his post as commander in chief of Iran's armed forces to president Bani Sadr, which caused speculation that Sadr might replace the militants with military troops. Iran finally gave permission for the five member U.N. commission who were to investigate alleged crimes of the former Shah to come to Iran.

- **After thirty six years** of having Social Security deductions taken from his pay checks, **Mervin Ross** 81 has according to Social Security computers nothing in his account

- **Crime in Dallas** was up a whopping 19.2 per cent as compared to January of 1979. Crimes in all seven major categories: murder, rape, larceny, aggravated assault, burglary, robbery and auto thefts were up

- **Senator Edward Kennedy** accused President Carter of using press conference a ruse for campaign reasons and the senator demanded equal time

- **Two emaciated horses** died at an Irving ranch and the city animal warden said fifteen of the remaining horses at the ranch will be examined and if they are found in poor health, a charge of cruelty to animals will be brought against the owners

- **A pornography raid** of eleven states caused the arrest of fifty-four persons by FBI officials

- **CBS TV** named **Dan Rather** of 60 Minutes as the successor to Walter Cronkite next year

- **Albans** continued to rebel with crude weapons and a tremendous faith against the Soviet invaders

Calendar Feb. 24-Mar. 8

News

• Gay activists protested a decision made by the Florida department of citrus to terminate Anita Bryant's contract as the department's spokeswoman. The department decided to let Mrs. Bryant go due to her controversial nature involving gay rights. Mrs. Bryant was nationally known for her hard-line views against gay rights. The gay activists, however, claimed that she had a right to her "bigoted point of view" against gay rights and that her citrus contract should not be terminated.

The week started off with the end of the winter quarter. In most cases the day was filled with reviews for the up-coming exams. One class, Mrs. Russell's Anthropology class, celebrated the end of the quarter with a party at Mrs. Russell's home. The final day of the quarter also marked the date of tryouts for emcee of the Highlandettes Spring Show. The emcees chosen were



Just One More To Go

The end of one quarter brought the beginning of another, and signs of spring such as carnation sales, baseball, and Spring Show try-outs, popped up all over campus.

• In the biggest upset of the 1980 political season, John B. Anderson, Republican candidate for president, made a surprise second place finish in both the Vermont and Massachusetts state primaries. So far in the Republican race George Bush and Ronald Reagan were considered to be the only serious contenders, but Anderson's strong showing proved that the campaign was not yet over. In each state Anderson was in second place by less than 800 votes. Anderson, a far more liberal candidate than Reagan or Bush, was aided by Democrats and Independents who crossed party lines to vote in the Republican primary. A long time congressman from Illinois, Anderson's campaign immediately gained support from many of the nation's top newspapers. Anderson's strong finish in Vermont and Massachusetts also through a new perspective on Gerald Ford's considerations of running for president.

• John Gacy, Chicago building contractor and part time clown, was declared sane by a Chicago psychiatrist. Gacy was accused of the deaths of 33 boys in and around the Chicago area, and the bodies of the murder victims were found buried under Gacy's house.

• Afghan rebels, fighting for freedom and survival in the mountains of Afghanistan, claimed that the Soviet invaders of the country were using chemical warfare. Rebels claimed that Soviet planes dropped canisters of blue smoke that caused insanity, paralysis, and death to the villagers below.

Bruce Bridges and Morgan Davis.

The National Honor Society's annual red carnation sale continued this week. The price was an inflated \$.75, up \$.25 from previous years.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the school was practically deserted with exams underway. Those unfortunate enough not to be exempt took exams for period 2, 4, and 6 on Tuesday and for 1, 3, and 5 on Wednesday. For the more fortunate, the two days added extra time to their vacation, which consisted of Thursday, a teacher "records day" and Friday, a teacher "in service" day.

Choir competition was held at the school on Saturday, March 1. The LH choir finished with superior ratings in several categories.

With the start of third quarter, the newly reinstated Pledge of Allegiance was said over

the P.A. system. The pledge, said this week by senior class president Chris Pyryt, was to be recited every Monday morning during second period by the leaders of various school organizations.

Monday began the registration for the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon. Sponsor sheets were available in the book store for all those interested in participating. Other paper work included applications for the Senior Show, which were also made available Monday.

Spring open house was held on Tuesday night from 7:00-8:30. Teachers were available to discuss the courses they taught, and to get to know their student's parents. Special

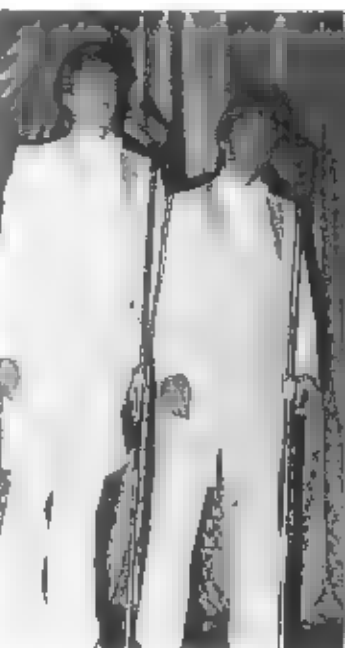
activities during open house included a dance demonstration in the gym by students involved in several of the P.E. dance classes.

The Wildcat baseball team played Garland on Wednesday afternoon. The Wildcats shut out the Owls 11-0. Scoring for the 'Cats included four homeruns by Brian Flook, Scott Henderson, Billy Moses, and Damon Tanner.

Key Clubbers attended a special meeting at Wyatt's Cafeteria on Thursday night. The purpose of the special meeting was to elect next year's officers. The new officers elected were: President, Scott Mendenhall; Vice President, Craig Holloway, Secretary, Mary Clark, and Treasurer, Anthony Abraham CHG.

To celebrate the end of the quarter, Mrs. Russell's third period Anthropology Class had a party at Mrs. Russell's home. Jean Crawford and Diane Hetzer listen as Mindy Jackson interviews Mrs. Russell for the newspaper CH.

Tryouts for the Highlandettes Spring Show emcee were held on Monday, February 14th. The two chosen for the job were Morgan Davis and Bruce Bridges AE.





• Brutal snowstorms in the south were responsible for at least thirty deaths

• The Iranian militants agreed to release the hostages into the custody of Iran's Revolutionary Council. Khomeini announced that the hostages would be moved from the embassy and taken to a secret location where they could be interviewed by a United Nations panel about the crimes of the Shah of Iran

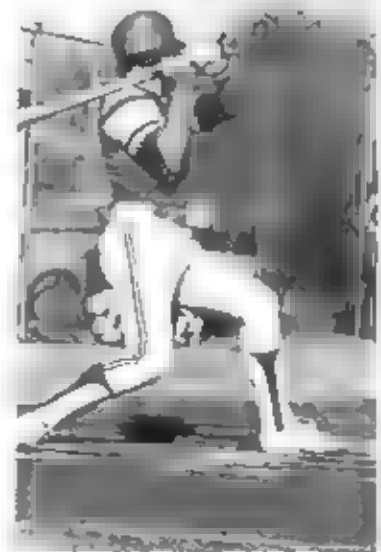
Movies

Apocalypse Now

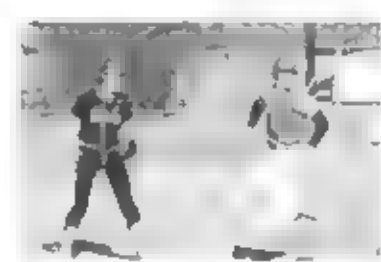
One of the most highly anticipated movies of 1979, Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* was indeed a memorable cinematic experience. The movie was based on the novella *Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad. In *Heart of Darkness*, a man named Marlow journeys up the Congo river to capture an evil ivory trader named Kurtz. In *Apocalypse Now*, a man named Marlow must journey up a river in Vietnam to terminate the command of Colonel Kurtz. The movie, like the novella, considers the true nature of evil and is less of an anti-Vietnam war film than a psychological probe into the basic evil of men. Starring Martin Sheen as Marlow and Marlon Brando as Kurtz, *Apocalypse Now* was in production in the Philippines for over four years. The inordinate amount of time taken to produce the movie caused a great deal of media build up and speculation. When the movie finally premiered, critics at first took a somewhat negative attitude towards the movie. As time went on, however, the film was judged more for its merits than its publicity and at last received the attention it deserved. *Apocalypse Now* was nominated for an Oscar in cinematography and deservedly won it. Indeed, the photography of *Apocalypse Now* was perhaps its strongest point. Coppola maintained a very surreal and fantastic tone throughout the movie, largely through the use of the camera, and this added to the evil nature and evil themes of the movie.



During the baseball game against the Garland Owls, Mike Holland pauses by third base to check if it is safe to continue to home plate. CHG



Hoping to add one more run to the all ready lopsided score, Paul Maturi gets ready to swing at the ball. The Cars won over Garland, 11-0. CHG



Mary Miller, Mrs. Russell, and Keith Scott enjoy Dr. Pepper and brownies during the Anthropology party that was held at Mrs. Russell's house. CH



Kramer Vs. Kramer

Dustin Hoffman won the Oscar for best actor in *Kramer Vs. Kramer*. Meryl Streep won best supporting actress, and the movie itself won overall best picture. Clearly, *Kramer Versus Kramer* was the critical choice at the 1979 Academy Awards presentations. *Kramer Vs. Kramer* was a dramatic account of the problems of battling for custody of children after divorce. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep starred as divorced parents, fighting over the custody of their only child.

Little Darlings

Starring Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol, this film detailed the exploits of two girls at summer camp. To make their vacation interesting, the two girls make a bet to see which one can lose her virginity first. *Little Darlings* received no academy award nominations.

Choir competition was held at the school on Saturday March 1st. Choir members Beth Murphy, Monica Grosz, and David Depew discuss the contest with John Maddox. SJ

Calendar Mar. 9-Mar. 22

News

• John Connally, Republican hopeful for president, pulled out of the race after a poor showing in the South Carolina primary. Connally, former governor of Texas, had been beaten badly in primaries in the North and had hoped to do better in the southern primaries. After losing in South Carolina however, Connally admitted that "Reagan is the champ" and announced that he would support Reagan's campaign.

The Spanish Club held an egg sale on March 11 to raise money. Club members went to one house and asked for a donation of an egg, then they moved on to the next house, and sold the egg, usually for \$1. The egg sale and bake sales were the chief money makers for the club.

In sports action, the Wildcat baseball team continued to prove that it was one of the best in

destination being Hawaii. With teachers as chaperones, the lucky students who could pay the \$820 would spend one glorious week in the Islands.

Applications for the 1980-81 *Fang* and *Wildcat* were being taken to fill next year's positions on the staffs.

Mary Miller and Doug Timberlake were chosen as the Northlake Exchange Club's youth of the month.

The PUB sent out senior survey sheets asking such questions as

favorite television shows, most embarrassing moments, and song dedications. The responses were used in the satirical publication, scheduled to arrive just before school was out.

The annual Highlandette Spring Show was previewed by students on Thursday. Tickets for the assembly were \$1. The Spring Show, "The Sensational Seventies: Anything Goes," was performed on Saturday March 22. Emcees for the show

were senior, Bruce Bridges, and junior, Morgan Davis. Highlandettes danced and performed comedy skits for the audience. Tickets for the eight o'clock show were \$2.50.

Thursday through Saturday, Journalism students attended a convention at the University of Texas at Austin. Members of both the newspaper and yearbook staffs, as well as Journalism I students, attended sessions to learn more about publications. DB

Anything Goes

During a week of Spanish Club egg sales, baseball games, Senior Show rehearsals and PUB surveys, the theme of the Highlandette's Spring Show seemed quite appropriate.

• Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan coast to easy victories in the Florida, Alabama and Georgia primaries. Reagan and Carter also won the Illinois primary, but the races were much closer with Bush, Anderson and Kennedy all figuring in the contest.

• Bob Dole, senator from Kansas, and Philip Crane withdrew from the Republican presidential primaries. Both candidates had not done well in earlier primaries.

• Gerald Ford, former president of the United States, announced that he would not seek the Republican nomination in 1980. Ford's decision ended over two weeks of speculation over the former president's intentions.

• Twenty-four American boxers died in a plane crash in Poland. The boxing team was on its way to Warsaw to compete against the Polish national team when their plane crashed twenty miles from the airport.

• Former American Nazi leader Frank Collin was sentenced to seven years in prison for taking indecent liberties with boys.

• Eddie Charles, Texas multimillionaire and outspoken conservative, bought the Texas Rangers baseball team from Brad Corbett.

• Twelve year old Tricia Reay set the new world record for sneezing. After catching a cold earlier in the winter, Tricia sneezed approximately every fifteen seconds for 159 consecutive days. Doctors tried anesthetics and hypnosis to stop the attack, but nothing seemed to work.

LH history by defeating North Garland, 4-1, and Pearce, 4-2. They also defeated Duncanville, 10-0, and Scott Henderson hit a 340 foot home run. Sherman also fell prey to the LH team, by a score of 7-4. Other sports triumphs included the girls' soccer team win over Plano, 3-0.

Senior show applications were available for all interested seniors. A variety of acts were needed, plus a stage crew. All week long rehearsals for various acts trying out for the extravaganza held practice sessions, in an effort to perfect their particular act.

With college in mind, many seniors put in application for the PTA scholarship. The winners of the scholarship would be announced at the Awards Assembly later in the year.

The senior trip was announced, with its



Highlandette captain, Dana Brown, plays her dancing ability as she leads the other members of the Highlandette Line in one of the acts during Spring Show. AL

Shortstop Scott Henderson guards second base as a Duncanville player leads off the base in attempt to steal. CAG



Dana Brown, Sharon DeLoach, Cindy Zakos, Kelle Erickson, and Yvette Potts smile intently while working their way through a precision number of the Spring Show. AP

Antone Sylvia, a member of the varsity baseball team, darts to second base as a fellow team member hits a ground ball toward third base. The Cats rallied during the game to an impressive 10-0 win over Duncanville. CAG



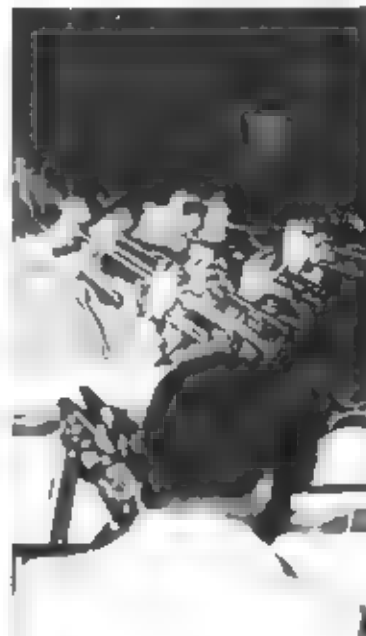
Coach of both girls' soccer teams, Mark Adams, explains to the bunch that the shot on the goal missed by "that much." The girls had many close calls, but managed to score when it counted the most. CHG



Spending some extra time by the river, yearbook photographer Mary Miller waits to leave for the convention sessions. The convention was held in Austin on the UT campus. CAG



Gerri Hyer, a member of the girls' varsity soccer team, watches intently from the field as fellow team members shoot on the Plano goal keeper. CHC cinched a 3-0 victory over Plano CHC.



Members of the Lake Highlands Stage Band perform an overture at the beginning of the second act during the annual Highlanders Spring Show. AF

Katie Turinsky contributes to the hilarious Spring Show skit "The Streak" by playing the husband of the woman who's on a streak. The skit was performed by the junior members of the Highlanders. AF

• John Gacy was convicted of the murder of 33 boys. Gacy was convicted of more murders than anyone else in United States history and was sentenced to be executed in the electric chair.

• The United Nations panel sent to Iran to see the hostages left Teferan after not being allowed to see the American captives.

• Three demonstrators briefly captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. The protestors rose their own flag over the Alamo and threw tear gas down to the crowd. They were then apprehended by the police.

• President Carter urged the U.S. Olympic Committee to support his announced boycott of the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

Albums

Permanent Waves

Rush

During a time when heavy-metal seemed to be dying, Rush appeared on the rock scene to give new life. Their success had been building for years, beginning with the *A Farewell To Kings* album. After this came *Hemispheres* and even more popularity. Finally with the release of *Permanent Waves*, Rush was gained a foothold in the nation's top ten albums chart. Rush was down to a power trio but to label them as such, heavy metal would be extremely unfair. Rush, unlike other power bands such as Van Halen and Aerosmith, did not simply settle for a continual barrage of bone-crushing chords coupled with lyrics about cars, women and drugs, but instead branched out into more innovative arranging and sub octet matrios. Most of Rush's material dealt with fantasy and science fiction, and it was these songs, such as *Cygnus X-1 2112* and *Xanadu*, that gave Rush the tremendous appeal. Although the lyrics were often so intentionally meaningful and cosmic that seemed to be almost satire on themselves, they did beat the run of the mill radio fodder turned out by other contemporary bands. Rush's arrangements also gave them appeal and were also quite different than other bands. Rush relied on a very tight percussive structure, marked by very frequent changes in one and time signatures. This gave their music a rather stop and go feel, and usually was quite appropriate to the lyrics. Rush appeared in Dallas for three years straight at a local concert hall, which no doubt also contributed to their popularity.

Besides Rush, there were many other heavy metal artists with albums in the marketplace during 1979-80. These albums included *Women and Children First* by Van Halen, *Scream Dream* by Ted Nugent, and *Head Games* by Foreigner. Groups such as UFO, Pat Travers, Sammy Hagar, The Scorpions and The Death Dealers also released albums during the year. Black Sabbath, gloom and doom rockers from the seventies, started the eighties with a new lead singer, Ronnie James Dio, formerly of Rainbow, and a new album entitled *Heaven and Hell*.

Calendar Mar. 23-Apr. 12

News

• The Shah of Iran flew to Egypt and met Egyptian president Anwar Sadat. Sadat invited the Shah to live in Egypt after Panama threatened to turn the Shah over to the Iranians. The Shah announced he would take up permanent residence in Egypt.

• Inflation hit 18 percent.

Monday, March 24 was National Society's annual Red Carnation Day. Red Carnations were delivered by NHS members during second period. Extra carnations were sold outside the cafeteria for 50 cents, a 25 cent discount over the original price of the flowers. Monday was also the day scheduled for dance auditions for the Senior Show. After

night. Candidates for the RISD school board were in the cafeteria to answer questions about their campaigns.

Wednesday morning before school, dancers in the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance marathon met in Study Hall B to turn in their money. Approximately \$3,400 was raised at the dance.

At lunch time on Wednesday, members of a local Girl Scout troop were outside the cafeteria to help students register to vote.

Wednesday night was the night for Senior Show auditions. Fifty five acts turned out. By the end of the night, that number was reduced to the 18 acts to appear in the show.

Thursday, classes were shortened for cheerleader tryouts and elections. Tryouts took place during a second period assembly in the gym. The 1980-81 cheerleaders elected were Laney Adams, Katie Campbell, Annette Earhart, Dana Erwin, Penny Haddock, Kirk Kelly, Shawn Markham, Laurie Riley, Carol Skrabanek and Katie Turinski. Also elected was the new flag bearer, Jeff Brookhart.

Ten days of spring break gave students a much needed rest from regular school activities. Many students participated in school sponsored trips to New York, Puerto Vallarta and Lake Tahoe. Some spent the week on vacation with their families or friends, but still others just stayed home and relaxed.

The trip to New York City was sponsored by the LH Drama Department, with 33 students attending. Time spent in the Big Apple was filled with sight-seeing and attending Broadway plays.

Much to the disappointment of everyone, classes began again on Tuesday, April 8. PUB staff used the

first day back for their toast sale. Toast was sold before school, during break and during lunch. The toast sale was to help raise money for the PUB. Regular toast sold for a nickel, cinamon toast was a dime, and each additional topping was two cents. The PUB staff raised \$24 from the unusual sale.

During second period Tuesday, enrollment cards for 1981 were distributed to all juniors and sophomores.

Wednesday, GSL sponsored a morning assembly with a \$1 admission price. The band performing at the assembly was *Nothing Strikes Back*. The assembly helped raise money for scholarships to be given later in the year.

The 1980 Pub went on sale Wednesday during lunch and continued for the remainder of the week. The PUB cost \$2.50.

Thursday morning, class ranks were announced as were the 1980 valedictorian and salutatorian. Valedictorian for 1980 was Kathy Smith, while the salutatorian was Evan Secor.

GSL activities continued Friday morning with the rehearsal for the GSL Presentations dance. The rehearsal was held in the cafeteria before school.

Also on Friday, classes were shortened for the second time during the week. Another assembly sponsored by the senior



At International Evening German students entertain the audience by singing "In München Steht ein Hoffbraus Haus", a German beer drinking song. CAG

class, saw the rock band *Impact* help the class raise money to help pay for the Senior Prom.

Friday night, the Sophomore class sponsored a sock hop in the gym. The dance began at 8:30 and lasted until 12:30. The cost was \$1.50 for those who came 50's style and \$2 for those who came in regular cloths.

The annual GSL presentations dance was Saturday, April 12. The Anatole Exhibition Hall was the location of the dance which lasted from 9 to 1. Although those who attended enjoyed the dance, they found it a little difficult to dance when they discovered that the hotel had neglected to remove a carpet from the floor which had been used as the surface for a tennis tournament earlier in the week.



One of the numerous fund raising projects of the week was an assembly sponsored by the senior class. *Impact's* lead singer begins the concert with *The Point of Know Return*. "AE

Spirit overflowed from the gym during cheerleader elections on Thursday morning. Annette Earhart performs a cheer for the crowd in hopes of being chosen as one of next year's varsity cheerleaders AE

Before And After

Red carnations, Foreign Language Week, and cheerleader try-outs kept students occupied during the anticipation of spring break, while toast sales, class ranks, and concerts helped alleviate the back-to-school blues.

• Thirty thousand protestors marched on Washington D.C. to protest President Carter's plan to release hostages on the deal. Many famous anti-war protestors from the sixties attended the rally where over two hours worth of speeches were made. In one speech, David Harris, a war protester from the sixties, accused President Carter of asking Americans "to fight and die for Exxon for Ford for the electric garage door opener and the pop-up toaster oven."

• Rip "the human French fry" Howell, a geology major from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, ended a 17 1/2 hour marathon of eating 31 gallons of ketchup. Howell claimed he could have remained submerged in the ketchup longer if he had used a pop-top rather than a hard basin of the ketchup tub.

• Roger Staubach, long-time quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, announced that he was retiring.

• Extortionists in San Diego, California put cyanide in a jar of pickles and a bottle of soy sauce at a San Diego Safeway supermarket. The extortionists demanded 1 fry diamonds of one carat, or more as ransom for the information concerning remaining poisoned foods on the shelves. They also threatened to poison more food if their demands were not met.

• Jesse Owens, hero of the 1936 Olympic games, died of cancer at the age of 66.

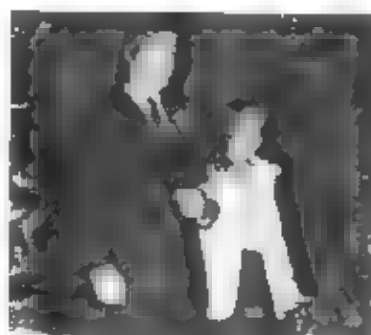
the auditions, sixteen girls were announced as the Senior Show Dancers.

Monday was also the first day of Foreign Language Week. Posters were seen all over the school to help promote the study of foreign languages. Many language teachers offered extra credit for wearing a sign which promoted foreign language study.

Tuesday night, "International Evening" was held in the student center. Each language club presented a cultural demonstration of their respective countries. The German Club sang a beer drinking song, the Spanish Club presented a dance, the Latin Club a skit, and the French Club showed a film. Also available was food from all the countries represented.

Just across the hall on Tuesday night was "Meet the Candidates"

After red carnations were handed out during second period, Terry Shrank recieved a handful from friends AE



During Presentations, GSL officers were presented Penny Haddock and Jeff Haddock pause under the ivy arch during the dance CS

A member of the band *Nothing Strikes Back* plays his guitar during a GSL sponsored assembly. The assembly helped pay for three scholarships given out at the awards assembly AE



Monday afternoon the student center was filled with many girls trying out for senior show dancer AE

To raise money for the PLB, PLB staff members Jim Lincoln and Jim Hickey work at the toast sale during break on Monday morning AE



• Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan picked up more delegates in primaries in Kansas and Wisconsin

• Salvador Dali, noted surrealist painter, was reported to be in poor health

• Debbie Martinson, wife of a North Dallas lawyer, Don Martinson, was found dead in her home. She was found naked with a coat hanger wrapped around her neck. A strange message was scrawled in lipstick across a mirror stating "Now we are even Don"

• 1300 Cubans who sought asylum in the Peruvian Embassy were allowed to leave the country

• President Carter will welcome President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to the U.S. to revive Egyptian-Israeli peace talks

• Soviet troops were beginning to control northeast Afghanistan where rebels have the chance against the invaders

• According to Time magazine President Carter and Ronald Reagan were neck and neck in the race for the presidency

• Ronald Reagan's record began to look shoddy after several errors he made in public statements were brought to light

• The Soviet Union launched a target satellite for one of its hunter-killer weapons to seek out and destroy. This signalled a resumption in the space arms race

• The White House sponsored its annual Easter Eggroll on the South Lawn with some 20,000 youngsters and their parents joining Amy and her parents, President and Mrs. Carter for the festivities

• Hopes for the release of the fifty hostages were dashed after it was announced that the Iranian government would not take custody of the hostages until the new Iranian Parliament was installed. Iran removed its diplomats from Iraq after news of an Iraqi raid on Iranian southern oil installations. Three U.S. clergymen were allowed into the embassy to hold Easter services. They reported that the hostages appeared fit and that they had seen all fifty hostages. Later they discovered after comparing notes that they had only seen 31 of the captives. Militants reported later in the week that any military action would result in the hostages' death. In the U.S., Iran announced diplomats left only hours before President Carter's deadline for their expulsion from the U.S. The Department of Defense also expelled a 209 Iranian student pilots who were training in the U.S. at American Air Force and Navy bases

Calendar

Apr. 13-Apr. 26

News

• The Selective Service System was voted by the House to be revitalized. The measure supplied \$13.3 million to clear the way to register young men born in 1960 and 1961. The plan sparked anti-draft protests in some parts of the country. The issue then had to go to the Senate for approval.

The annual All Sports Banquet was held on Monday April 14. The banquet, held in the cafeteria, began at six o'clock. At the banquet, barbeque, potato salad, cole slaw and cake was served. The new president of the Wildcat Club was inducted, with both the new and old presidents receiving awards. The evening came to a close after all of the senior athletes

in contest for the most pints donated.

Friday the baseball team was in action again. The Cats played Highland Park at the LH diamond. Once again, the Cats won 6-4, and kept their district record undefeated.

The Key Club-GSL picnic was held at Flagpole Hill on Sunday April 20. The picnic was attended by members of both the Lake Highlands and Richardson Key Clubs, and GSLs.

A good time was had by all who went. Activities included a softball game and frisbee throwing. Following the picnic, Key Club members met at the president, Evan Secor's house to make plans for the district convention coming up in less than a week.

Graduation announcements were delivered on Tuesday April 22. The arrival of announcements brought the reality of graduation just that much closer to the 723 seniors who would be graduating in a little more than a month.

The HOSA blood drive was underway all day Wednesday, in room A107 which had been transformed into a donation room. To give blood there were many requirements: donors had to be 18 years of age, they had to weigh at least 110 pounds, and 17 year olds could participate with permission from their parents. Other requirements were gone over in a long questionnaire that had to be filled out prior to donating. Although LH did not out-donate Pearce, but LH did collect 112 pints.

On Wednesday the Art Club began another money making project. The money was to go toward their banquet. They sold M&M's, one of the best selling money makers at school. The VOCT also raised funds this week on the 24th when they held a jewelry sale during lunch hours.

The school was a bit emptier than usual on

Friday, with several groups gone for various events. The orchestra spent the week-end in Corpus Christi, where they competed in the Buccaneer Music Festival. They came home with excellent ratings. Also gone were members of the Highlandettes, who travelled to San Antonio to march in the Fiesta Flambeau. A third group, the Key Club was

also gone on Friday. Thirty-eight members attended the district convention at the Astro Village Complex in Houston, and later travelled to Galveston to soak up the sun before returning to Dallas. The choir was scheduled to go to Six Flags over Mid-America for competition, but had to cancel the engagement due to lack of funds.

Blood And Baseball

Wildcats beat Bearcats in baseball, but lose to Pearce in blood drive.

• Iran was warned by America's western allies and Japan that unless the 50 hostages are freed, they will follow the U.S. in economic sanctions. Two representatives of the International Red Cross visited the hostages at the Embassy in Tehran to report on conditions, but the visit did not reveal the exact number of hostages at the compound. The U.S. had 25 ships in the Arabian Sea should a blockade of the Persian Gulf become necessary. President Carter imposed additional economic sanctions against Iran and made his strongest statement yet on the possibility of military force. Mrs. Barbara Timm was allowed to visit her son, the youngest U.S. hostage being held in Tehran. Iran cut off all oil shipments to Japan after Japan refused to pay the \$2.50 per barrel price increase. France blocked an immediate unified action against Iran by the European Economic Community, but Britain and West Germany continued to press for immediate economic and political sanctions. President Carter feared that the rapidly deteriorating political situation in Iran was endangering the American hostages. Being cut off from western trade sources, Iran held talks with the Soviet Union, who agreed to allow Iran to use their trade routes, should the U.S. block the Persian Gulf. After scores of students and protesters were left dead and injured in Iran during provincial rioting, banners calling for "Death to Khomeini" were seen in and around Tehran.

• For the third consecutive month, consumer prices were up. They rose 1.4 per cent for the month of March.

were introduced.

Tuesday, the baseball team extended their winning record by beating the Sherman Bearcats in a lopsided game which ended in a final score of 16-3.

Thursday, during a morning assembly, the 1980-81 Student Council officers were elected. The speeches were in many cases humorous and all of the candidates were well qualified. The assembly was attended by only juniors and sophomores. After the votes were counted, and a run off for two offices was held, the new Student Council officers were announced as president Anthony Abraham, vice-president, Reid Bonner, secretary, Gayla Monroe, treasurer, Morgan Davis, and historian, Marena Moore.

Thursday began the signing up of people to give blood. The blood drive was to beat Pearce



Although many sophomores often complained about being bored in health class, there was an occasional subject that aroused their interest. Raymond Foster takes advantage of his time in Health to examine a pamphlet on social diseases. SJ

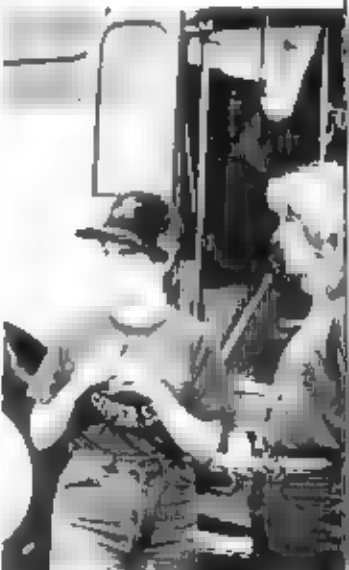


At the annual All-Sports Banquet, held to recognize senior athletes, seniors Jack Akin and Dana Brown stand to sing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the dinner. CLS

Highlandettes Lisa Fritz and Tracy King wait to board the bus that will take them to San Antonio. The Highlandettes left to march in the Fiesta Flambeau in San Antonio on Friday morning. MM



To help reach the goal of the most pints of blood donated, senior Wendell Norris takes time out from class to give some of his blood. SJ





Patrolling the student center for mischievous behavior, Kenneth Pierce, senior principal, stops to inspect the activities of Ian Ruston and friends AE



Scott Holtz, Key Club vice-president, participates in the ever popular sport of frisbee throwing at the Key Club-GSL picnic CAG



To help pass some spare time at the Key Club convention, several Key Clubbers played cards. Cathy Crimmins concentrates on a difficult hand CAG

While on their way to the podium, juniors Annette Earhart and Reid Bonner entertain the crowd before Reid begins his speech for Student Council vice-president AE

• Chase Manhattan Bank, the largest in the country, dropped its prime lending rates to 19 per cent

• In the Pennsylvania Primary, Republican George Bush came through with approximately 53 per cent of the vote over Ronald Reagan, while Senator Edward Kennedy pulled out a narrow victory over President Carter in the Democratic voting.

• The Chinese Olympic Committee announced its decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics, the first such Olympics they would have participated in

• The only nephew of Queen Elizabeth II, Viscount Linley, age 18, had decided to attend a private craft school and learn the art of furniture making rather than attending a university or entering the armed forces

• The silver market collapsed Thursday amid wild selling as Dallas billionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt, and W. Herbert Hunt began selling off silver and stock to raise \$100 million to cover losses suffered in recent days

• In the North Sea oilfields, a huge offshore rig used as a hotel for oilfield workers capsized, killing 92 persons

• Dormant for a century, Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state erupted in a thunderous boom, spewing steam and ashes over 35 miles. Parts of the 9,677 foot volcano's cone collapsed inward

• The last colony of England, Rhodesia, became an independent country and its name was changed to Zimbabwe

• The University of Texas was announced as the benefactor of a \$5 million award from the Department of Energy to do research in nuclear fusion

• A junior-senior prom was held for the first time in the 90 year history of Elmore City. Dancing was considered sinful by many of the Elmore City residents

• Kramer vs. Kramer swept the Oscars awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor, Dustin Hoffman, and Best Supporting Actress Meryl Streep

• Prime Minister Indira Gandhi escaped an assassination attempt by inches, when an Indian hurled a dagger at the controversial leader

• The U.S. Olympic Committee voted by a two to one ratio to accept President Carter's demand to boycott the Olympics

• The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to the Dallas Times Herald photographer Erwin H. "Skeeter" Hagler for his photos on the western cowboy

• Concorde flights from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Europe were to be suspended as of June 1, only 15 months after they began. The high cost of jet fuel was cited as the cause for cancellation

• In the latest presidential survey, former California governor Ronald Reagan passed President Carter in the polls

• The Postmaster General announced a proposed 5.05 increase in postage next year, making the cost of sending a first class letter \$.20.

Calendar Apr. 27-May 10

News

• Unidentified gunmen took over the Iranian Embassy in London taking approximately twenty hostages. After a few days, two of the hostages were freed but they continued in threatening to kill the others. A special British force seized the embassy after the ethnic Arab Indians holding the embassy killed two hostages. The remaining hostages were rescued without further casualty.

April came to an end with Senior Show activities occurring almost every day. Monday, April 28, Senior Show rehearsal was held in the auditorium as the scheduled date of the show drew closer. Senior Show comedy cast members also found time to meet on Monday in addition to the rehearsal.

For the next two weeks, tickets for the

Future Homemakers of America held a bake sale during all three lunches. Cookies, cake and brownies were available at a reasonable price to those with a craving for something sweet. Bake sales were the primary fund raising events for FHA.

The baseball team played again on Friday afternoon. By the end of the game, the Cats came out victorious with an 8-2 defeat of the Greenville

Lions. The victory raised the Cats overall record to 25-3 and their district record to 15-0.

Monday, May 5 was a Teacher In-Service Day. The day off was welcomed by everyone. Three day weekends gave students a chance to catch up on their sleep or classwork. Many also spend the time shopping or working.

Wednesday, May 7 was the day Caps and Gowns were delivered. Seniors were called out of class to pick up their caps and gowns in the cafeteria. Seating for graduation was posted on the showcase outside of the library. Graduation was finally becoming realistic to many seniors.

On Friday, the Senior Show preview shortened classes. A morning assembly was scheduled for the price of one dollar. The preview showed some of the acts of the upcoming show.

The Senior Show, "It's Not Where You Start--It's Where you Finish," was performed on Friday and Saturday night in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The two hour show featured singing, dancing, comedy skits, as well as the traditional Senior Mens' and Senior Womens' acts. The show came to a close with a slide show of the year's school activities. **CHG & DB**

Senior Citizen's Week

As the school year came to a close, attention began to turn towards the increased amount of senior activities.

• The U.S. tried an elaborate rescue of the fifty American hostages being held in Tehran, but failed. The plan was to fly troops in by helicopter, overtake the guards, and fly the hostages out by helicopter to nearby airstrips and waiting planes to take them and the troops out of Iran. The plan had to be aborted though, when one helicopter lost its way in a sand storm, and a second had mechanical failure short of the refueling stop. Upon arrival at the first refueling station, another copier developed hydraulic problems. At the same time I was decided to cancel the mission. When the helicopters and planes took off from the refueling stop, in the pitch darkness, one of the helicopters collided with a C-130 plane and they both burst into flames, killing eight servicemen and burning several others.

• Senator Edward Kennedy defeated President Carter narrowly in the Michigan caucuses. 71 delegates to 70.

• Five servicemen injured in the aborted rescue mission of hostages were flown to the special burn ward at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. President Carter made a special visit to the hospital to congratulate the men on their effort.

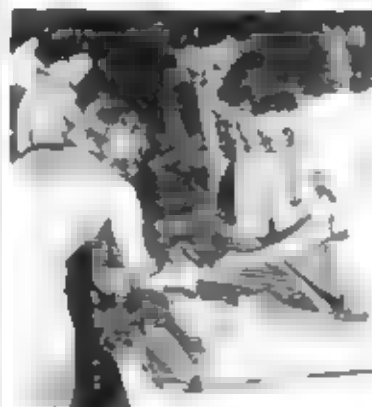
• Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State resigned after the failed rescue attempt by the U.S. Vance had been opposed to the raid from the beginning. Senator Edmund Muskie, a Democrat from Maine, was chosen as his successor.

Senior All-Night Party were on sale during lunch. Tickets for the 1980 party cost \$12.75. The party was planned for graduation night from 12-5 a.m. at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes. For purchasing a tickets, seniors received a Senior '80 bumper sticker from Jack-in-the-Box.

The Wildcat baseball team played Richardson on Monday the 28th. The Cats won the game to bring their season record to 23-3. The Cats then played Denison on Tuesday afternoon. They won the game 10-5. The victory made the Cats district record an impressive 10-0.

Friday morning, all seniors interested in helping with the senior Show met in Study Hall B. The jobs of passing out programs and selling tickets at the performances were given out to those who were willing to help with the show.

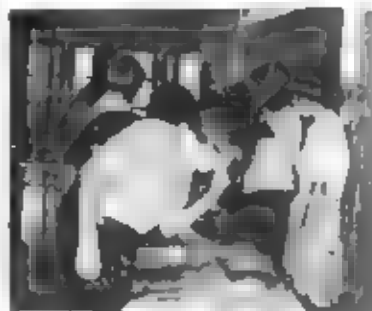
On Friday, May 2, the



Seniors Phillip O'Neal, Bill Plamey and Brant Pound search through the piles for their caps and gowns. The caps and gowns were delivered on May 7 SJ



Members of the Senior class perform the finale at the 1980 Senior Show. The show, which is presented each year, was performed on May 9 and 10 SJ



Searching through the many gowns and robes, John McCray looks for his robe. Gowns were picked up in the cafeteria. AE

Senior Show Emcees Bob Hammers and Clayton Riley practice their lines at the rehearsal. The rehearsals ran from 4 (M) until 10 (O) each evening. SJ





Julia Keannon, Jill Woodring, Linda Baylis, Sharon Akley, Lea Ann Hester, Michelle Massimino, Julie Jones, and Susan Parks perform "It's Hard to Be a Man" in the 1980 Senior Show. **SJ**



Tim Tolson, Steve Demin, Jack Akin, Kerry Bradley, and Scott Flores perform in the Senior Show. **SJ**



Practicing for the band number in the Senior Show, saxophone players Mark Leggett, Todd Estes, and Ken Carroll concentrate on their music. **SJ**



• The Carter administration ruled out the possibility of another rescue attempt for at least six months. The militants announced that they would return the burned bodies of the eight military men without preconditions. They also announced that some of the hostages would be moved from the embassy to another location to deter any further rescue attempts. Tehran then reported that the bodies would be turned over to representatives of the Pope, the Red Cross, and the Swedish Government. The Pentagon reported that two F-14s intercepted an Iranian C-130 when it approached within 15 miles of the aircraft carrier *Midway*, but that no weapons were fired despite Iranian reports to the contrary. The charred bodies of the American servicemen were put on display in Iran and President Carter expressed his "abhorrence and horror." The bodies then went to Switzerland where the Red Cross took possession, before returning to the U.S.

• In the Harris poll, Ronald Reagan widened his lead over President Carter in the presidential race, by a margin of 42 per cent to 33 per cent.

• The cost of living in Dallas was noted as the lowest among the nation's major metropolitan areas.

• The "lipstick" murder case was scheduled to go to the Grand Jury.

• Reagan pulled ahead of George Bush in the Texas Republican Primary as Carter soundly defeated Kennedy in the Texas Democratic Primary.

• Don Byrd swamped Carl Thomas in the Sheriff's race by a four to one margin.

• President Tito of Yugoslavia died after a long illness spanning several months.

• President Carter said the U.S. would unspecified thousands of Cuban refugees.

• The Coast Guard feared as many as 90 persons might be dead after a ship slammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in Tampa, Florida, knocking a portion of the bridge into the bay at rush hour.

Albums

The Pleasure Principle Gary Numan

Every six months or so, a single hits the waves that has instantaneous appeal. Such a single was *Cars* by Gary Numan, a British new wave performer of the group Tubeway Army. Numan's single, featuring a catchy synthesizer line accompanied by mechanical percussion, was soon being played non-stop on most top forty radio stations. Those interested enough to pick up the album from which the single came were not disappointed. The other songs on *The Pleasure Principle* all had the same hooky sound, yet without falling into the monotonous repetition of such groups as Boston or Foreigner. Delightfully one of the greatest albums ever for listening to outside during the summer. Numan's *Pleasure Principle* put the young artist on the charts, and established him as an artist of the future.

Calendar May 11-May 24

News

• Violent riots ravaged Miami as the death toll from the disturbances rose to 19. Federal officials finally said they would bring civil rights charges against four white former police officers who had been acquitted on charges in the death of a black Miami insurance executive. It was this acquittal which sparked the riots.

To start off a week filled with club activities, AFS held their annual banquet. The banquet was at Highland Park Cafeteria. New officers were elected and a slide show was presented by Anne Meneghetti. The slide show portrayed Anne's AFS sponsored trip to Brazil over the summer.

Tuesday the boys and girls FCA got together for a swimming party

thirteenth. The banquet was at Bagatelle. The cost of meals varied with active members paying \$11.00, inactive members paying \$13.00. Activities at the banquet included an awards ceremony and dancing.

Tuesday afternoon the baseball team was in action against the Texarkana Tigers. With the strong pitching of senior Brian Flook, and a 340 foot home run by Billy Moses, the Cats were able to come from behind to win 7-6.

Wednesday, May 14 was senior "grub" day. A glance down A hall showed outfits ranging from shorts to bathrobes. The same day, a food fight broke out in the cafeteria during A lunch.

Although the action only lasted a fraction of a minute the cafeteria was a mess and it certainly provided a change of pace from usual school activities.

The following day was senior dress up day. Attire included suits and dresses. The annual awards banquet was held in the auditorium during second period that afternoon. Numerous awards were presented by the school and community organizations. In contrast to previous years, the entire student body could attend the assembly, rather than just juniors and seniors.

After a wait of over a month, the senior PUB was delivered during lunch on Thursday and Friday.

Thursday evening, the Key Club held an officer installation banquet at Wyatt's Cafeteria. A plaque was presented to president Evan Secor for outstanding work, and Stacy Everett received the outstanding Key Clubber award. New officers were given pins and the 1980-81 Bell Boys were elected. They were: Anthony Abraham, Cliff Dickey, David Brown, Bill Johnson, and Scott Mendenhall.

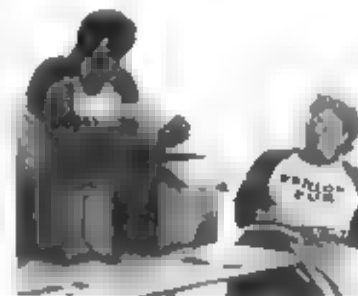
The long awaited Senior Prom was held on Friday, May 16. The La Baron was the sight of the big event which lasted from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m..

With sophomore orientation planned for Tuesday evening, high school became a reality for freshmen attending the orientation. Numerous clubs were represented and gave talks to the new students in hopes of boosting membership. The evening came to a close with a dance.

Tuesday afternoon



Senior Mary Miller and L.H. graduate Janine Thomas ham it up with Mr. Olen Pylyes during a break at the senior prom.



Enjoying a break during PUB distribution, Jim Carson takes a quick peek at a few pages in the book while Mrs. Berns Vandamem looks on. AF

Spicy food and congenial conversation was the fare for the evening as George Wolbrecht, Laura Christano, and Chris Pyryt enjoy their meal. SJ



Prom favors were made available to all seniors who did not attend Prom. Extra favors could also be purchased for \$1.50 each.

Wednesday and Thursday exams were underway for seniors. For the 723 graduating seniors, school was finally over after twelve years of hard work.

On Wednesday the baseball team played Cyprus Creek in Houston, but were unable to the well pitched contest and fell short by one run, 1-0. This, however did not eliminate them, since it was a two out of three series.

As the week came to a close Baccalaureate rehearsal was held on Thursday in the auditorium. Attending the rehearsal was mandatory in order to attend the actual services on Sunday.

The Wildcat baseball team faced Cyprus Creek again on Friday afternoon in a double header at home. The Cats easily won the first game, 8-1, but were eliminated from the play-offs when they lost the second game, 3-2.

The annual Red and White football game was played at Wildcat Stadium on Friday night. The final score was 18-

To end the week, the Key Club led by new president Scott Mendenhall improved the appearance of the school, by painting the bike racks and lights which surround the school. CHG

Sheer Bedlam

Mild undercurrents of senior pranks had been apparent for weeks, but they came to a culmination on "grub day" during A lunch when a massive food fight broke out.

• Donald Hemphill, the suspect arrested in the Tipton murder case, was released from jail after the grand jury found that there was not enough evidence to send the case to trial.

• Cubans flooded the U.S. especially Miami. Many were sent to Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas, where a temporary refugee camp was established. FBI agents were checking the exiles carefully to spot any felons in the group from Castro's Cuba.

• The controversial PBS show *Death of a Princess* was broadcast on KERA in Dallas. The Saudi Arabian government strongly objected to the program, which was a docu-drama based on the circumstances and reasons surrounding the execution of a Saudi Princess for adultery.

• A federal judge ruled that President Carter overstepped his boundaries in attempting to impose an import fee on oil, which would have raised gas prices by 10 cents a gallon.

• Mount St. Helens, the volcano in Washington state, erupted violently after 123 years of silence causing unbelievable destruction and death. It caused two large forest fires, sent a wall of water racing down a river valley, caused at least 10 deaths and left 94 persons missing. Ash rose 10 miles into the air and spread as far as Montana. The eruption was so violent that it caused some 500 feet of the dome to collapse, reducing the mountain's altitude to 9,100 feet.

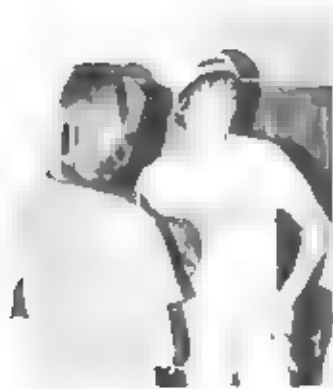
held as an end of the year activity to honor seniors.

The party was held at the home of Susan Fink.

Tuesday began the sale of Prom tickets. The tickets could be picked up in the senior office. The tickets were free to all Lake Highlands students, and \$5.00 to all guests. Baccalaureate tickets were also available this week.

Two clubs held their banquets on Tuesday evening. The Spanish Club banquet was at Javier's with meal prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$10.30. The club paid \$4.00 of each person's tab who had participated in at least three club activities. Activities at the banquet included the presentation of gifts to the old officers and a presentation of necklaces to the new officers. Spanish teachers were also presented with either a flower or a plant.

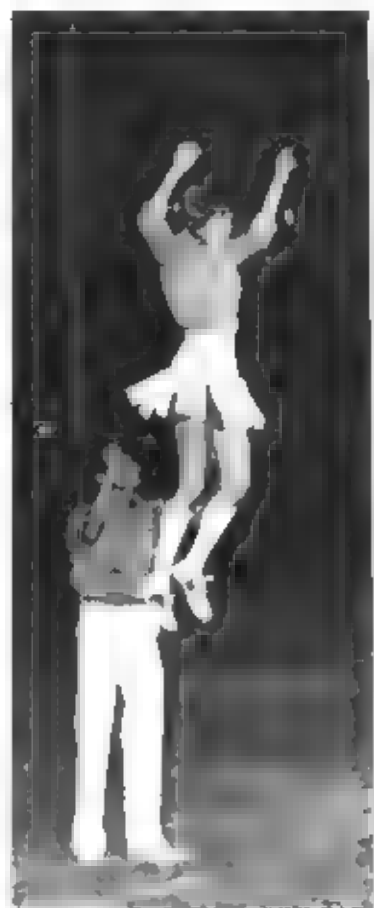
The French Club also held their banquet on the



• **Club Day** gave seniors an opportunity to come to school dressed casually as is evidenced by Kevin Mantroni and Rex Richmond. AF



• **Zach Stowe and Shawn Walls** express both delight and disgust following the food fight which occurred in the cafeteria during A lunch on May 14. AF



• **Laurie Riley** dismounts from the shoulders of **Kirk Kelly** following a stunt during halftime of the Red White game on May 23.



• **Members of the Wildcat** baseball team show their jubilation after beating Texarkana in the bi-district playoff opener. SJ



• **Coach Jay Higgins** gives instructions to junior **David Kadish** prior to his turn at the plate in the bi-district playoff with Texarkana. SJ

• **Acknowledging his gratitude** senior **Jeb Baum** accepts congratulations and an award at the annual Awards Assembly on May 15. AF

• **George Bush** won the Michigan Republican primary, but opponent **Ronald Reagan** swept the Oregon primaries. President **Carter** easily defeated Senator **Edward Kennedy** in Oregon.

• **The prime rate** plummeted to 14.5 percent.

• **Anita Bryant** filed for divorce from husband **Bob Green**.

• **Austin Steven** entered the home stretch to break the record for a snake sit-in of 50 days, 6 hours. He was sharing an 8 x 10 foot glass cage with 24 of the deadliest snakes in the world, and had been bitten by a puff adder.

• **A large earthquake** caused an avalanche of ice on the north flank of the unstable **Mount St. Helens** volcano.

• **A Cuban refugee boat** carrying 52 people to Florida capsized, drowning ten.

• **Ronald Reagan** and Jimmy **Carter** won their respective primaries in both **Nebraska** and **Maryland**.

• **Soviet Commanders** were reported to have asked **Kremlin** leaders for more troops to put down rebels in **Alghanistan**.

• **Two rookie police officers** posed as high school students at **Bryan Adams High School** in Dallas and infiltrated the drug trafficking at the school, leading to the arrest of 23 persons, including 13 students.

• **President Carter** refused to debate Senator **Edward Kennedy**. Kennedy stated that if he did not win the June 3 primaries, he would drop out of the race.

• **Senator Edward Kennedy** pulled even with President **Carter** in the Maine Democratic primary, while **George Bush** pulled slightly ahead of **Ronald Reagan** in the Delaware Republican primary.



Calendar May 25-May 31

News

• A United Nations mediator arrived in Tehran in another effort to negotiate the release of the American hostages, but Iranian reports declared that without doubt, the American hostages would be tried as spies. The U.S., hopeful of Soviet cooperation, announced the possibility of a special session of the UN Security Council if Iran ignored the World Court order to release the hostages.

The final week of school began with Bacclaireate which was held at two o'clock in the LH auditorium on Sunday, May 25. The program began with Kathy Smylie playing the piano, while the graduates marched in. The Invocation was given by Student Council president Brian Shewski. Following the Invocation, senior Lindy Willett sang "A Prayer By St. Francis of



Juniors Kurt Smith and Clint Gersl lead the graduates into Moody Coliseum at Graduation practice

Patently waiting for rehearsal to end, honor graduates listen to direction given by senior counselor Jern McVay

Pompous Circumstances

The end of a long twelve year stint was finally upon the seniors as they enjoyed their last high school activities, graduation, and senior all night party.

• Egyptian and American officials in Washington approved a new formula for resuming Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel.

• Mount St. Helens erupted once again, shooting ash nine miles into the air. The death toll was 32. Including those killed in the eruption last week. The ash fallout was so heavy that the search team looking for the 78 missing persons from the May 18 eruption had to stop operations. Several airlines cancelled flights to Portland because of the heavy ash.

• Mammoth earthquakes rocked California and Nevada, registering around 6.0 on the Richter scale. The California quake awayed buildings from Sacramento to Los Angeles.

• Israel's defense minister Ezer Weizman resigned after several months of differences between himself and Prime Minister Begin.

• An ABC News-Harris poll indicated that 64 per cent of Americans disagreed with the tremendous influx of Cubans being allowed to enter the country.

• George Bush, Republican, withdrew from the presidential race, conceding to Ronald Reagan.

• John Anderson, Independent candidate for president was in Dallas and gave a Memorial Day speech to patients at a veterans hospital, advocating treatment and compensation for those Vietnam veterans exposed to "Agent Orange," a suspected carcinogen. He also made a speech at a rally in his honor at Lee Park in Dallas.

Assisi." Monica Grosz read from the Bible, and senior principal, Kenneth Pierce introduced Mr. Gary Beauchamp, the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Beauchamp, minister for the Garland Road Church Of Christ spoke for approximately thirty minutes. The sermon was followed by a Benediction given by Beth Murphy to conclude the program. Memorial Day was the last day of vacation for the 1980 school year. Students spent the day relaxing or studying for their upcoming final exams.

Tuesday afternoon, graduation rehearsal was held at one o'clock at Moody Coliseum. To participate in Graduation exercises, attendance at the rehearsal was mandatory.

May twenty seventh, Graduation exercises were held at SMU's Moody Coliseum at eight o'clock p.m.. For the

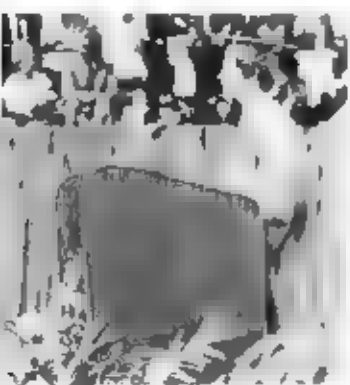
723 graduating seniors, it was the final event of their school career. The ceremony began with an Invocation by senior class president, Chris Pyryt. This was followed by a welcoming address by Salutatorian, Evan Secor. Diplomas were then presented and the farewell address was given by Valedictorian, Kathy Smith. The exercises came to a close with a Benediction given by senior class vice-president, Michelle Massimino, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The senior All Night Party began at twelve midnight and lasted until five in the morning, the night of graduation. The party site was Don Carter's All Star Lanes. Activities included bowling, dancing, and movies, such as *For Pete's Sake*, and *NFL Goofs*. There were also electronic games and pinball machines for the graduates' entertainment. Prizes were given out every five minutes. The grand prize, a color television set was won by Steve Johnson. Throughout the night sandwiches, chips, dips, cookies and beverages were served. The party came to an end with the serving of breakfast.

The final two days of the school year were reserved for final exams. Graduates picked up their Diplomas on these days, also, in the foyer of the auditorium. Thursday afternoon, a tea was given in honor of Mrs. Doris Williamson, who was retiring as a teacher. CHG



addressing the audience, assistant, Evan Secor welcomes both graduates and their families to the commencement exercises



Honor graduates Kathy Smith, Beth Murphy, Monica Grosz, and Brian Shewski listen to the sermon given by Mr. Gary R. Beauchamp at Baccalaureate, on Sunday, May 25

A retirement tea was given for Mrs. Dorris Williamson after 19 years of teaching at LH. Mr. Olan Pyles shows his appreciation for her many years of service



Advanced Placement English teacher, Mr. John Williams explains the graduation exercises to the senior class during commencement practice



Commencement exercises were held Tuesday evening at Moody Coliseum. Principal Jimmie Fountain presents the honor graduates to the audience

Following instructions given by Superintendent Dr. John F. Roberts, seniors move their tassels from the left to the right, marking their graduation from high school

• Ronald Reagan won eight delegates in the Kansas state convention, ensuring him of enough votes to give him the GOP nomination

• Rock singer, Alice Cooper showed interest in buying uniforms, worn by White House guards under President Nixon, for members of his road crew

Albums

Mad Love

Linda Ronstadt

Once a sweet and innocent country girl, Linda used to be seen with such respectable music as The Eagles and Jackson Browne, singing cute little ditties about love and love's misfortune. Then things began to happen. Who knows, perhaps it started when she began to date Jerry Brown, the sometimes governor from California. At any rate, the arrival of *Mad Love* saw Linda Ronstadt "punk out." No one to let the times and trends (or dollars) pass her by, Linda let suddenly compelled to release an album of new wave material. Leaving her overalls and straight hair behind, Linda sought the greener pastures of black leather and slickly dressed, close cropped hair and gaudy lipstick. It was the new and improved Linda Ronstadt. Indeed, readers of *Rolling Stone* could see an entire article on Linda's new style. Four pages of color pin-ups of Linda in her new duds, accompanied by such quotations as "I started buying clothes in the boys departments." Clothes, however, do not a new wave make. On *Mad Love*, Linda preaches a return to rock and roll, performing tunes written by Elvis Costello and the Crestones among others. Unfortunately, Linda misses the essence of the new wave movement. How can a rich girl from Malibu hope to capture the pain and frustration of modern life that so often lies at the core of new wave material? Elvis Costello sings with a vengeance because he has loved what he is singing about as with most other new wavers. At best, Linda sounds like a night club performer presenting a melody of those new wave modulations to a crowd of middle-aged gamblers in Las Vegas. She no more feels the meaning of these songs than an elephant feels a mosquito bite. At any rate, trends come and trends go. Unfortunately, new wave, which began as rebellion against trends in the modern world, seems to be becoming a trend in itself, especially when exploited by the likes of Linda Ronstadt. On the bright side, however, Linda always "goes with the flow," and will probably become bored trying to compete with the likes of Patti Smith and Lene Lovitch. Last year when roller skates were in, Linda wore roller skates on her album cover. This year, I was new wave. Hopefully, musical trends in the future will not include jumping off cliffs or sticking steel spikes in one's arm, least Linda might hurt herself.





Academics

The 1980 Wildcat Yearbook

At a mock meeting of the United Nations Dr. Buchanan assists one of her students, Mike Talkington, with his Middle Eastern costume as he plays the role of a world leader S/



Academics at LH covered the basics, but the curriculum went well beyond that. There were Advanced Placement courses for those who wanted an academic challenge, work programs for those eager to earn and learn at the same time, and practical electives, for everyone. Many classes were visited by guest speakers from local businesses and organizations, while students in employment programs worked side by side with local businessmen. Students received an excellent academic education, and encountered businesses, people, and ideas of the community. They had the best of both worlds.

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Education In The School

When most of us thought of academics, we thought of books. After all, what was school without books? And when we thought of books, naturally we thought of the library. A "melting pot" of reference were gathered in the LH school library. The library is one of the finest in Richardson, containing equipment, such as audio-visual aids, and materials available to faculty and students. The school received over 128 magazines subscriptions in addition to the back issues which are kept for as many as ten years for most periodicals. Five daily newspapers, both local and national were sent to the school. During the 1979-80 school year, the library added approximately 960 books, bringing their total to over 26,212.

A career center was available to students which included the GIS (Guidance Information System) computer. The GIS computer provided information pertaining to careers and college curriculums. Mrs. Gay, librarian, stated that, "because of the complete reference materials, we have a very good library." Because of the excellent resources in the library, the student body could obtain a high academic level of studying. A quiet atmosphere with librarian assistance makes the struggle of studying a little less difficult.

Although the library may be the base for research, school courses were offered to individual studies which ranged from advanced chemistry to child development. Almost everyone was able to find their own interest in the wide range of subjects available. Proficiency in certain areas could be obtained with indepth study using library resources. The library was also a place to find books for outside reading. Although television was the primary entertainment for most students, many still enjoyed reading. **SHD**

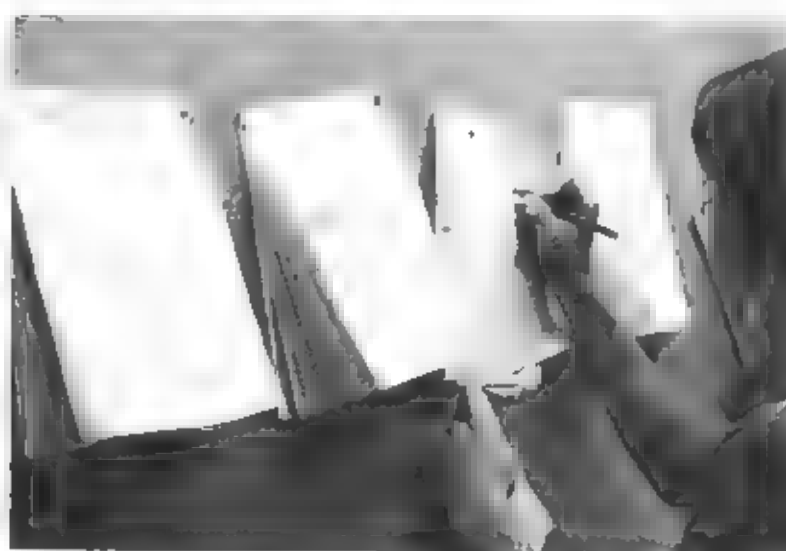


A scenic view of the front doors of the school has been a landmark of the community, and greeted both students and visitors over the years. Lake Highlands celebrated its twentieth anniversary during the 1979-80 school year. **SJ**

Among the rows of books, Terri Gorham searches for a book that will give her the information she needs to fill the gaps of an assignment. The school library was open to students before, during, and after school until four o'clock. **SJ**



Senior Mike Sternat looks intently through a few books in the non-fiction section of the library for something of interest for a paper. The library offered resources to both students and faculty, before, during, and after school. SJ



A familiar site to most students, the sign up sheets in the counselors' office were almost always full. John Patterson takes time out to sign up to see his counselor for some career counseling and advice on choosing courses. SJ

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Chemistry to Crayfish

Anthropology, the science which collects and studies facts about man and his background, was a favorite with many students. One of the highlights of the course was a special "dig" project, in which anthropology students excavated objects buried by other students earlier in the year.

Chemistry, the study of the behavior of matter, proved to be difficult for a significant number of students. For those who struggled through the first year and found that they actually enjoyed the science, Advanced Placement Chemistry was their next step. The course dove further into the study of the behavior of matter through increased lab work. The final six weeks of the course was filled with a qualitative analysis lab, which tried the patience and knowledge of the students.

Probably the newest field of science, computer science, found a place at Lake Highlands. A course in computer math was offered which taught the basics of computer language and programming. Available to all students, was the Guidance Information System computer which provided college and career information.

An in depth study of any type of science was available to all students. Everything from Advanced Placement Biology to Anthropology was offered.

Biology I taught the basics of life science. The course featured dissection labs of crayfish, grasshoppers, worms and frogs, plus a study of the biological classification system. Advanced Placement Biology, considered one of the toughest courses offered, presented a study of bacteria and botony among other things, with the year's study culminating with the dissection of a rat.

Even though these courses took a lot of time, for most they were well worth it in the long run. Through actual experimentation in labs, students developed an understanding of science and its importance.**SHD**



Under the supervision of Mrs. Bonner, Steve Buchanan, and Kirk Sides observe an ignot of lead made from a thermite reaction.**JS**



Kim Adams works on her quanatative analysis in Chemistry I. The project, the final one of the year, involved identifying ions in solution.**AE**



In Ms. Holts' Biology class, sophomores Gaye Garrett and David Porter dissect a grasshopper and identify the different parts. SJ



Ambitious Anthropology students, Keith Scott and Kevin Ormsby work busily on their uncovered relics as part of the class "dig" project. SJ

Senior Julie Potter uses a screen to sift through burial material which she will have to identify and label to complete her Anthropology "dig." SJ



With microscope in hand, junior Sam Finklea attempts to discover microorganisms in his Biology class as part of bacteria identification. SJ

While expanding his knowledge, Sophomore David Monk analyzes his culture plate of microorganisms, as part of his study of bacteria in Biology I SJ



Interested in college? Sophomore Jackie Boyer looks into information concerning degrees, tuition, and classes at her prospective college. SJ

In their Chemistry class, Adrianna Camargo and Fanny Chen identify ions in solution for their quantitative analysis, the final lab of the year. AE



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Food to Phys. Ed.

Classroom life did not have to be dull, and students and teachers alike, realized this. With the combination of student and teacher participation, everyday classroom procedures were made interesting, while remaining educational. Students participating classroom demonstrations were not only learning themselves, but were also reflecting their learning experience back to their classmates.

Through dance routines performed by Physical Education classes and pie tasting in Singles Survival, a range of opportunities were offered to break the routine of classroom monotony. Singles Survival classes were a big hit around school. Food labs were fun, but they also taught the basics of food preparation whether or not the students realized it. As the days got warmer, extra opportunities were available in the great outdoors. For example, the boys' Physical Fitness class visited the Parcourse at White Rock Lake to test their stamina and flexibility.

With extra chances to express one's self in academics, the hum drum school day became exciting and new **SD**

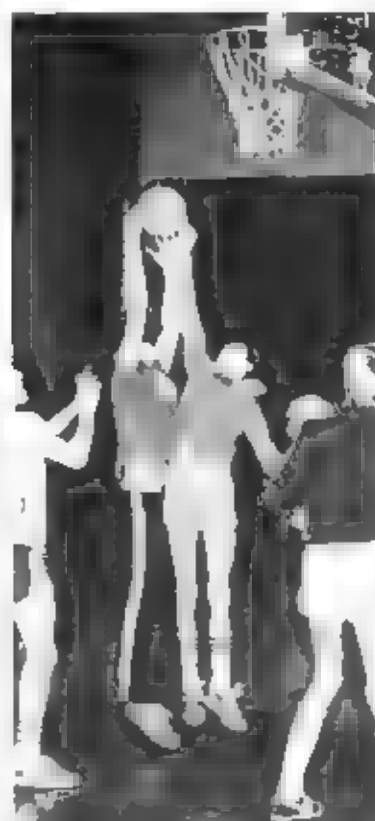


Single survival student Kelly Mandernach, removes a shiver of pie from prepared by one of her classmates during their pie lab **SJ**

At White Rock Lake, Coach Robbins' Physical Fitness class students Larry McGuire and Richard Meserole work on the push-up bars along the Parner Parcourse **MM**



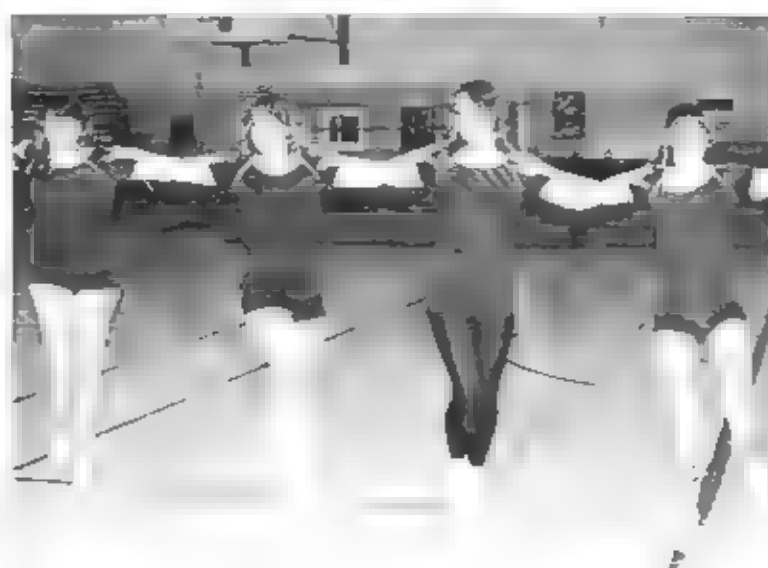
The boys' Physical Education class plays a little one on one competition basketball. Many other activities were also offered as part of the course **AF**



Leaning in a sitting position against the wooden post along the Parcourse, Stephen Romo works on strengthening his leg muscles. **MM**



Amy Shelton, Dana Frahling, Michelle McKenneth, and Christi Kline kick up their heels during one of eight choreographed routines they learned in Rhythmic Activities **SJ**



Ms. Katha Black demonstrates a dance to her Rhythmic activities class, while junior Missy Moore takes notes on all of the twists and turns **SJ**





Students in Single Survival learned essential cooking techniques. Mary Rose Becker demonstrates a more creative side of cooking, cake decoratingSJ



In an effort to teach students the proper reactions in some medical emergencies, students watch a CPR demonstration SJ

Ms. Jones, a health teacher, demonstrates the proper procedure for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), a life saving technique in case of heart attack SJ





George Johnson, Lisa Dreyer, Carol Meneghetti, Stephanie Grosz, and Randy Diercoff are dressed up in their Latin best at International Evening CAG.



Art student Viola Duffy molds a vase from clay. Students were asked to create fixtures by using clay as their medium in an artistic assignment SJ

Eddie Gutierrez makes a candle from the hot colored wax provided by the art department. By dipping the wick in hot wax repeatedly, a candle is formed SJ



Lisa Murriss, Craig Thornton, Kathy Smith, Eric Holmes, Monica Grosz, and Dean Malabanan sing along to a tune at International Evening CAG.

Steve Demmin carves out unwanted wax from a candle made in art class. By chipping away some of the outer wax, a tree like effect was created SJ



In the Spanish listening lab, Brad Davidson, Lauri Oljham, Carrie Bartolacci, and Matt Tully repeat the taped Spanish dialogue into the headsets BP

The German class had their culture day also. Sandra Trent, senior, savors an old time German recipe AF





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Crafts to Culture

A little taste of culture lead students through different worlds. Art classes explored many different realms of fine art. Candle making, clay pottery, macrame, painting, and other areas of art were offered. These classes were not only interesting and exciting, but being able to express one's self was quite rewarding for many students.

Foreign languages were high on the list of many students. Latin, German, Spanish, and French were the foreign languages offered. Culture days were a favorite cultural experience. Prepared dishes from

different countries were brought in for classroom sampling. This allowed students to develop a taste for their foreign language studies.

Foreign Language Week in March was an entire week devoted to promoting foreign language studies. Foreign language students made posters and wore pins promoting their particular language. International Evening highlighted the week, with demonstrations by each language club **SHD**



Students in The World Since 1945 class held their own mini United Nations. Mike Talkington defends his country on the controversial oil crisis. **SJ**

On culture day, a must for most Spanish classes, Nancy Langenfield, a sophomore delicately samples some of the Spanish dishes **SJ**

In Driver's Education, students gathered around an air bag demonstration given by the Department of Transportation SJ

Power Reading, a new elective class, directed attention towards better reading and study habits Todd Hill, Lance Sattarfield, Blake Stock and Chris Campling listen to tapes focused on listening skills SJ



Eddie Mancuso skims through the SAT(Scholastic Aptitude Test) study booklet. This booklet enabled him to prepare for the SAT testing MM

visual academics

Roads To Reporting

A little bit of "broadening our horizons" was a humorous slogan, but in fact, truth. Drivers Education taken by some sophomores and some juniors was a milestone in itself. Responsibilities such as a license and a car put a little tension in the air for newcomers to the highway syndrome.



College development, a course designated for the student who wanted to improve his study habits, was aimed at college bound students. Power Reading and Rapid Reading focused primarily on developing good reading habits, and vocabulary skills. These courses could increase reading speed up to one-hundred per cent, and comprehension, up to eighty per cent.

The Publications department had a load on their hands, as always. With deadlines and after school commitments, the *Fang* and *Wildcat* staffs struggled to get ahead. The *Fang* staff distributed papers approximately every three weeks, recapturing school events and reporting items of interest. Most students on the *Fang* staff had taken Journalism I the previous year, but, for the first time, posts on the staff were open to those without this journalism background. All students were eligible to apply for the *Wildcat* yearbook. Some members of the staff worked on the production of the book, typesetting, and pasting up pages, while others wrote copy, ordered pictures, cropped them, and wrote captions. With opportunities in both departments, a sense of responsibility was not only learned, but essential SHD



As editor of the *Fang*, Jerry McCrary had a lot of responsibilities. There were many jobs that kept both her and her staff quite busy SJ

Because work was plentiful and time was precious, co-editor Marcella Henderson put a great deal of effort into the production of the *Wildcat* SJ





of the type in the yearbook was produced on a
esetter which used ten sizes and twenty styles of
nt. Mark Kalonawski, photographer, typed some
tions for the publications department SJ

Layout, design, and pasteup production kept co
editor Jeff Sconce busy. Continuous work by both
editors and the staff was essential in the production
of the 1980 yearbook SJ



Mindy Jackson wrote articles for the Fang. She was
responsible for three news stories and one feature
story every three weeks SJ



The Fang staff wne to Grayson County Jr. College
in Dennison. A contest critique at the UIL district
contest played a major role in developing the
staff SJ



Kim Freeze and Alice French share their artistic abilities with White Rock Elementary students. The Art III and Art IV students spent time with the youngsters to teach them basic art skills.SJ



Ms. Kizer's media class, Speech II, visited the Richardson Consumer Behavior Center, where Mary Anne Gempel, Mike Bates, Chris Cape, and John Schutrus were "guinea pigs" for a demonstration.SJ

Photography I students visited the Marsalis Zoo to snap pictures of the animals. Jill Woodring, Scott Taylor, and Aaron Lancaster focus in on one of many subjects at the zoo.SJ



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Education In The Community

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School academics were carried throughout the community. Students visited neighboring schools, museums, zoos and other interesting places around Dallas. During the 1979-80 school year, 26 field trips were taken. Particular field trips were taken to Marsalis Zoo, the photography class, Neiman-Marcus British Fortnight, AP History students; White Rock Elementary, where the art classes were requested to teach students some aspect of art; Richardson Consumer Behavior center in the citizen's bank in which the Speech II classes acted as guinea pigs for advertising. For whatever field trip taken, students were not only fascinated by the places visited, but the knowledge gained was immeasurable.

Even though not all classes were fortunate enough to have a day to participate on a field trip, that doesn't mean interesting activities didn't occur on the school campus. Guest speakers were invited in from the community to various classrooms. With a teacher's consent, anybody could be invited to speak about topics pertaining to that particular class.

The guest speakers discussed whatever they felt was important to the student's education. Speakers presented lively and amusing material sometimes accompanied with props or some other type of visual media. Visual aids helped the speaker present the material to the students. Through these demonstrations and personal experiences, an enriched type of education was achieved.

With the combination of both worlds, high school education thoroughly enhanced the community and its people. Without this proper backbone, generations could not thrive on something that wasn't stable. And for the this, academics was not only important, but essential. **SHD**



On a tour of Neiman-Marcus during British Fortnight AP History student Lisa Chandler pauses to read an inscript on describing a prop from the movie Chitty Chitty Bang Bang JS

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Classroom To Career

With the many work programs available in Vocational Cooperative programs, students received special classroom instruction and part-time work.

The vocational programs provided youth leadership, competition and social opportunities through the various organizations. Jobs extended to a wide range, such as retailing, wholesaling, marketing, fashion, foods, child care, health careers, trade skills, and industrial and office related opportunities.

Approximately 300 students were involved in the work programs during the 1979-80 school year.

Vocational programs such as Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, Distributive Education, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Office

Education, enabled students to learn about the different jobs available and to learn about their own interests through the programs while being paid for their work.

Management Internship program was available to seniors only.

Although the students did not receive any pay in the MIP program, it was considered to be an honor to be in the program, since each student was hand-picked by program coordinators. SD

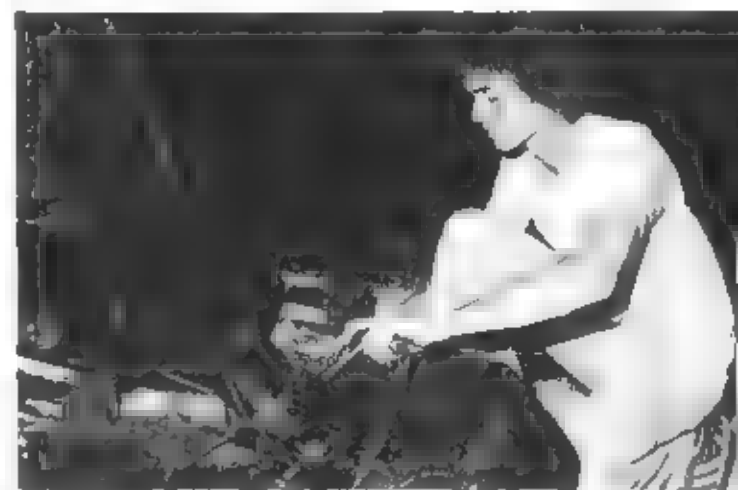


Seated in their booth, set up at the State Fair, Health Occupations Students of America students Becky Buchanan and Melissa Hargrave give up their time to help the American Heart Association

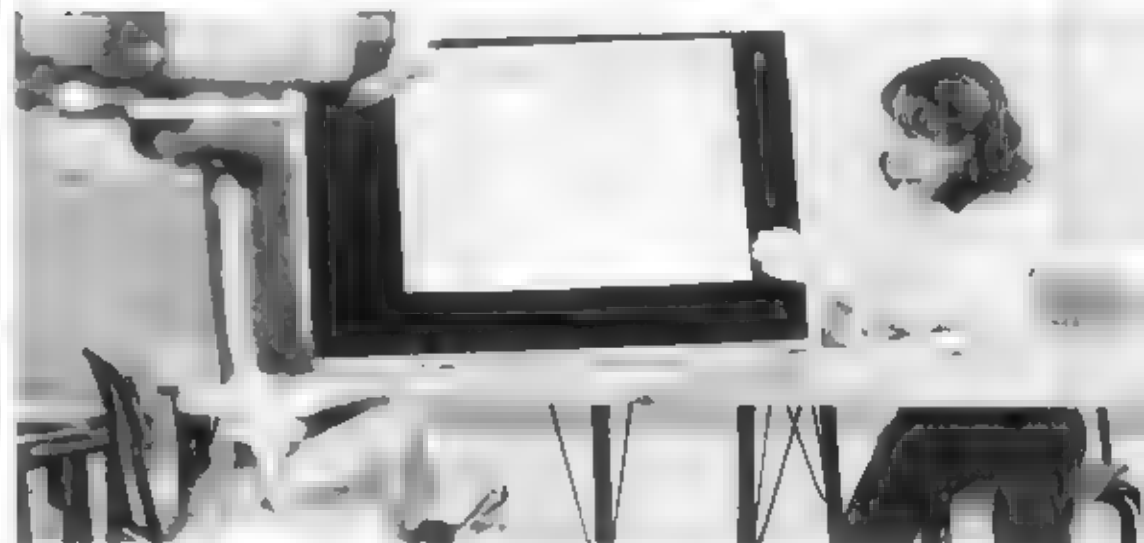


While Dr. Kirk was at work, Melanie Martin, a student in the Management Internship Program observes the dental practices of a professional. AE

As an employee of Advanced Auto Sales and Service of Richardson, Murray Wardwell received an automotive job through the CVAE program



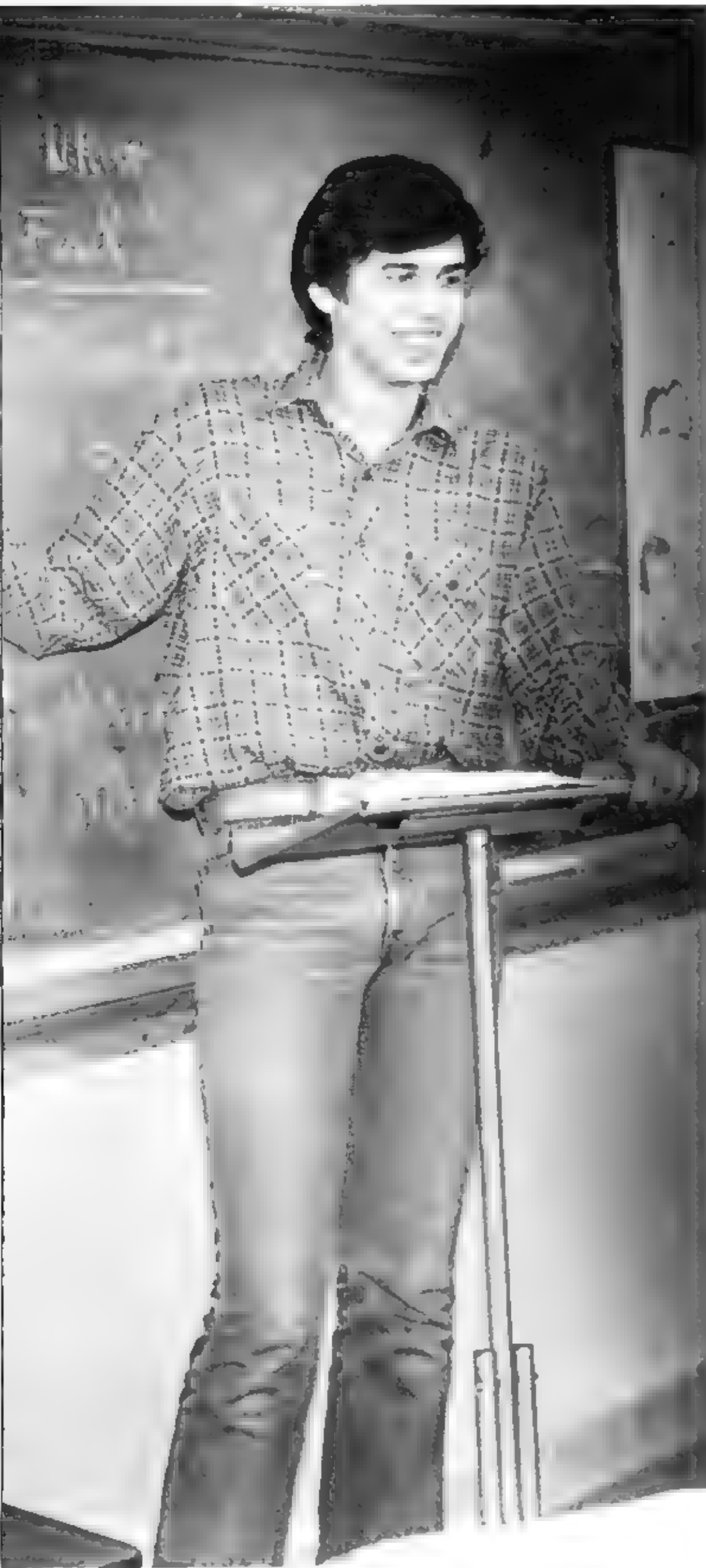
In front of her Pre-Employment Laboratory Education class, sophomore Stephanie Caldwell gives a demonstration on proper nutrition. S



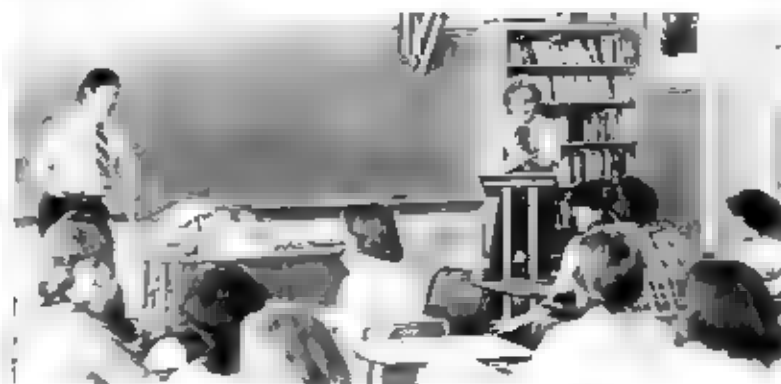
Junior Brett Hydriek, Industrial Cooperative Training student, repairs tires for Texaco service station on LBJ at Abrams

Distributive Education Clubs of America has Stan Stanberry, senior. Stan worked for Red C Shoe Store in Northpark. Basic Skills in human relation, math and civic responsibility are administered through the program.





Senior Philip O'Neal played McDuff in a short one-act scene from *Macbeth*. To receive extra credit, O'Neal and Wendell Norris volunteered their acting abilities.

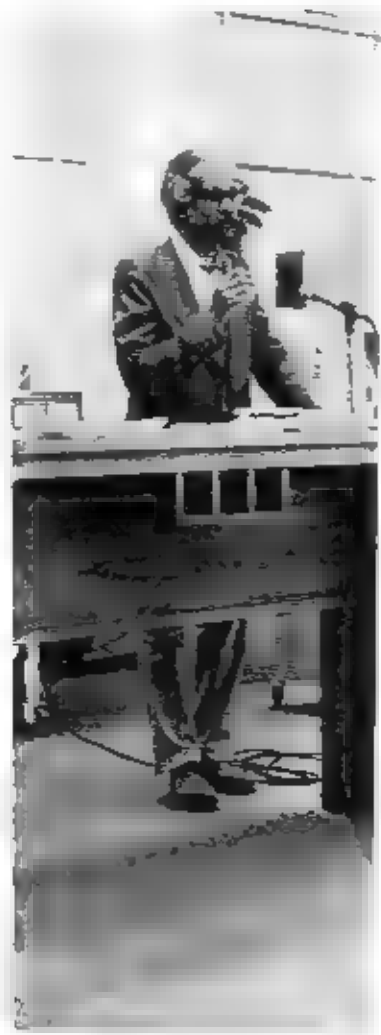


Mr. David Patton's second period Shakespeare class, with the assistance of Mr. John Yarrow, celebrated Shakespeare's birthday. Cake and a birthday song completed the celebration. SJ



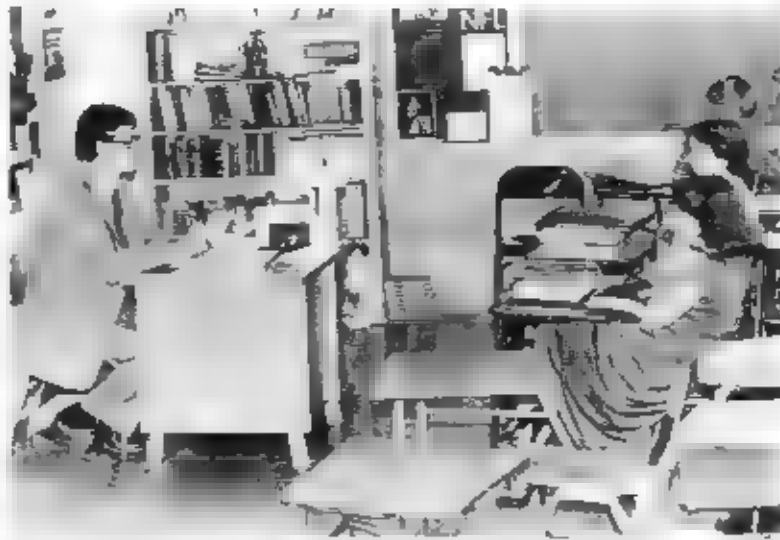
Annette Planey, Christi York, and Lisa Agnes receive a few pointers from Mrs. Pam Ellard. Lectures and constructive criticism were expected from the drama class.

Drogan Vukcevic gave an oral presentation on Yugoslavia to Dr. Carol Buchanan's history class. Being a native of Yugoslavia, first hand experience was an added touch to his presentation. SJ



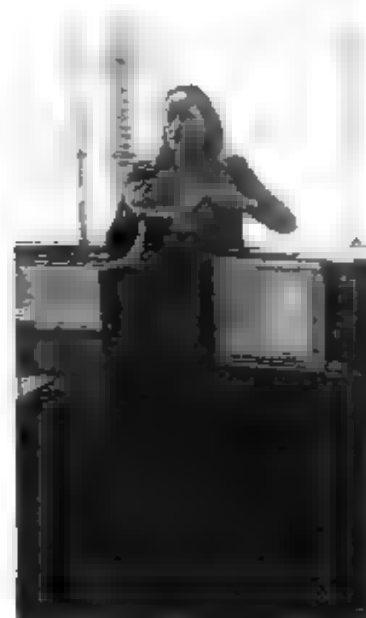
The United States Air Force pulled up their van in front of the LHHS Auditorium. Classes were admitted in the van throughout the school day AE

Ashley Bryan, an artistic interpreter of Black American heritage, read poetry by some black American and African poets. SJ



Guest speaker Steve Forsburg from Channel 8 news, discussed television broadcast journalism and its influence on today's society to the Speech II class SJ

Nancy Boyle, former student at LH, visited the Single Survival class, demonstrating microwave ovens for DP&L SJ



A day with the Army was the scene. Army recruiters visited the students and demonstrated some of their special services. SJ



Paul Stock from Specialty Medical Products talked about an aspect of bioengineering which included heart transplants and pyrotech. SJ

Master Sergeant of the U.S. Army, head of the culinary schools, taught the students of Single Survival a different way to decorate tables. AE





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Community To School

Guest speakers were a real treat for LH students. Well known authors spoke on literature and demonstrations were given to Single Survival class. Whatever the visitors brought in to accompany their talks involved the students that much more.

The Air Force van parked in front of the auditorium and presented slides and tapes on the Air Force function and accomplishments.

Ashley Bryan, an artistic interpreter of Black American heritage, read poetry by Black American poets. Steve Forsberg, from the Channel 8 News team, joined the Speech II class to discuss broadcast journalism and its influence on society.

A master sergeant in the U.S. Army chopped and sliced foods to create table decorations for the Single Survival class.

Paul Stock from Specialty Medical Products talked about bio-engineering and advanced medical achievements. An interesting aspect of Pyrotel, an instrument similar to sonar which determines the sex of children while still in the woman's fetus, captured many of the Biology student's attention.

Even though some classes were not as fortunate, nevertheless, guest speakers played a large part in the education of LH students. SD



Sports

The 1980 Wildcat Yearbook

The LH baseball team lines up to congratulate David Kadish after his homerun in the victorious bi-district game against Texarkana. It was David's first time to start on the team, his first turn at bat, and his first homerun ever!



Sports were an important part of life for many students, whether they were a participant or a spectator. The teams at LH were some of the best. The Wildcat football team ran neck in neck with the leading teams in the area; the wrestling team was one of the top five in the state; and the baseball team went all the way to the regionals. Not only did students enjoy school sports, but they took advantage of the professional sports in the area, too. They had the best of both worlds.

Recreation

Born In The 70's, Individual Sports Thrive Into The 80's

As the 70's came to a close, writers, philosophers, critics and psychologists agree that the decade past was one of selfishness, greed, and apathy for others. It was the "Me" decade.

However, as "Meism" grew, one could not forget the positive quality of being independent and self-supporting. They called it Individualism. In fact, it was quite paradoxical that millions of people conformed to being individualistic. Most especially, Americans have seen a mammoth wave of individual sports, and the mass participation in individual sports continued to rise faster than Darth Vader can run in his lizard skin boots.

And it was this wave of individual sports fanatics that always gave 100 per cent, either in an attempt to crush other individuals, or simply to defy the laws of nature.

It was the first category of individual sports that was here first - individual pitted against the individual. It was seen as

early as David and Goliath. It was seen on the tennis court, the hand ball court, the racket ball court. It was seen on the track as two sprinters hit the last turn. It was seen when Eric Heiden raced to five gold medals and when Ali went fifteen rounds against Joe Frazier. But the "new" individual sports declared no winner. When the game was over, the participant had no score, just aching calves or a twisted back. The "new" individual sports were those that found individuals insane with dedication, drunk with the desire to achieve higher goals. They were the sports concocted by fitness fanatics. They were done to put the human body in top condition.

But what for? For life. Happy, healthy abundant life. They were the true individual sports. Jogging, weight lifting, Aerobics, calisthenics. It was man against nature, and the participants were always winners.

The only competition was the participant himself. It was these sports which caught on quickest, which

spread fastest, which developed the most. The "Me" decade was searching for longer life and easier breath.

Finally an even newer type of sport caught on. Individualism at its best. It was sport simply for fun, recreation and enjoyment. The type of sport which inspired the frisbee. The games people played on Sunday afternoon.

Roller skating, and bicycling caught on too. Sure, too much of it would leave you stiff and sore, but it was still fun, even for people in the worst shape. So much fun that Sports Illustrated declared Frisbee as the sport participated in by more Americans than any other.

It was these fun, relaxing, entertaining sports which found their way into the heart of America. Recreation.

No matter what the goal

As a rule, unorganized team sports are always more fun than organized team sports. At the NHS picnic, Jim Hince waits to catch a flyball during the Honor Society's baseball game. MM

of Americans, including students at LH, individual sports have seen a peak. Every student participated in a sport in some fashion, some more avidly than others. But that was the whole idea of individual sports. No matter why, each individual, whether out to better fellow individuals, to get in shape, or just to have a good time, did his own thing. SH





Jogging was perhaps the most popular individual sport to arise at the turn of the decade. Patty Blide, reading teacher at Lake Highlands, takes an early morning joy at Skyline park. SJ

Individual sports often provided an excellent opportunity to leave the world behind and get away from it all. Todd Estes takes advantage of the solitude of dirt bike riding on a backwoods trail. MK

Rodeo Members Ride To The Finals

The Lake Highlands Rodeo Team competed in 25 rodeos, sponsored by 25 different high schools in the region, extending from Grand Saline to Balch Springs.

Rodeo

In each rodeo, members were awarded points for their showing in such events as bull riding, barrel racing, bronc riding and goat tying. Competitors accumulated points over the entire season in hopes of qualifying for the finals at the end of the year.

Only the top 15 competitors at the end of the year in each event advanced to the finals. From Lake Highlands, junior Drue Franklin and his sister, sophomore Jennifer Franklin, qualified for the championships held at the State Fair Coliseum. Drue competed in the bull riding competition and Jennifer competed in the goat tying event, winning a buckle for her efforts. **MH**



Sophomore Jennifer Franklin, ties a goat at a regional area rodeo. Goat tying was Jennifer's best event, and it took her to the finals at the State Fair Coliseum



Drue Franklin, a senior, shows his expertise at bull riding at an area rodeo, as he makes an excellent ride on Gadaro. Drue made it to the finals in this event, which was held at the State Fair Coliseum

As a rodeo clown keeps the attention of the bull, senior Joey Carleton hangs on hoping for a good ride



Rounding the barrel with excellent horsemanship, Jennifer Franklin begins to race back to the line with a time to beat the current leader in the barrel racing event



Rodeo Team



Rodeo Team: Front Row: Patty Booth, Amy Ard, Jennifer Franklin, and Katie Bowdry. Second Row: Kim Kirk, Mike Nicholson, Kevin McBride, Drew Franklin, and Joe Carleton



With a firm grip, senior Drew Franklin makes an excellent ride on a bull at one of the area rodeos, which Lake Highlands participated in

High Expectations Turn To Despair

The script called for Lake Highlands and W.T. White to crash majestically at Wildcat-Ram Stadium. Each team was ranked among the state's top five in pre-season polls and their season-opening match up was expected to produce a quality dead-heat. Both coaches said breaks would decide the game. The game was not as tight as had been predicted and the Cats rolled past the Longhorns 19-7.

The next Friday brought the Nacadoches Dragons to town and once again the state-ranked Cats dominated the game. Michael Brown scored two, first-half touchdowns and topped the 100 yard rushing mark for the second consecutive week to pace the Cats to an easy 28-6 victory.

Another week and the Wildcats lived up to their high ranking in class AAAA football polls with a victory over the Mustangs of J.J. Pierce. The Wildcat's third game took them to Eagle-Mustang Stadium.

Football

The Wildcat's third game took them to Eagle-Mustang Stadium where they faced the Richardson Eagles. Although it was not an easy game, the Cats came out victorious 27-13. For the third straight week senior Michael Brown rushed for over 100 yards.

In their next game, the Wildcats almost waited too long to make their move. They were ranked third in the state now, but the Wildcats barely squeaked by the Sherman Bearcats with a 26 yard field goal by senior Adam Rodriguez with only nine seconds left on the clock. The field goal allowed the Wildcats to win with a score of 17-14.

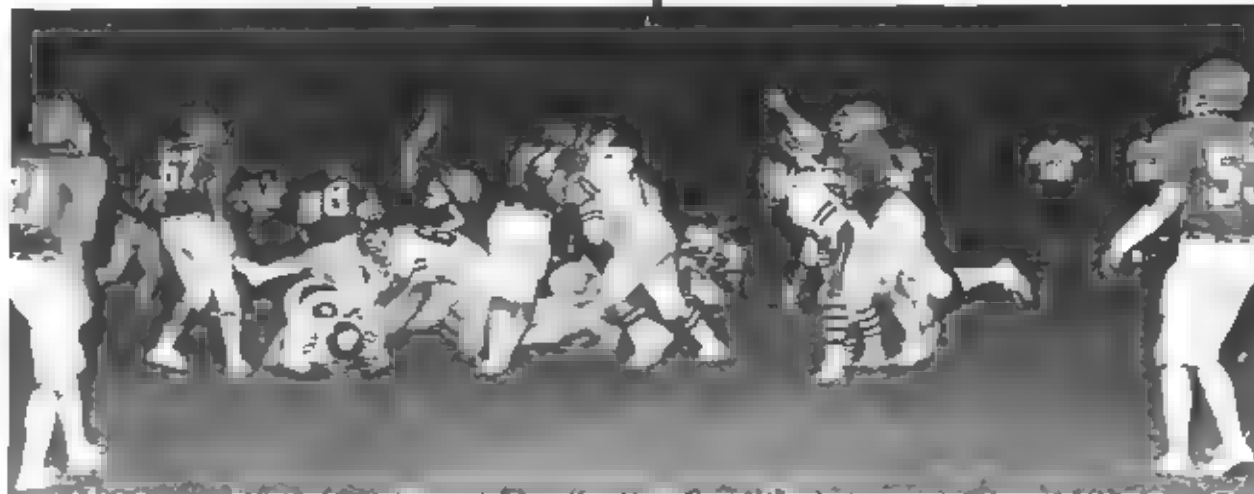
Another road game, this time to SMU's Ownby Stadium, brought the Cats their first loss of the season. The Cats appeared to play a superior game to that of the Highland Park Scots, but lost the game by the score of 17-16. The key play occurred with 7:01 left in the game. The Cats were forced to try for a field goal and a bad snap lead to Jeff Rutledge being sacked. This ended any more scoring threats as the Wildcats never touched the ball again.

The next week brought the biggest game of the season as the cats faced Plano for the LH Homecoming. Wildcat-Ram Stadium was packed with fans for both sides and everyone felt that their team
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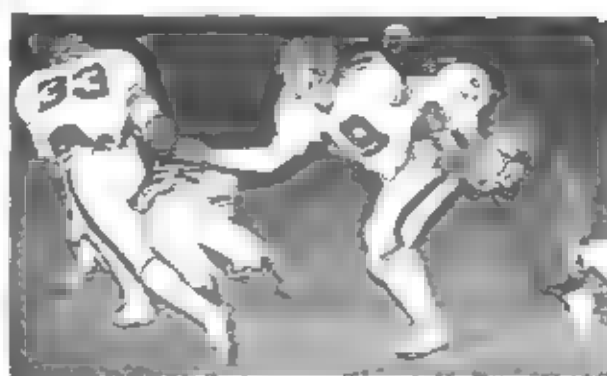




Scott Flores, a senior on the varsity team, sits elevating his injured ankle during a game, while teammate Mark Jordan relaxes on the sideline bench next to him. SJ



At the scrimmage against Jesuit, which took place during pre season competition, the Wildcats rush to block a field goal and keep their opponents off the scoreboard. SJ



With a Lion on his back, quarterback Bobby Hammers passes the ball to Michael Brown in the nick of time during the varsity game against the Greenville Lions. SJ



As the B-team players listen carefully, Coach Carey explains plays and offers pointers during one of their practice sessions, scheduled every afternoon during sixth period athletics and lasting until well after school is out. SJ

Despite a Scot's attempt to go for his throat, junior Brian Bush keeps struggling in an effort to catch a Wildcat pass during the Highland Park game at Ownby Stadium. MK



Huddling around, members of the junior varsity football squad listen as Coach Albert Dedrick gives them a few pointers on how to improve their performance. SJ

High Expectations Turn To Despair

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would come out victorious. A victory was a must for the cats to stay in the district race. The Cats were confident, after all, it was Homecoming, a night which had always been victorious in the LH history books. But the victory never came and the Cats all but fell out of the district race. Plano, playing their best game of the season, refused to let the Wildcats score forcing the Cats to drop their second game in a row with a score of 30-0.

Football

Another road game took the Cats to Richardson. The Cats, rested from a week off, put a major road block in front of the Eagle's title hopes with a 28-0 win. The Cats were determined to run Richardson's homecoming and played a very impressive game. The Wildcat offense definately held the upper hand, out gaining the Eagles in total yardage by more than 260 steps.

Then it was back to Wildcat Stadium to play the Denison Yellow Jackets. Once again the Cats totally controlled the game with almost 400 yards total yardage as compared to the Yellow Jackets less than 150 total yards. Added up, it spelled victory for the Wildcats.

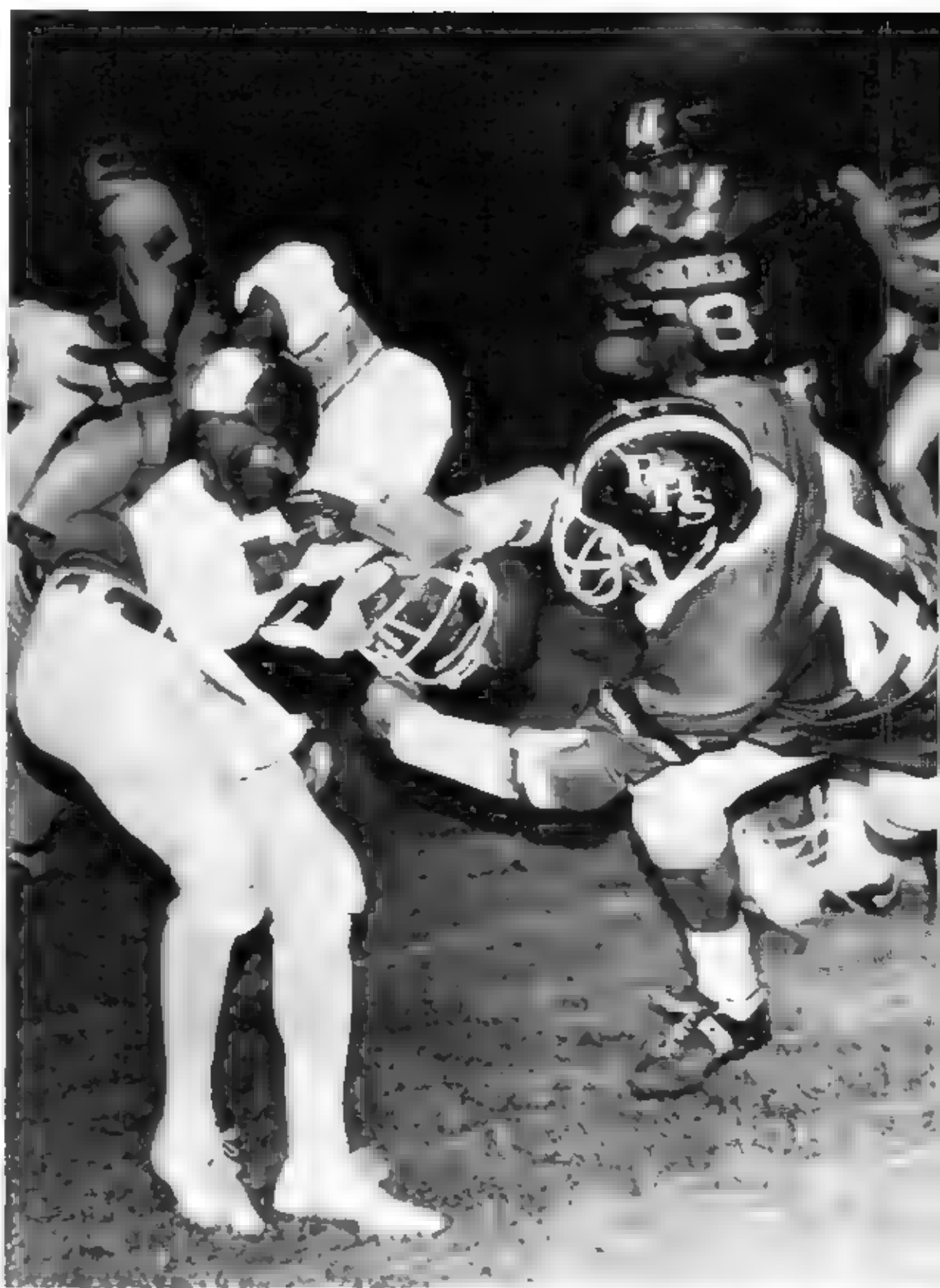
The last road game of the season took the Cats to Greenville to face the Lions. Trailing 14-7, the Cats scored late in the game and went for the two point conversion run only to come up short, causing them to drop the game 14-13.

The final game brought the Wildcats home to face the Berkner Rams. Lead by running back, Michael Brown who rushed for 206 yards, the Wildcats beat the Rams 18-14.

The junior varsity and B-team Wildcat football teams both finished their seasons with winning records. The JV Cats finished with a 7-2-1 record and the B-team finished with a remarkable 10-0 undefeated record.

To open the season, the JVWildcats faced Carter and came away triumphant, with an 8-0 score. The next game was against Jesuit and the Cat's defense held tough again as the Cats won 17-0. September 20, 1979 took the Cats to Pierce and their third straight shut out victory, 8-0.

The beginning of October saw the Cats face Kimball in a tough defensive struggle which allowed no scoring for either team. Despite the spirit of Homecoming week,



Wingback Vernon Tasby's personal offensive effort comes to an abrupt end at the hands of a Berkner defensive player. Despite the Berkner defense, however, LH went on to win 18-14.SJ



Varsity squad members Mark Talbot, Adam Rodriguez and Wendall Norris rest during a time at the Sherman game, while waiting for a fellow Wildcat to bring out the next play SJ

Bandling together in rows for warmth, the Wildcat watch the action on the field at the Greenville game. The team went on to lose by one point.SJ



Junior varsity quarterback, Denick Walls hands the ball off to another Wildcat player in an attempt to gain extra yardage during their pursuit of another touchdown. SJ



With a look of determination on his face, running back Michael Brown puts up a tough fight against two Greenville players who are trying to keep him from racking up any more yardage. SJ

The Berkner Rams are stopped by Kerry Bradley as he crushes the Berkner ball carrier allowing the Wildcats to take the advantage over the Rams. SJ



Varsity Football



Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Coach Leonard Carey, Coach Tommy Wade, Coach Bob Iden, Coach Bill Robbins, Coach Joe Bob Johnson, Coach John Hacker, Coach Jay Higgins, Coach Albert Dedrick, and Coach John Clark. Second Row: John Melby, Mike Soo, Chris Felch, Bill Moses, Chris Tasby, Rick Harrison, Kevin Overton, Larry Lakes, Scott Parks, Steve Huff, Gordon Brown, and Sonny Taylor. Third Row: Ricky Hanks, Paul Clark, Reggie McIntyre, Scott Flores, Scott Henderson, Mike Sternat, Kerry Bradley, Chip Davis, Chip Foster, and Cecil Dass. Fourth Row: Todd Cancelor, Trey Turner, Matt Tulley, Mark Woods, Tim Tolson, Daron Lancaster, Mark Jordan, Chuck Nelson, and Paul Maturi. Fifth Row: Bob Hammers, Jim Stewart, Vernon Tasby, Eric Vance, Stan Cario, Wendel Norris, Mike Brown, Mike Holland, Brian Flook, and Jack Ackin. Back Row: Steve Demmin, Evan Gatewood, Adam Rodriguez, Mark Graham, Shawn Walls, Mark Talbot, David Ondich, David Hayes, Bryan Bush, Eric Holmes, and Jeff Rutledge.

B-Team Football



B-Team Football: Front Row: Coach Leonard Carey, Lance Van Winkle, Mark Condiff, Todd Navarra, Carl Rich, Thomas Jefferson, Tab Bingaman, Raymond Foster, and Coach Bob Iden. Second Row: Greg Thomas, John Leonard, John Abbot, Tom Hood, Ricky Martin, Steve Hurst, Neil Ashley, and Steve Frierson. Third Row: Mike Coggan, Blake Bolsterbaum, Jay Alan, John Zikos, Scott Johnson, Steve Kenny, Philip Carnegas, Don Brown, and Tom Linz. Fourth Row: Mark Pannek, Kevin Cabanis, Chris Bush, Danny Burgess, Greg Abbey, Mike Evans, Brad Hammit, Jeff Edwards, John Firra, Alvan Redick, and John McMurry. Back Row: Derick Sheppard, Wendel Yancy, David Stormer, Ted Kopinski, Miles Milton, Rodney Beachum, Gary Straton, David Reidling, Scott Murphy, John Gossle, Cary Williams, Todd Tschantz, and Chris Byrd.

Football		Varsity	
LH	19	W. T. White	7
LH	28	Nacadoches	6
LH	27	Pearce	13
LH	27	Sherman	14
LH	16	Highland Park	17
LH	0	Plano	30
LH	28	Richardson	0
LH	31	Denison	0
LH	13	Greenville	14
LH	18	Berkner	14

Football		B-Team	
LH	38	Carter	0
LH	17	Jesuit	0
LH	8	Pearce	0
LH	14	N Garland	21
LH	0	Kimball	0
LH	0	Plano	14
LH	20	Skyline	0
LH	22	Richardson	10
LH	12	Denton	0
LH	24	Berkner	0

High Expectations Turn To Despair

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the JV Cats were unable to overcome the rival Plano Wildcats. Plano held the Cats scoreless with a winning score of 14-0. The Cats rebounded in the next game, though, and got back on the winning track with an impressive 18-0 win against Skyline.

The cats came away victorious again in a high scoring game against the Richardson Eagles. The final two games of the season brought shut out victories to the Cats as they defeated Denton by a score of 12-0, and, in the final game, they whipped the Berkner Rams, 24-0. This winning record earned the JV Wildcats the city champions.

Football

The B-team Wildcats had an impressive season as they finished the year as district champions with a remarkable 10-0 record. Their first game came against W.T. White and the Cats came out victorious 21-6. The next week, the B-team Cats faced J.J. Pierce and won again, 26-15. The following week, the Cats faced the Sherman Bearcats. The LH defense held strong, depriving the Bearcats of any points for the Cats first shut out victory of the season. The Cats completely dominated the next game against Highland Park scoring 26 points to Highland Park's 6.

The B-team Wildcats proved to be the only LH football team capable of overcoming the arch rival Plano Wildcats. The B-team Cats racked up an impressive 35-14 victory over the brutal Plano squad. After a week of rest, the Cats met the Richardson Eagles and totally controlled the game. The defence held and the offense put 19 points on the board, more than enough for the shut out victory. The next game for the Wildcat was tough, but the Cats came out victorious over Denton in a hard fought 14-7 win. The following week the Greenville Lions proved no match for the Wildcats who took an easy 27-7 victory.

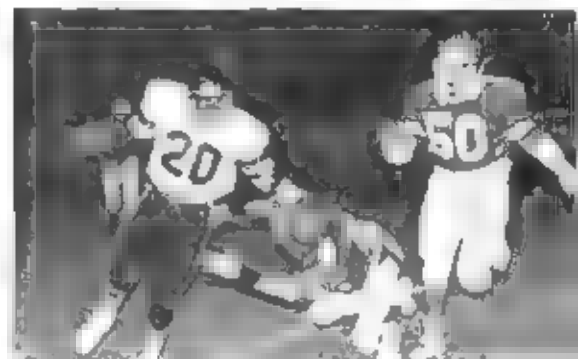
As the final game approached, the B-team Wildcats were heading for a perfect record. Wildcat fans were not disappointed when the B-team shut out Berkner 7-0, their third shut out of the season. **CHG**



During the last game of the year against Berkner, Coach Jack Clark relays the next play to Wildcat quarterback Bob Hammers in hopes of scoring a touchdown. SJ

After an overwhelming victory, the Wildcat team shows their exaltation during the singing of the alma mater while saluting the school flag, held by flag bearer Chris Pyryt. SJ

During the Denison game, senior Stan Carrio watches while a fellow team mate tackles a member of the Denison Yellow Jackets team on the 45 yard line. SJ

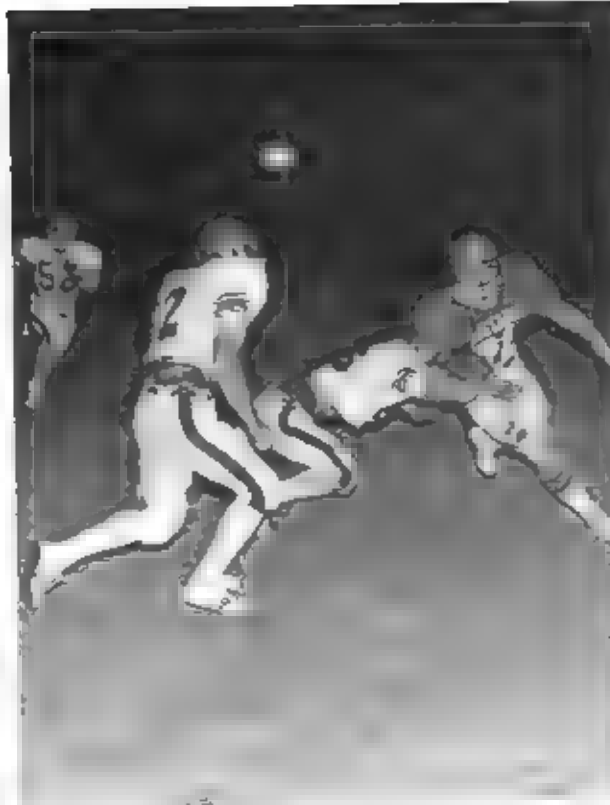


Varsity football players, Gary Grant, Scott Flor, Rick Harrison, and their manager, Steve Guff, show their jubilation at the fourth quarter of the Pear game. SJ





On the line at Ownby Stadium at SMU, quarterback Matt Henderson prepares to run another play against the Highland Park Scotties SJ



An unlucky member of the Pearce Mustangs falls prey to the Wildcat defensive squad. As a team, the Mustangs were equally unlucky losing the game by a score of 26-13 AJ

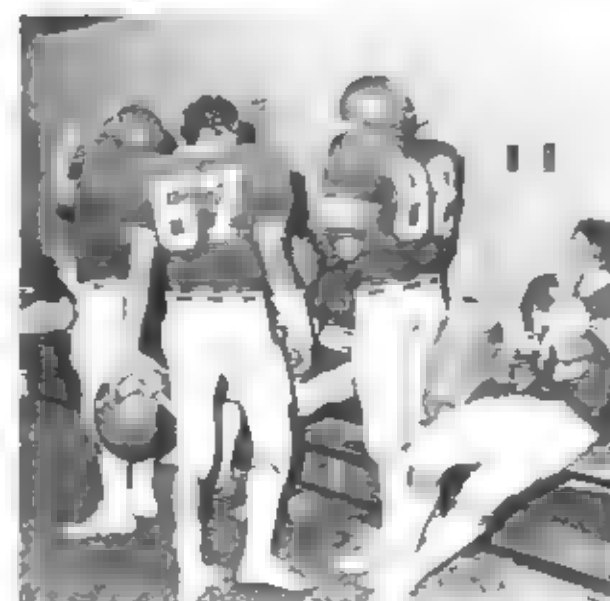
Coach Carey, apparently not enthused by the Wildcat's performance in the first quarter, encourages the team to do better in the next quarter SJ



JV Football



JV Football Team: Front Row: Coach Robbins, and Lee Nelso. Second Row: Coach Dedrick, Alan McNeil, Nevin Mulvin, Mike Grant, David Darwin, Gary Holliwell, Kyle Caldwell, and Steve Jacobs. Third Row: Jimmy Wengand, John Hargrove, Gary Glick, Butch Burden, Barry Gurley, Darrel McCoy, and Todd Griffith. Fourth Row: Derik walls, Donny Pearce, Pat Laison, Mike Buchanan, Bill Burgess, David Dry, Don Lewis, and John Hullep. Back Row: Dan Mayers, Terry Culpepper, Andrew Lawrence, Clark Harmon, Bob Burris, Kenny McIntyre, Mitch Paneck, Paul Vernon, and Blake Stock.



Teammates Bryan Flook and Wendall Norris take time out to discuss the action at the Jesuit scrimmage over a cup of the proverbial Gatorade SJ

Football Junior Varsity

LH	21	W T. White	6
LH	21	Thomas Jefferson	0
LH	26	Pearce	15
LH	7	Sherman	0
LH	28	Highland Park	6
LH	35	Piano Williams	14
LH	19	Richardson	0
LH	14	Denison	7
LH	29	Greenville	12
LH	7	Berkner	0

Teams Finish Fifth In The Long Run

Enthusiasm from both the boys and the girls was a key factor in the 1979 cross country team.

Coach Norman Alsobrook looked forward to a "good" year as the season began to unfold, and although the teams did not win as much as they had in past years, the enthusiasm and dedication made the year worthwhile.

The three primary workout areas for the team was White Rock Lake, Norbuck Park and the area around the school. Although they might have individually looked like a jogger out for a leisurely run, it was the clusters of red and white warmups or running attire that gave them away as a team. For hours each day they ran, and they ran, and they ran, striving to reach that peak of training in time for competition.

Cross Country

In the first meet of the year at Mesquite, both the boys and girls teams showed great promise, both finishing second despite near freezing temperatures. Gayla Monroe and Charisse Stokley finished third and fourth respectively for the girls while David Hendrickson and Mike Johnson placed fourth and fifth for the boys.

As the year progressed, the girls managed a seventh place finish at Mesquite and third at St. Marks. The boys on the other hand, competed in more team races, finishing fourth at Plano, ninth at Arlington, sixth at Jesuit, fourth at Mesquite, third at St. Marks and eighth at Grapevine.

Neither the boy's nor the girl's team qualified anyone for the regional meet, as both teams finished fifth in the district meet at Norbuck Park.

In the district race, Hendrickson finished twelfth and Johnson fifteenth. For the girls, the high finisher was Kathy Rose in seventeenth place.

Hendrickson, who also served as team captain, said, "Our team this year was young with lots of first year runners. I am looking forward to a more equal team next year." SD

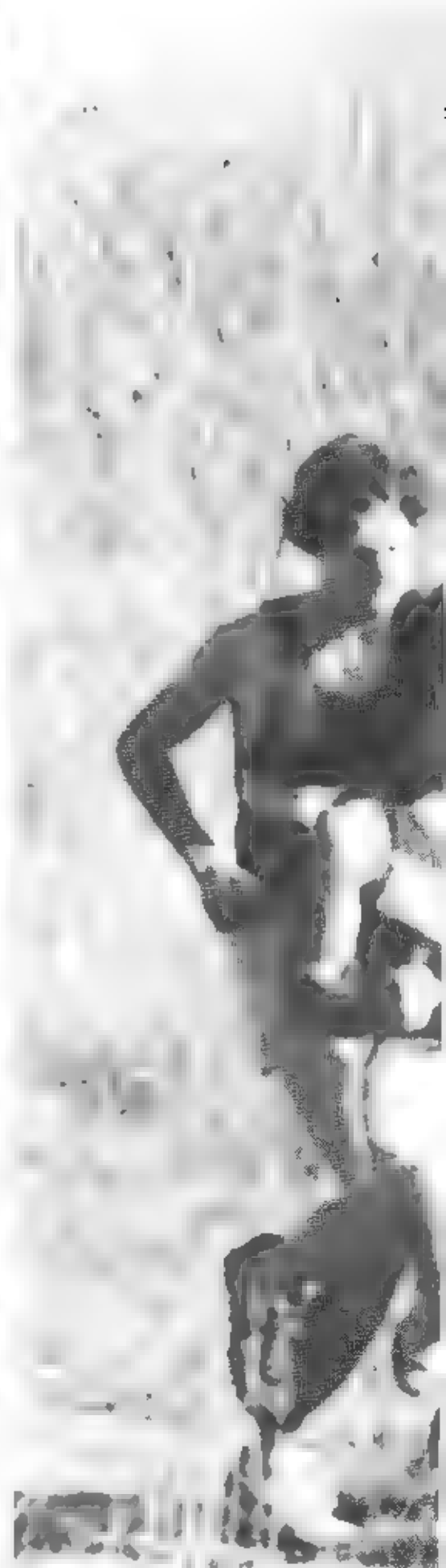


As the gun sounds, runners Sharon Deming, Pam Mueller and Charisse Stokley bolt to a quick start at the cross country competition held at Norbuck Park. AE



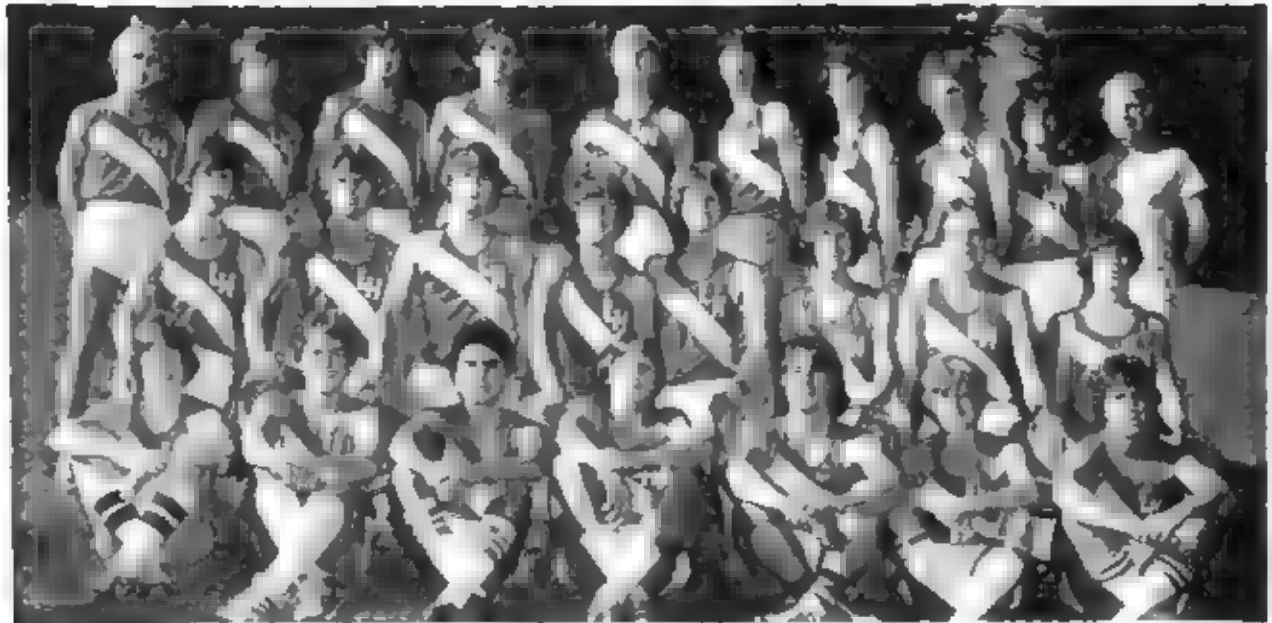
Runner Jeff Whitaker shows intense concentration while competing in the cross country meet held at Norbuck Park. SJ

Showing signs of stress, runners Venezia Barber and Pam Mueller use their strength and endurance to finish the cross country race. SJ





Boys Cross Country



Boy's Cross Country: Front Row: Scott Marshall, Reid Bonner, Ali Emami, Ken Malcolm, Ron Link, John Scott, and Mike Schulze. Second Row: Chris Costimilea, rad Davidson, Erik Richards, Andy Lawrence, John Collinsworth, Del Rogers, Bill Geary and Graig Cotten. Back Row: Gary Purdy, Chris Brooks, Mark Caldwell, Steve Potrykus, David Hendrickson, Gary Gilbert, Mike Johnson, Jeff Whitaker, Haysam Dawood, and Coach Alsobrook.

Girls Cross Country



Girl's Cross Country: Front Row: Sharon Deming, Kathy Rose, Gayla Monroe, Pam Mueller, Torie Aldridge, Michelle Higgs, and Coach Alsobrook. Back Row: Susan Meadows, Vennica Barber, Pam Lyons, Charisse Stokley, Linda Baker, Randa Babaa, Eileen Fortney, and Mrs. Moore.



Coach Alsobrook gives runner Kathy Rose and Pam Lyons a strategy and pep talk before the start of the cross country race. SJ

Passing the Skyline runner, Steve Potrykus moves a place closer to the finish line at the Norbuck Park meet. SJ

Cross Country

BOYS

Mesquite Meet	2nd
Plano Meet	4th
St. Marks Meet	3rd
Jesuit Meet	8th
Arlington Meet	9th
Mesquite Meet	4th
Grapevine Meet	8th
District Meet	5th

Cross Country

GIRLS

Mesquite Meet	2nd
St. Marks Meet	3rd
Mesquite Meet	7th
District Meet	5th

A Victorious Season For Volleyball

Striving for the top, the girls volleyball team compiled and 11-15 record for the year. Lead by Coach Jerry Stewart and Bety Bass, the new assistant coach, the Cats had a victorious season.

The team had compiled a 6-4 district record by the middle of the season. One of the first disappointing losses came at the Kimball Tournament where the Cats lost both games to Kimball. The Cats retaliated by establishing a rousing victory over the Denison Yellow Jackets winning two out of three games, with scores of 8-15, 15-12, and 15-4. Unfortunately the Wildcat volleyball team was brought back down by a narrow loss to the Pierce Mustangs, 13-15 and 11-15.

Volleyball

The Wildcats finished third in their second tournament of the year, beating Lincoln and Carter, but falling to Grand Prairie in the late action. The Cats met another disappointing loss when they played Highland Park in another very close match, 12-15 and 13-15. But the Cats came back and proved they were not just fooling around by beating top ranked Sherman, 2-15, 15-8, and 15-2.
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Shelly Davis has a spike carom off her hands during the LH varsity volleyball game with Plano, as Sandy Curry and Colleen Nichol look on



JV Coach Betty Bass commands the attention of Ginny Pierson, Wendy Brown, Donna Henry, Marcella Malkey and Tammy DeGrazier during a timeout in the game with Plano.



Keeping her eyes on the ball, Colleen Nichol prepares to serve during the LH home volleyball contest with the Pearce Mustangs



Preparing to lend a hand to Julie Harper as she bumps the ball are Shelly Davis, Kathy Thompson and Colleen Nichol

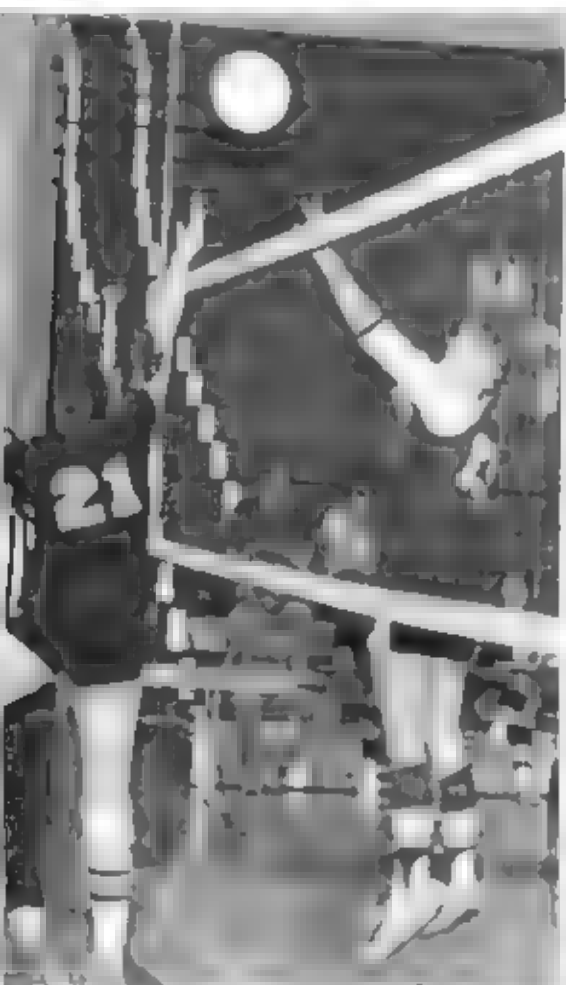
Donna Henry, Ginny Pierson, and Marcella Malkey rally to the ball in an attempt to block a shot from Plano JV volleyballer





Members of the varsity volleyball team gather around Coach Jerry Stewart to discuss strategy to be used against the Pearce Mustangs in a district test.

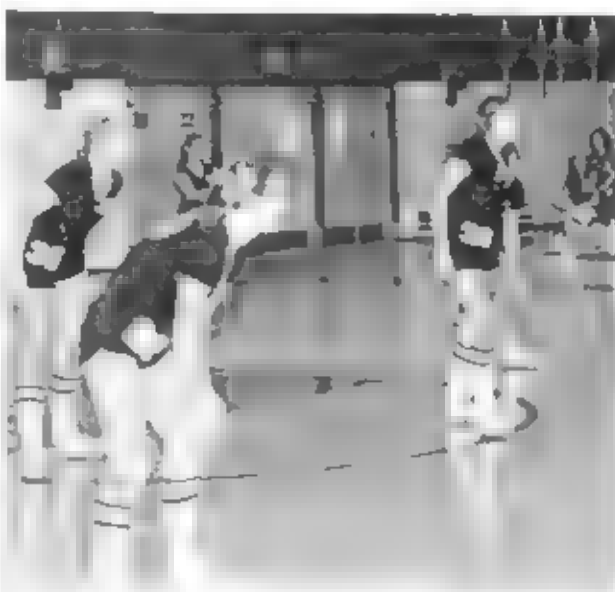
Shelly Thompson eases the ball over her opponent's stretched hand during a varsity volleyball match.



Julie Harper dinks the ball gently over the net as two Plano defenders prepare to make the return in a game between the two Wildcats.



The Wildcat Varsity Volleyball team breaks from its timeout huddle with determination showing on each face.



Setting themselves for a determined defensive effort are Shelly Davis, Colleen Nichol, and Julie Harper.

A Victorious Season For Volleyball

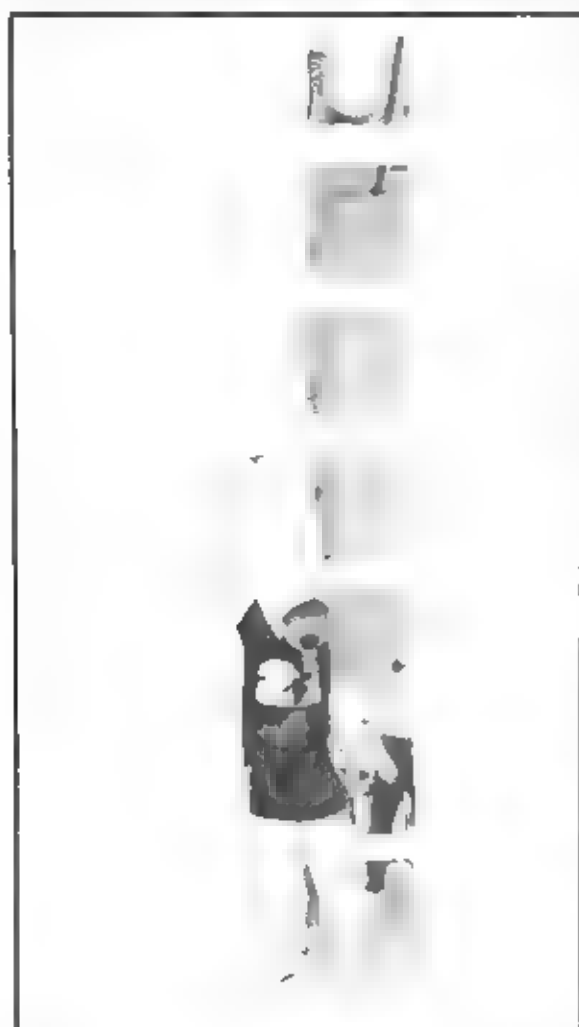
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Shelly Davis and Julie Harper were selected all district player in volleyball. Both were chosen because of their all-around playing and defensive abilities. Junior, Shelly Davis was chosen as a spiker on the first team and Junior, Shelly Harper was chosen for the second team.

Coach Stewart commented that "The Cats had played up to their capacity in almost every game

Volleyball

Junior varsity volleyball headed by Coach Betty Bass completed a successful year. With the new talent brought in from Lake Highlands Junior High and Forest Meadows, the team compiled a 6-16 record. With the added tension under the varsity team, the JV team tried to uphold their end of the load. All of the games hosted by district teams were both exciting and an experience. Some of the players can recall the traumatic and joyous occasions of the year in their many win, and sometimes loss situations. SHD



Varsity volleyball player, Kathy Thompson sets up in anticipation of good shot against her opponents during a game in the LH gym



Julie Metevier bumps the ball in preparation for a set as Colleen Nichol and Julie Harper stand ready to move in on the ball

Going high in the air, Shelly Davis and Teresa Baker attempt to block a spike by a member of the Plano Wildcat varsity team



Sandy Currie slaps an overhand serve to the Plano Wildcats in a district volleyball game in the Lake Highlands gym



district performer Shelly Davis digs a ball during the Highland's home contest with the Pano Wildcats.

Some sideline coaching causes a break in the action during a volleyball game between the LH Wildcats and the "other" Wildcats, Pano, at home in the LH gym.

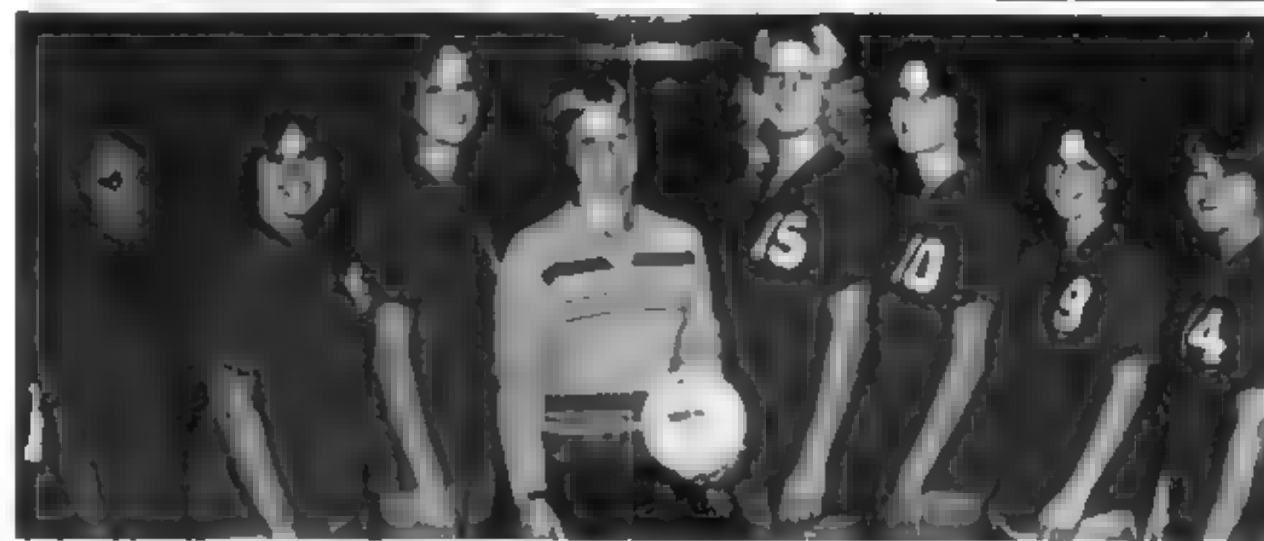


Varsity Volleyball



Varsity Volleyball. Sandy Currie, Julie Mettewer, Kathy Thompson, Colleen Nichol, Shelly Davis, Coach Stewart, Betsy Thompson, Julie Harper, Cheree Herbert, Teresa Baker, and Diedre Young

Junior Varsity Volleyball



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Karen Wilson, Marcella Malky, Wendy Brown, Coach Betty Bass, Tammy DeGrazier, Donna Henry, Kathy Daughton, and Ginny Pierson

Another Success Story For The Basketballers

The 1979-80 version of the varsity basketball team was one of determination and a never say die attitude. The team consisted of seniors, Phillip O'Neal, Clayton Riley, Mike Kravik, Ronny Keele, Todd Kirkpatrick, and Gary Wilson. Juniors on the team were Mike Micarelli, David Benchot, Tim Everett, Adam Jones, and David Hughes.

The 'Cats opened the season on a sour note as they were beaten by the Irving Tigers 71-68 at home. The 'Cats rebounded two days later in a come-from-behind victory over Woodrow Wilson 73-65. This was the first of 11 come-from-behind games that the 'Cats won.

The Irving Tournament was won by Lake Highlands as the 'Cats defeated Spruce, Garland, Lake View and Irving along the way. Ronny Keele and Phillip O'Neal won all tourney honors.

Basketball

The 'Cats opened district play against the Pearce Mustangs but were almost upset. The 'Cats strolled away with a 61-60 victory that took two over times. After the Cats defeated the Greenville Lions three days later they took a Christmas break for four days to get ready for the Dr. Pepper Tournament.

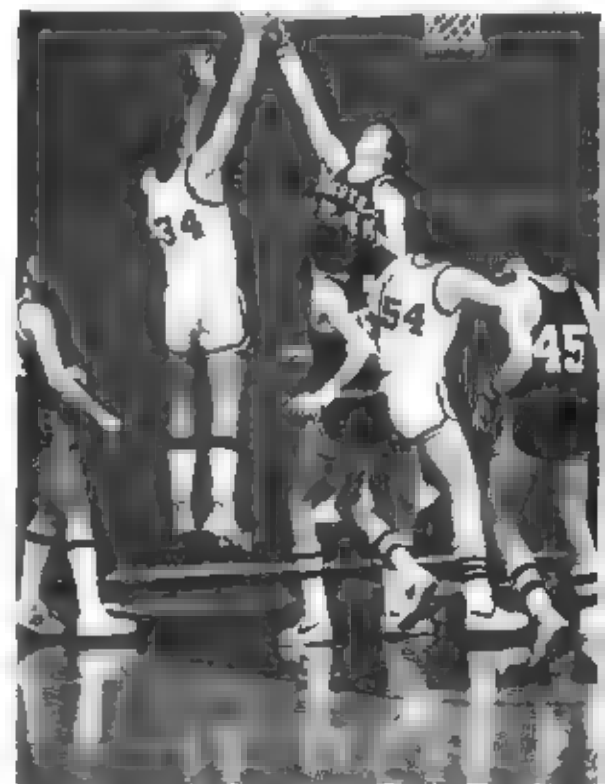
The following week the 'Cats competed in the Grand Prairie Tournament and came hom with their tail between their legs. LH was upset by Kileen and Madison, but salvaged some pride in beating a beleagured South Grand Prairie team 72-56. Ronny Keele took all tourney honors. (cont. on p.88)



Following the moves of his opponent, senior varsity player Mike Kravik skillfully uses his agility and quickness to guard the ball carrier from making a two point shot



Gary Wilson breaks toward the basket as Ronny Keele releases a shot against the arch rival Plano Wildcats.



B-team basketballer, Karl Hittle, leaps high to put up a shot against the defense of a member of the Highland Park JV team



Ronnie Keele and Todd Kirkpatrick move in for a rebound during the Metroplex East West All Star Game played May 10 at Moody Coliseum CLS

Members of the B-team basketball team and Coach Jimmy Roe look intently at the action on the court against the Garland Owl junior varsity SJ

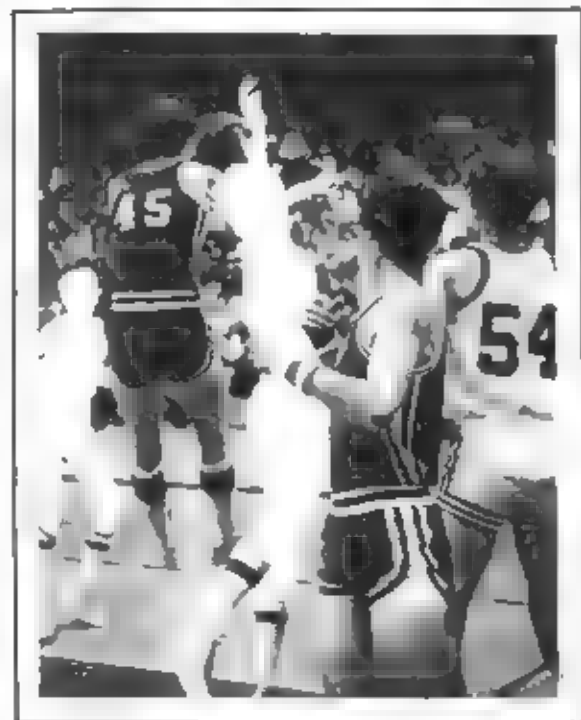


A Garland Owl JV player stops short after being cut off in his attempt to drive to the basket SJ

Hanging in mid-air, Ronnie Keele goes up for the jump ball which opened the second half of the LH Plano game. Lh won the game 43-42



Gary Wilson effectively moves the ball down the court after taking a pass in the home game against the Berkner Rams SJ



Senior, Gary Wilson jumps up to catch a pass from one of his LH teammates, and save the ball from falling victim to one of the Highland Park Scots players SJ

Another Success Story For The Basketballers

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Cruising by their first two opponents, Spruce and Seagoville by scores of 75-59, and 95-79, the 'Cats then faced the Roosevelt Mustangs. The Mustangs were ranked second in the state and possessed one of the most potent offenses in the area. LH matched Roosevelt for almost all of the game, but blew a 76-71 lead with 40 seconds left as Roosevelt scored six points in the next twenty second off their press. Then, Gary Wilson spotted Mike Kravik who nailed Todd Kirkpatrick with a cross court pass that Kirkpatrick was fouled on. Kirkpatrick calmly sank two free throws and the 'Cats defense held off the Mustangs to preserve the victory. The 'Cats split their next two games and ended up in third place. "I just told them we'll just see how far we can go," said Coach Jerry Wells of the 'Cats showing.

Basketball

The 'Cats went through district with only three losses, two coming from Highland Park and one from Plano. LH did defeat the Plano Wildcats through a shot by Todd Kirkpatrick with two seconds left to give LH a 44-43 win. In that game the 'Cats had trailed by as many as sixteen points in the second half.

The 'Cats finished their season at 25-8 and 13-3 in district. Those marks are usually good enough to earn a spot in the State Tournament, but not this year as Plano and Highland Park took first and second places respectively.

Overall, the 'Cats season was one of success. Phillip O'Neal set an assist record with 16 in one game. Ronny Keele and Todd Kirkpatrick set records in blocked shots and free throws.

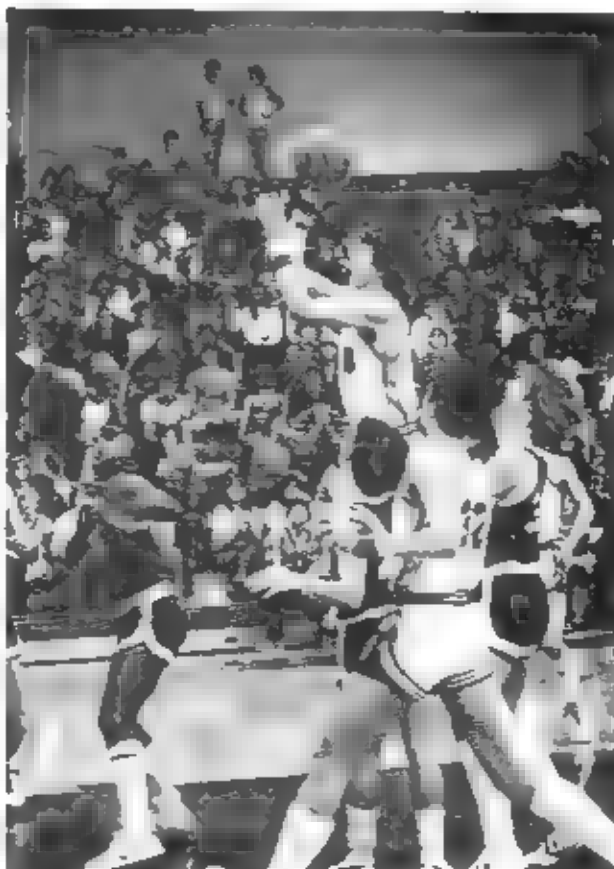
The boys' basketball B-Team had a basically even record (14-16) in the won-lost column, under the direction of Coach Jimmy Roe. Unlike many other B-Teams in the district who had many juniors playing, the LH B-Team was composed almost entirely of sophomores with only one active junior player. Even so, they were competitive, losing several games where the margin of victory was only one or two points.

Highlighting the year was the Irving Tournament where the Cats defeated L.D. Bell and MacArthur, two top teams, to make it to the finals. In the final, the Cats had an excellent second place finish.

Other accomplishments of the season
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Completely outclassing an outjumping his Plano opponent, Ronny Keele goes high in the air to control the tip

Making his move with evasive tactics, Stuart Ractzman tries to get the ball across center court against the Highland Park JV team



Going high above the crowd on the floor, senior Ronny Keele releases a shot in the exciting LH vs Plano game which the LH Cats won, 43-47 SJ

Junior Mike Micarelli goes in for a layup as a pair of Highland Park Scots try to block the shot, preventing him from scoring SJ



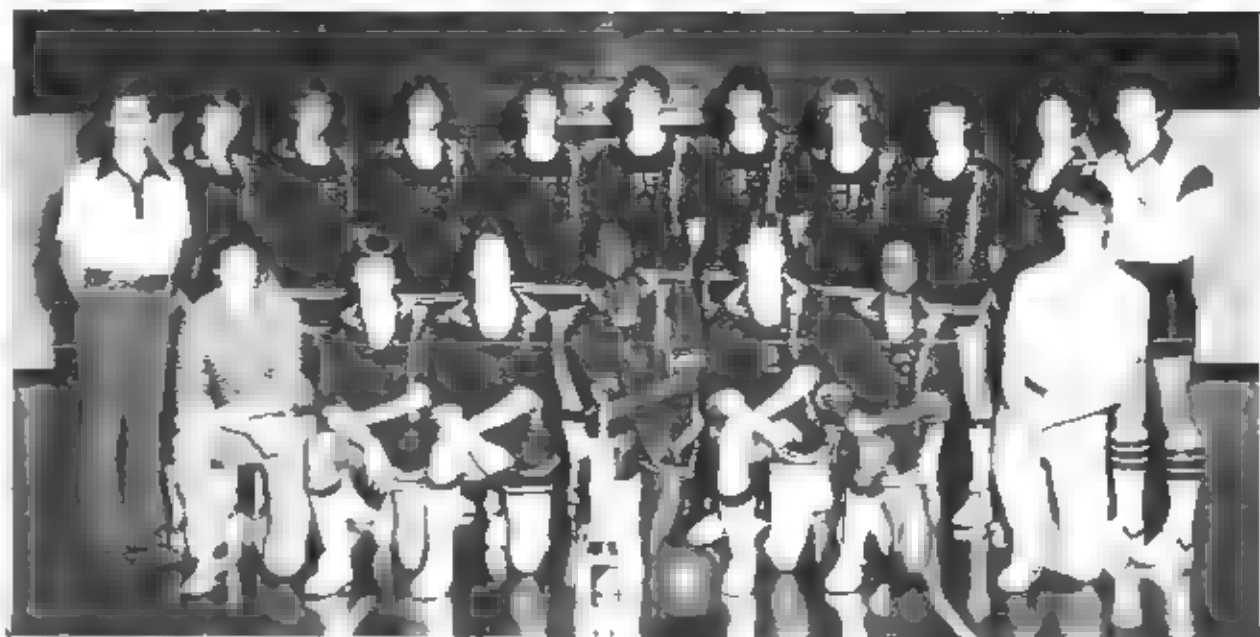


Boys Varsity Basketball



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Craig Edmonds, Jay Burt, Coach Jerry Wells, Coach Jimmy Roe, and Steve Huff. Back Row: Tim Everett, Clayton Riley, Mike Micarelli, Mike Kravik, Gary Wilson, Ronny Keele, Todd Kirkpatrick, David Hughes, David Benchor, Adam Jones, and Philip O'Neal.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball



Basketball B-Team: Front Row: Keevin Corber, Stuart, Racizman, John Leonard, Derrick Sheppard, Brian Bachik, Vince Fields, and Ben Bates. Back Row: Steve Huff, Scott Fiddler, Scott Atkinson, Jeff Nicholson, Bobby Keele, Karl Hittle, Rob Bateman, Chris Knott, David Porter, Kevin Cabaniss, and Coach Jimmy Roe.

Basketball Boys' Varsity

LH	61	Pearce	60
LH	69	Greenville	61
LH	60	Richardson	59
LH	46	Berkner	41
LH	44	Plano	43
LH	35	Sherman	14
LH	36	Highland Park	46
LH	86	Denison	60
LH	67	Pearce	62
LH	78	Greenville	59
LH	51	Richardson	47
LH	68	Berkner	53
LH	42	Plano	48
LH	76	Sherman	39
LH	39	Highland Park	59
LH	84	Denison	54

Season Record: 25-8
 District Record: 13-3
 Dallas Dr. Pepper Tourney Third Place
 Irving Tourney Champions
 Tied for first half district championship

Basketball Boys Junior Varsity

LH	75	Pearce	52
LH	61	Greenville	63
LH	57	Richardson	60
LH	56	Berkner	62
LH	44	Plano	48
LH	52	Sherman	51
LH	57	Highland Park	50
LH	55	Denison	79
LH	51	Pearce	61
LH	59	Greenville	58
LH	50	Richardson	61
LH	43	Berkner	44
LH	33	Plano	38
LH	59	Sherman	60
LH	50	Highland Park	60
LH	52	Denison	60

Another Success Story For The Basketballers

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included two wins over the Highland Park Scots.

The B-Team finished the year with a record of 14 wins and 16 losses. Varsity basketball coach Jerry Wells noted that the B-Team season was a time of improvement and experience for the players in preparation for varsity play. Both he and B-Team coach Jimmy Roe were very proud of the team's performance. MH

The greatest win for the girls basketball team came in their game against Sherman. Senior, Barbie Anderton helped the victory by scoring two freethrows at a pressure point in the game. In an overtime period, the 'Cats were able to upset the Bearcats in a smashing victory of 49-45. Because LH was not predicted to win this game, it proved to be an important one.

The girls' basketball season was one of extreme pressure and many struggles. Inexperience put pressure on the girls

Basketball

because the team consisted mainly of new members. The reason for this was that so many of the girls had graduated the previous year. Injuries were another factor that created difficulties for the girls. Junior, Diane Cummins suffered an ankle injury which put more

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As shown by Junior Shari Marr, determination was one word which the girls basketball team truly experienced. As a result of this determination, the varsity team was able to dominate the court and come up with an impressive 58-27 win over Greenville. SJ

With a steady hand and intense concentration, Diane Cummins shoots a free throw after being fouled by a Plano Wildcat. The LH Cats increased their score as a result of Diane's accurate, precise placement of the ball. SJ





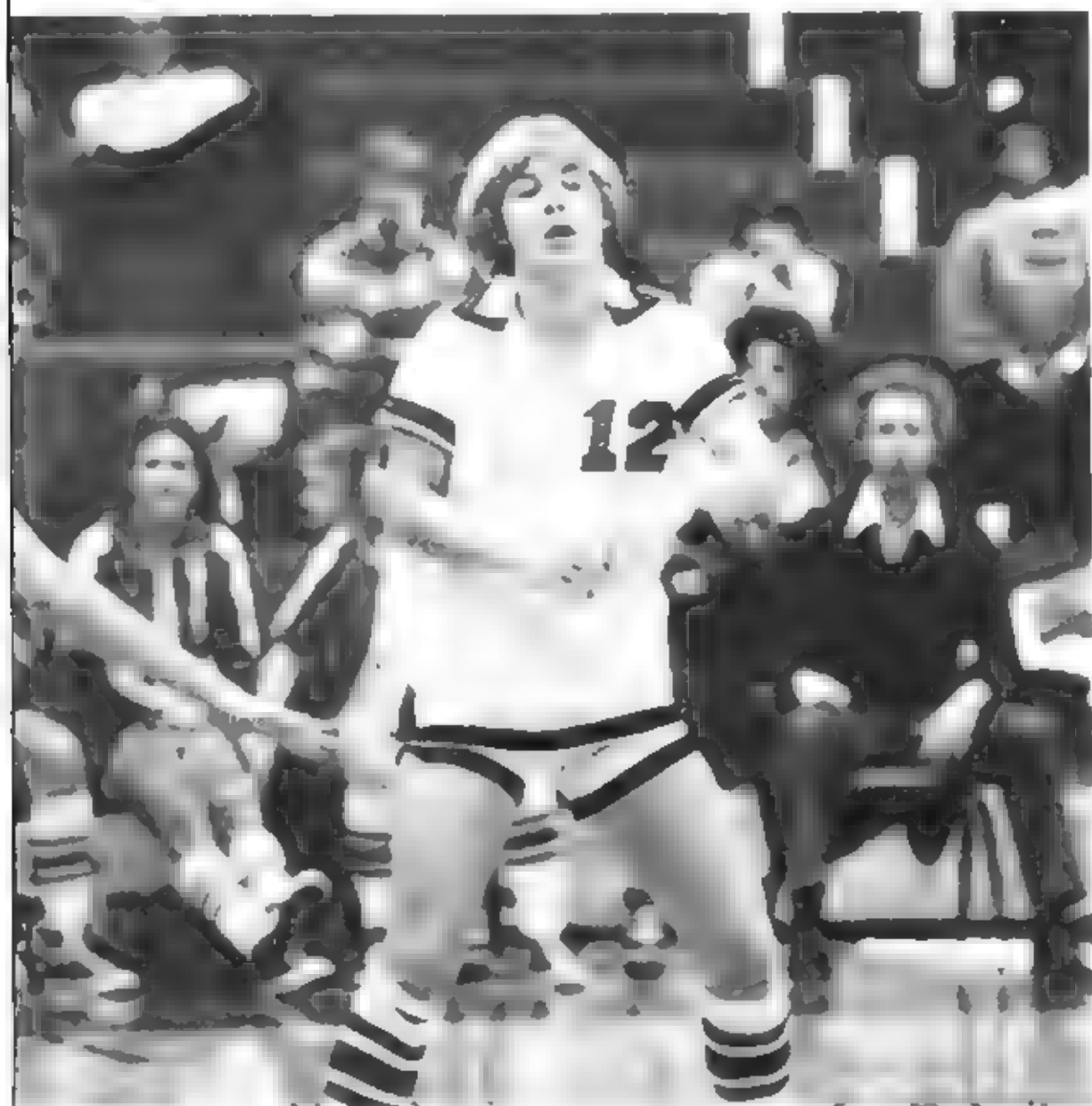
Melissa Sorenson, Jennifer Taylor and other varsity girls basketball team members sit attentively while watching and cheering fellow team members to another exciting victory. SJ

In an enthusiastic girls' basketball bench, junior city player Sarah O'Leary stands out well among her fellow players as the excitement of the game increased.

For guard Amy Mucha awaits a pass to get the ball into scoring position as they battle out the "other Warriors" from Plain. The girls played well, but came up short when the buzzer rang, the scoreboard revealed a 31-54 defeat. SJ



Sherilyn Asay sets a pick for Amy Barleson as the Cats girl basketballers try to move the ball towards the basket.



Another Success Story For The Basketballers

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responsibility on the other guards. Despite these conflicts, the girls did exceptionally well, working very hard at performing their best.

The season proved to be rewarding for the girls because of the long hours of training in the morning from 7:00 to 9:00 to achieve their goals. Achieving all district honors were senior, Amy Burleson, and junior Diane Cummins. High scorers for the season included Diane Cummins, Amy Machin, and Barbie Anderton. At their annual banquet, Coach Zachary honored the girls by presenting several awards. Amy Burleson won the "Most Valuable Player" award, Tracy Davenport received the "Most Spirited" award, Barbie Anderton was selected "Most Improved, Diane Cummins received the "Most Hustle" award, and Angie Stock was the "Most Valuable Newcomer." MK

Basketball

The girls junior varsity basketball team had a rather mediocre year in the win-loss column, mainly due to lack of experience. The team was made of primarily sophomores who had little experience in basketball competition. The team agreed that they will have to work harder, not as individuals, but as a team next year. They anticipated next year to be much more successful, now that they have a year of experience under their belt.

For coach Betty Bass, this was her first year to coach the JV team at LH, although she had assisted coach Zachary in previous years. She said she enjoyed coaching the team this year, and that her JV team was "a fine bunch of girls." She also stated that the team put out a tremendous effort.

Girls on the team receiving special honors were: Lisa Pullen, most valuable player; Pattie Jackson, most hustle; and Jennifer Franklin, most improved.

The JV players were looking forward to the 1980-81 season, when they will have improved skills and more game experience.

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Going for a layup, sophomore Jennifer Franklin, a member of the junior varsity basketball team, attempts to even the score between the LH Wildcats and their opponents, the Plano Wildcats BP

Diane Cummins goes high in the air trying to control the opening top of the girls basketball game against the Plano Wildcats BP





Showing a determined look, Amy Machin prepares to meet the offensive attack of the Richardson Eagles in a game in the LH Gym. BP

Members of the JV Girls' basketball team gather around JV Coach Betty Bass to discuss strategy during a time out in the game with Plano. BP



Girls Varsity Basketball



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Shenlyn Asay, Anje Stock, Barbie Anderton, Liz Grimes, Tracy Davenport, Amy Machin, and Amy Burleson. Back Row: Coach Betty Bass, Karen Pate, Sherrie Marr, Jennifer Taylor, Diane Cummins, Donna Cummins, Melissa Sorenson, and Coach Ed Zachary

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball



Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Lisa Tarazewich, Jennifer Franklin, Wendy Newhouse, Patti Jackson, and Vicky Tarillion. Back Row: Sara Ogden, Lisa Pullen, Janet Cray, Mary Jane Nicholson, Lisa Flook, Kelly Murphy, and Coach Betty Bass

Basketball [Girls Varsity]

NON-DISTRICT			
LH	50	Mesquite	41
LH	39	North Mesquite	46
LH	31	Garland	30
LH	37	Sunset	27
LH	28	Bishop Lynch	38
LH	39	Garland	32
		(White Tourney)	
LH	37	McKinney	49
LH	42	Ursaline	49
LH	33	Agamson	44
LH	44	Denton	39
		(Mesquite Tourney)	
LH	38	Mesquite	34
LH	36	Plano	63
LH	44	W. T. White	40
LH	2	Wilmer-Hutchins	0
		(Plano Tourney)	(Forl.)
LH	19	Arlington Houston	43
LH	28	Mesquite	35

DISTRICT PLAY			
LH	31	Plano	54
LH	58	Greenville	27
LH	38	Berkner	45
LH	40	Richardson	51
LH	46	Pearce	43
LH	46	Pearce	43
LH	49	Sherman	45
LH	43	Denison	23
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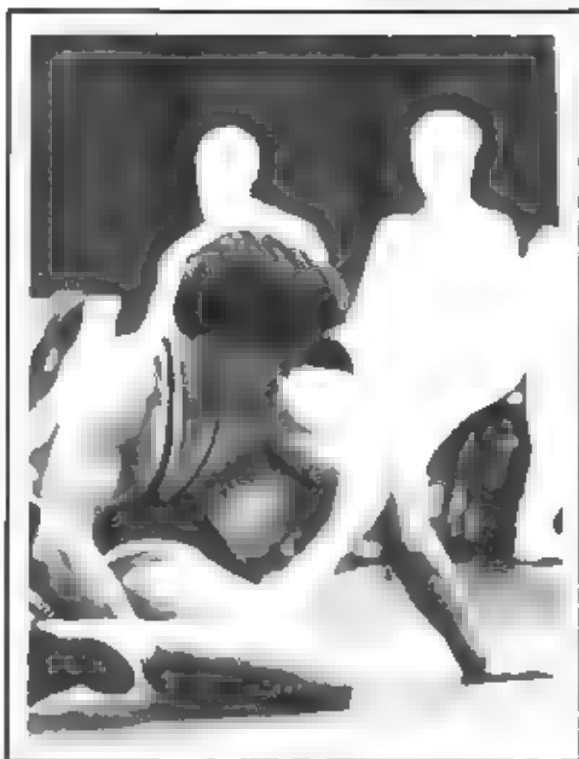
Matmen Grapple To Fifth In State

1980 proved to be the most outstanding season for Lake Highland's wrestlers in their entire history. Coach David Abercrombie was extremely proud of the Wildcat wrestling team. The team was not a large time team compared to the teams from MacArthur and St. Marks. However, the LH talent outweighed theirs and managed to place higher than both schools in the state tournament. The Wildcat team placed fifth in the state, the highest rank ever achieved by a LH wrestling team. The great improvement in the LH team was evident when compared to last year's team, which placed twenty-ninth in state.

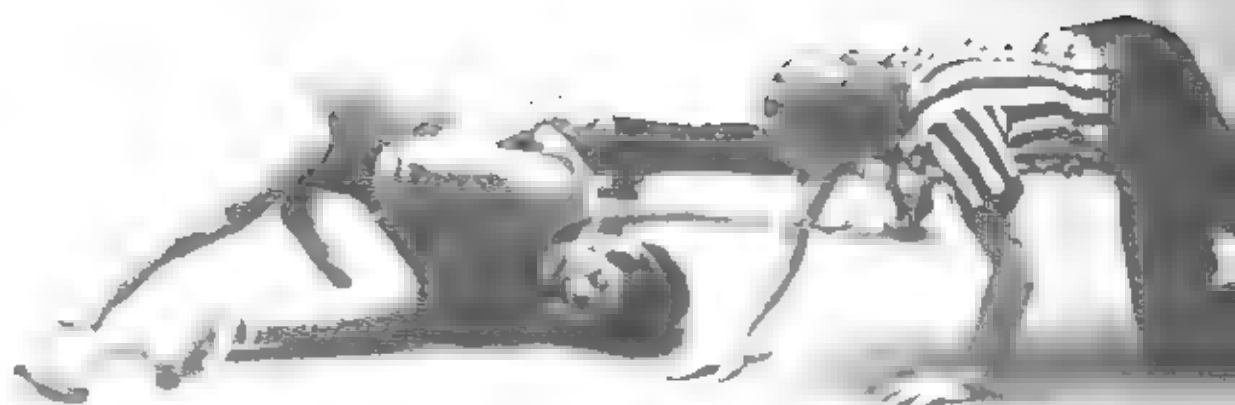
Wrestling

Luis Esquivel, a three year letterman, added to LH history by winning in every tournament except one, placing second in state, first in regionals, and first in district. Luis was a competitor in the 122 pound class. The state champ, with a record of 35 and 1, was junior Drue Franklin, a 158 pounder. Other state winners included juniors Jeff Singleton at 108 pounds, and Gary Holliwell at 135 pounds. Jeff placed second, while Gary placed fifth in the state finals.

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With intense concentration and muscles straining, Drue Franklin prevents his opponent from executing a reverse BP



Although his advantage did not hold up, Luis Esquivel enjoys being temporarily up on his opponent in the state meet BP



At the Richland Tournament, Keith Lee uses his strength and agility to evade the grasp of a Japanese wrestler BP



Using his speed and quickness, Luis Esquivel begins a spin in hopes of reversing his opponent at the Northlake Exchange Club Tournament AP



Jubilations shows in Drue Franklin's face as he is proclaimed a winner at the semi-final match at the state tournament by the referee SJ



standing in the winners circle, senior Drue Franklin receives his first place medal in state competition which was held at Loo's Field House BP



Second place finisher in the Texas State Meet, Jeff Singleton, is accompanied to the awards stand by a Newman-Smith wrestling cheerleader BP



Actual state champion, Drue Franklin, goes on to win an advantage over his Japanese Naitona opponent at at R. Chabon College BP



Grappling with his opponent at the state meet at Loo's Field House, en route to a second place finish in the tournament, Jeff Singleton battles for the advantage BP



Jeff Singleton prevents his L.H. teammate from getting up from the mat in a practice session after school in the girls gym AF

Matmen Grapple To Fifth In State

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The teams talent also showed up at the Richardson Tournament, where they took away a victory, 28-24. This, again, was history making for the Cats, because it was the first time ever that they were able to pull out a win over Richardson.

Winners at the state and regional level included: sophomore, Lance Van Winkle, second in district; junior Jeff Singleton, first in district and regionals; senior and three year letterman, Keith Lee, third in regionals; senior, Luis

Wrestling

Esquivel, first in district and regionals; junior, John Delaney, first in district and second in regionals; junior, Gary Holliwell, third in district and regionals; junior, Wes Pittman, fourth in district; junior, Chuck Mina, third in district; junior Drue Franklin, first in district and regionals; sophomore, Keith Taylor, fourth in district; senior, Eric Holmes, third in district and senior Steve Demmin, third in district and fourth in regionals.



Escorted by a Newman-Smith High School wrestling cheerlead, Luis Esquivel heads for the winners stand to accept his medal **BP**

Prior to the semi-final match in the state tournament, Jeff Singleton receives words of encouragement from Coach David Abercrombie **SJ**





With things apparently well in hand, senior Luis Esquivel holds his opponent to the mat at the state meet BP



Attempting to roll his Japanese opponent over for a pin, junior Drue Franklin struggles under the critical eye of the referee BP

Rejoicing with his accomplishment, Luis Esquivel, a senior, receives his medal for finishing second at the state tournament BP



Wrestling Team—From Row: Mike Roy, Lance Van Winkle, Mike Callaway, Jon Hopkins, Richard Cooke, Brian Shaffer, Keith Lee, Jeff Singleton. Second Row: John Delaney, Brian Goble, Mike Simpson, Charles Zesler, Jeff Barton, Luis Esquivel, Randy Gabriel, Ricky Hopkins, and Tim Allen. Back Row: Manager Robert McDowell, Stan Faulin, Chuck Mina, Jim Lincoln, Devin Durbin, Drue Franklin, Doug Teter, Wes Pittman, Tim Rigsby, Keith Taylor, Evan Hershberger, Tom Bass, and Coach Abercrombie



Tim Rigsby and his teammates on the LH wrestling team relax and loosen up before beginning an afternoon practice session AI



The referee gives instructions to LH wrestler Tim Rigsby and his Japanese opponent at the Texas vs Japan dual meet at Richland College BP

Wrestling

Wrestling DUAL MEETS

LH 50	R.L. Turner	18
LH 25	MacArthur	29
LH 53	Paschal	18
LH 47	Jesuit	9
LH 57	Bishop Lynch	12
LH 27	St. Marks	33
LH 56	Sunset	8
LH 53	Bryan Adams	15
LH 54	W.T. White	18
LH 28	Richardson	24
LH 38	Plano	18
LH 37	Nimitz	22
LH 42	Pearce	22
LH 58	Berkner	6

Wrestling TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Sunset Tourney	2nd
Skyline Tourney	1st
Trinity Tourney	1st
Northlake Exchange Tourney	1st
District 13 AAAA	1st
State Tourney	5th

Boys' Team Building; Girls' Team Excels

The girls' gymnastics team started off with high hopes for finishing near the top in the city and state rankings. Problems arose towards the end of the year though, because a significant number of the team members were seniors and conflicts with other senior activities surfaced.

At the city meet, Lake Highlands was defeated by the Richardson team. Coach Jones noted that this region was one of the most competitive in the state. The team's strongest event was the balance beam, and at the state level, Lisa Cakarnis finished eighth in the event. Michelle Anderson had a sixth place finish in floor exercises at the state meet, but Joyce Boyle suffered a toe injury and was not able to compete.

Gymnastics

Coach Jones said, "Next year we should have a real good team."

The boys' gymnastics team got into full swing during the 1980 season, having their own coach, David Welton, for the first time. The team improved a great deal over the season and Coach Welton commented that for this to be the first really organized team, that they did extremely well.

One of the team's most important finishes came in the Richardson Invitational Meet, where Lake Highlands



Preparing to take to the equipment at the district meet, Martin Hardy chalks his hands to insure a firm grip on the parallel bars while performing his routine. **AE**

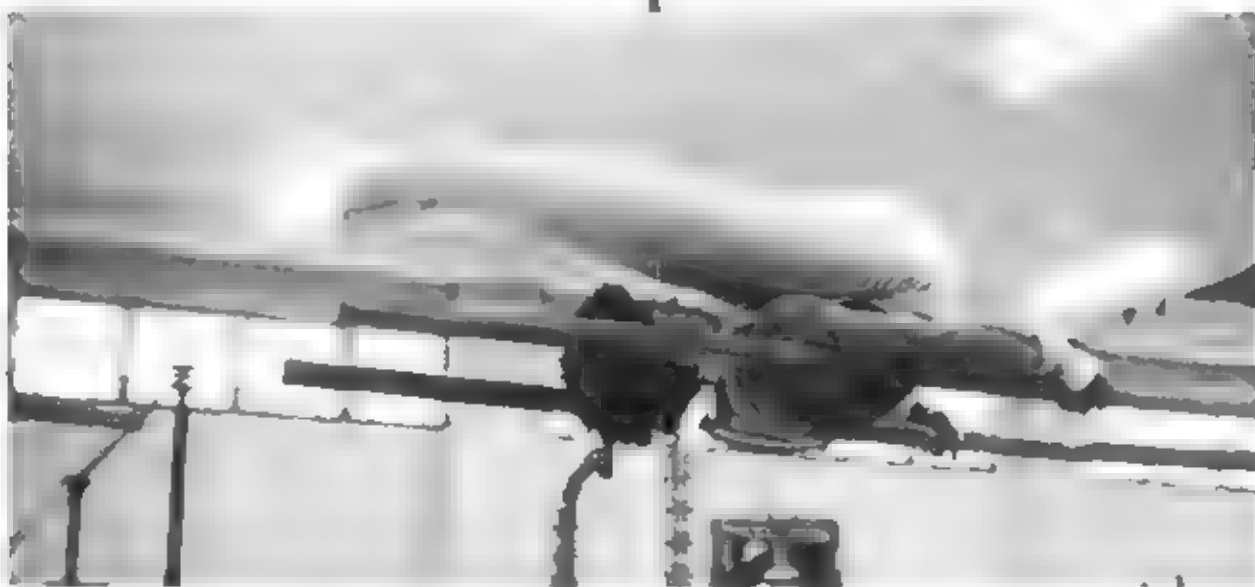
Doing a hand stand type move, senior Lance King works his way through his parallel bar routine at the district meet. **AF**



Senior Lori Jackson makes work on the four-inch balance beam look easy during a practice session in the girls' gym after school. SJ



The new boys' gymnastics coach, Steve Welton spots George Wells on the high bar, offering his expertise and advice to George. AF



Erik Bakker, a junior, performs a parallel bar maneuver during a workout session in the girls' gym, hoping that all of the hard work would pay off in competition. AF

A meeting was called early in the year, for a lot of those interested in joining the gymnastics team. Coach Jones and Coach Welton address the prospective gymnasts. SJ



Boys' Team Building; Girls' Team Excels

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finished in third place out of approximately eight teams. They also had a respectable fifth place finish in the regional meet, competing against ten other teams.

Coach Welton felt that attitude played an important part in the teams success. He noted Lance King, Ronny Harper, George Wells, Martin Hardy, and Erik Bakker had an especially positive attitude toward the sport and the team.

Gymnastics

The future for the boys' gymnastics team looks bright, with most of the members returning next year. Many of the them worked out in the spring and planned to attend clubs during the summer to keep in shape. "We're looking forward to a really good year," said Coach Welton.MH



With a look of concentration, senior Lance King expertly performs a difficult move on the horse during district competition AE

Coach Welton, new to LH this year, congratulates Ronny Harper on his floor exercise routine as teammates Erik Bakker, a junior, and Les Franklin, a senior look on AE



Working out in the gym, Lori Jackson, a senior, balances perfectly on the beam as she works on her routine for future competition.SJ

Hanging from the rings, junior Erik Bakker prepares to begin a series of moves. Erik was injured part of the year, but Coach Welton had high hopes for him next year. At





Exhibiting tremendous poise and agility, senior Cindy Boner gracefully works through her floor exercise routine. SJ



Members of the boys' gymnastics team, Erik Bakker, Lance King, Martin Hardy and Ronny Harper watch the other competitors at the Richardson Invitational Meet. AF



Gymnastics

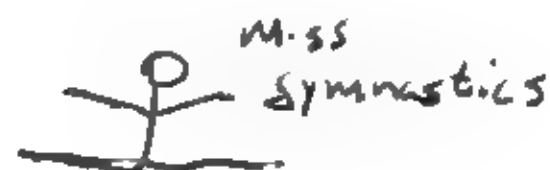


Gymnastics Team: Front Row: Cindy Boner, Mary Jane Staples, Joyce Boyle, Sherri Knot, Julie Palmer, and Gaye Garrett. Second Row: Coach Jones, Lori Jackson, Michelle Anderson, Cindy Zikos, and Coach Welton. Third Row: Mark Weaver, Mike Durbin, Les Franklin, Erik Bakker, Martin Hardy, Lance King, Matt Bradley, Doug Dibble, George Wells, and Ronny Harper. Back Row: Melissa Lopez, Lisa Cakarnis, Cynthia Gaston, Laurie Riley, D'Laine Pulliam, Julie Lemons, Laura Archembeau, Shawn Markham, Debbie Lacey, and Brian Stotts



At the district meet, Ronny Harper springs up after the tumbling portion of his floor exercise routine. AF

Sherri Knott



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders Boost Spirits At Pep Rallies, Games, and School

Promoting school spirit became an obsession at Lake Highlands. With so many active sports teams at school, cheering for them seemed only natural. Cheerleaders were not just for the sports events, and pep rallies though, because their support benefitted the whole school. No other groups or organizations helped spark spirits more than cheerleaders, whether they were in uniform on a game day or their everyday plain clothes.

LH had not only cheering organizations, but some which helped promote spirit through their own talents, such as the Run Thru Crew. This group designed and painted the giant signs each week that the football team charged through as they entered the field. The B-Team cheerleaders raised spirits at B-team football and basketball games. The Wrestling cheerleaders, formerly known as the Matmates, supported the top ranked LH wrestling team at their tournaments. The growing popularity of soccer was given a boost by

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At a B-team basketball game, the B-team cheerleaders look in disgust as the referee makes his call.



Pausing on the sidelines, members of the B-team cheering squad watch the action on the field.



Soccer Cheerleaders: Front Row: Mary Jane Staples. Second Row: Tracy Lokey, Melinda Medina, Lisa Lea. Third Row: Suzanne Parker, Monica Carillo.



Run Thru Crew: Front Row: Jana Robertson, Dede Harrison, Katie Campbell, Laura Bacaizo, Mary Jane Staples, Mrs. Harris. Second Row: Laurie Mathews, Eria Stephens, Melinda Medina, Nancy Lyons, Carol Coursey, Paige Faber. Third Row: Cheryl Flewharty, Monica Bush, Eddie Hall, Michelle Gifford, Kim Mantrom, Jeff Ray, Lisa Morris.



Contemplating a tough break for the Wildcat football team, junior Lancy Adams, a varsity cheerleader, kneels on the sidelines.



Diane Xeros, Penny Haddock, Lancy Adams, Annette Earhart, and the other varsity cheerleader present a cheer to the audience during a pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders, Lancy Adams, Diane Xeros, and Suzanne Hebert wave red spirit rags at a football game early in the season.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders Boost Spirits At Pep Rallies, Games And School



Mary Jane Staples, Soccer cheerleader, begins a cheer for the Wildcat soccer team.

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the LH Soccer Cheerleaders.

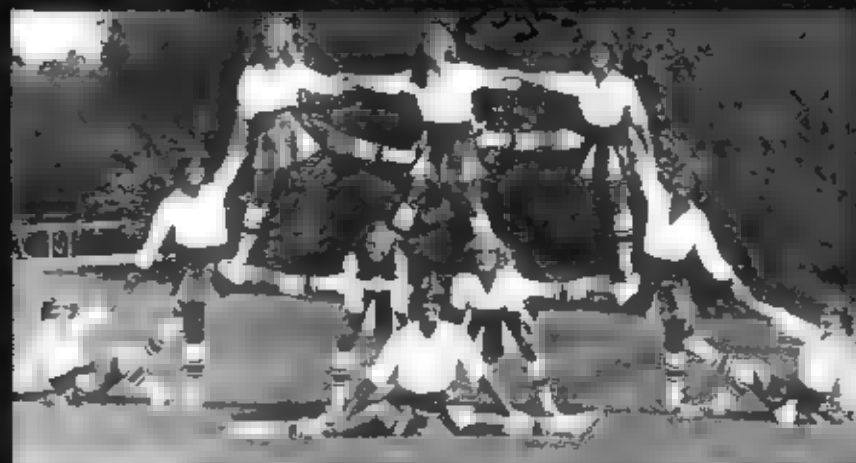
The Varsity Cheerleaders cheered at varsity football games and basketball games, of course, but they were also responsible for leading pep rallies. It was their energy and vitality that led hundreds of otherwise refined LH students, into cheering fits. At each pep rally the varsity cheerleaders performed a special cheer for the team and led each class section in competition for that week's

spirit stick. They also promoted spirit and raised money through clever gimmicks, such as spirit towels, and spirit jugs. They manned tables in front of the cafeteria during the spirit jug contest in which members of each class donated money to his class' respective jug. The money went to the winning class' treasury.

Spirit was hardly ever at low ebb at LH. But then, how could it have been with such dedicated spirit organizations, supporting the Wildcat teams. MH



Wrestling cheerleaders: splits: Susan Scobie, Jill Huey. Kneeling: Torie Aldridge, Kim Walsh, Shara Thoni. Standing: Debbie McKinney, Pam Tarvin, Sherry Milnap, Dana Oakes, Danielle Graham. On Shoulders: Becky Roberts.





Clapping along to a cheer, soccer cheerleaders, Monica Carillo and Mary Jane Staples project their spirit to the crowd.



Bundling up, B-team cheerleaders, Shawn Markham, Candice Tinsley, and Dana Erwin chat with a Wildcat fan on the sidelines.

Performing skits was a regular part of pep rally activities. Jill Woodring, varsity cheerleader, blindfold, B-team cheerleader Kirk Kelly during a pep rally.

Boys Inconsistent; Girls Win District

Soccer is the most popular team sport in the world, not only for the participants, but also for the spectators. Because more than 145 countries belong to FIFA, the governing body of soccer, it is the national sport of nearly every country in the world.

Neither the Super Bowl nor the World Series can begin to compare to the World Cup—the international tournament held every four years to determine the world championship in soccer. The World Cup is the ultimate sports event for millions of people throughout the world, and not even the Olympic games attract as large a crowd as the World Cup final.

Soccer

Approximately one billion television viewers watched the 1978 World Cup match between Argentina and Holland. In 1974, more people viewed the World Cup final between West Germany and Holland than the nation's first moon landing. Clearly, over the last ten years there has been a phenomenal growth of interest in soccer, especially at local elementary schools, high schools, and colleges.

Soccer, formally called association football, requires speed, stamina, discipline, skill, and team effort. However, unlike many nationally popular sports, soccer does not require exceptional build or strength and almost any individual can learn to play.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity girls' teams began their training early in
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Lisa Anderson is injured after making a tough play during the Pearce game. Lisa, a junior soccer player, is helped off the field by Coach Mark Adams and trainer Gordon Brown MM



Coach Tommy Townsend gives his team a mid-game pep talk. Assistant coach Jimmy Roe, Philip Romo, Glenn Woodard, Kendall Stewart, Brett Mershan and Greg Wills all listen intently as they prepare to start play MM



After attempting to deflect a shot on the goal, Lisa Schutz makes sure that her efforts were successful MM

Mary Miller, a member of the girls' varsity soccer team, comes prepared with her sleeping bag in an attempt to stay warm before game time. Staying warm during the soccer games is a major undertaking for the players as well as the spectators.SA



Before the R.L. Turner game, varsity boys' soccer players spend some time warming up. Goalie Ch Agnes and teammate Dean Markham jump for the ball as Jimmy Richmond, Eric Terwege, and Ben Malabanan look on MM



Randa Young, a rookie on the varsity team, streaks for a ball while her opponent from Pearce roaches rapidly from behind. Randa is one of the sophomores chosen for the varsity team. MM



Varsity soccer team member Sharon Trambala prepares to make a shot on the goal during the Highland Park game played on March 27th. Determination shows on her face as Sharon concentrates on the kick while two defending opponents try to block her shot. MM



Glenn Woodard exhibits his skill in a pre-game warm-up by juggling the ball. Glenn was one of two sophomores chosen to play on the varsity team. MM

As a member of the Plano team prepares to kick the ball, Marty Herrera and Jesus Malabanan rush the ball in order to block the kick. Steve Miles waits ready to receive a pass. MM

Boys Inconsistent; Girls Win District

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the year before regular season play started. The teams practiced every day after school from one to two hours except on Fridays. After the season opened, practices were held every day except Mondays and Thursdays, which were game days.

A regular work-out session included running from one to three miles, doing physical fitness exercises, and scrimmaging between the teams. Mary Miller commented on the girls' training and said, "We basically concentrated on conditioning ourselves rather than practicing skill techniques. Sometimes in place of our regular routine, the team would run the stadium steps or run doggies. We also worked on sit-ups and push-ups."

Soccer

The Varsity girls' team ended the season after sixteen regular district games with a tie for second place. The girls averaged 4.4 goals per game, and had only 16 goals scored against them during the entire season. Lisa Schutz, goalie for the team, had ten shut out games.

Sherilyn Asay was the leading point scorer for the team with thirteen goals and thirteen assists. Following close behind her was Leslie Young with fourteen goals, six assists, and Tracy Compton who scored ten goals and had seven assists.

The junior varsity girls' team came out of the season after much hard work with a district championship title. Maria Caldwell was the leading scorer with twenty goals and five assists. Jennifer Vogel, with eleven goals and thirteen

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With determination on her face, Molly Hogan chases after the ball and prepares to take a shot on the goal MM



Marty Herrera endeavors to outwit the Plano defense and succeed in his attempt to score a goal MM



A forward for the junior varsity, Paige Compton dribbles the ball down the field striving to break free from her opponents and take a shot on the goal MM



During practice for the boys' varsity squad, Chris Agnes and Ben Malabanan leap high in the air to gain possession of the ball. MM

Sherilyn Asay fights a Highland Park player for control of the ball while teammate Sharon Tramba watches from a distance. MM





Girls' Varsity Soccer



Girls' Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Sharon Trambila, Gerri Hyer, Tara Delutis, Carin Carnes, Allysan Newton, Randa Young, and Coach Mark Adams. Second Row: Tracy Compton, Mary Miller, Lisa Schutz, Lisa Beam, and Sherilyn Asay. Back Row: Molly Hogan, Diane Hale, Tracy Ricks, and Mandy Gill.

Girls' JV Soccer



Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Wendy Fleeman, Lisa Anderson, Missy Gifford, Maria Shallow, Kathy Sanders, and Coach Adams. Second Row: Paige Compton, Angela Cotton, Kelly Schoop, Ashley Beakey, Kim Harris, and Jennifer Vogel. Back Row: Maria Caldwell, Laurie Wisakowsky, Janice Parnell, and Jennifer Lawson.

Soccer		Girls Varsity	
LH	4	Bishop Lynch	2
LH	7	Berkner	0
LH	0	Richardson	4
LH	7	Duncanville	1
LH	7	Newman-Smith	0
LH	6	Berkner	0
LH	0	Richardson	4
LH	3	Plano	0
LH	10	Lewisville	0
LH	5	R.L. Turner	1
LH	3	Pearce	2
LH	2	Highland Park	0
LH	9	Newman-Smith	0
LH	5	Berkner	2
LH	0	Richardson	3
LH	5	Plano	0
LH	13	Lewisville	0
LH	2	Pearce	4
LH	0	Highland Park	0

Soccer		Girls Junior Varsity	
LH	0	Bishop Lynch	6
LH	1	Duncanville	0
LH	12	Newman-Smith	0
LH	2	Berkner	0
LH	1	Richardson	1
LH	7	Plano	0
LH	6	Lewisville	0
LH	6	R.L. Turner	0
LH	1	Pearce	0
LH	2	Highland Park	1
LH	14	Newman-Smith	0
LH	7	Berkner	1
LH	3	Richardson	2
LH	7	Plano	0
LH	7	Lewisville	1
LH	1	Pearce	1
LH	1	Highland Park	0

Boys Inconsistent; Girls Win District

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assists, Jennifer Lawson, with nine goals and seven assists, and Paige Compton, with nine goals and five assists, also contributed greatly to the team effort.

Goalie for the JV team, Missy Gifford allowed only seven goals during the season and had ten shut out games of the sixteen that the team played. Both the varsity and junior varsity girls' teams had outstanding seasons. Coach Mark Adams stated, "I couldn't be more pleased with their playing and the achievements that the girls have accomplished."

Soccer

The boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer teams also started their training early in the year. Their work-outs were held every afternoon except on game days which were Tuesdays and Fridays. Each practice session lasted three hours and consisted of very vigorous training.

A typical afternoon work-out included running from two to seven miles, taking shots on the goal, doing physical fitness exercises, practicing soccer drills, and scrimmaging among each other. The team also worked on set plays.

Despite long hours of practicing and hard work, the boys' varsity team ended their season with a 2 win, 11 loss, and 1 tie record. The competition proved to be very rough and many of the games ended in close scores. Wayo Canales, the teams' leading scorer, had five goals and two assists. Close behind was Mark Caldwell with four goals and two assists.

The junior varsity team finished with a record of 9 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. Leading scorers for the team were Marty Herrera, with twelve goals and two assists, and Julius Malabanan who had nine goals and four assists.

Not only were the boys' soccer team members busy with practices and games for the Lake Highland's team, but also many of the players belonged to other local and club teams. John Leggett, Perry Beck, Kevin Blacketer, Roger Enlaw, and Kevin Rynders all played for the Solar soccer club and traveled to Mexico during the summer for a tournament.

Stewart Snuggs, a player for the Titan-'64 team went to Mississippi for the U.S. National Championship. Billy Burnett and Glenn Woodard, members of the Longhorn soccer club, traveled with their team to Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and England over the summer in order to gain experience and pick up valuable training. TW



Tracy Compton locks ankles with her opponent in an attempt to steal the ball, while her teammate Carin Carnes watches the confrontation. MM

Marty Herrera sweeps past the Plano defenders and begins to run with the ball. Perry Beck and Steve Miles prepare to move downfield to help the offensive attack. MM

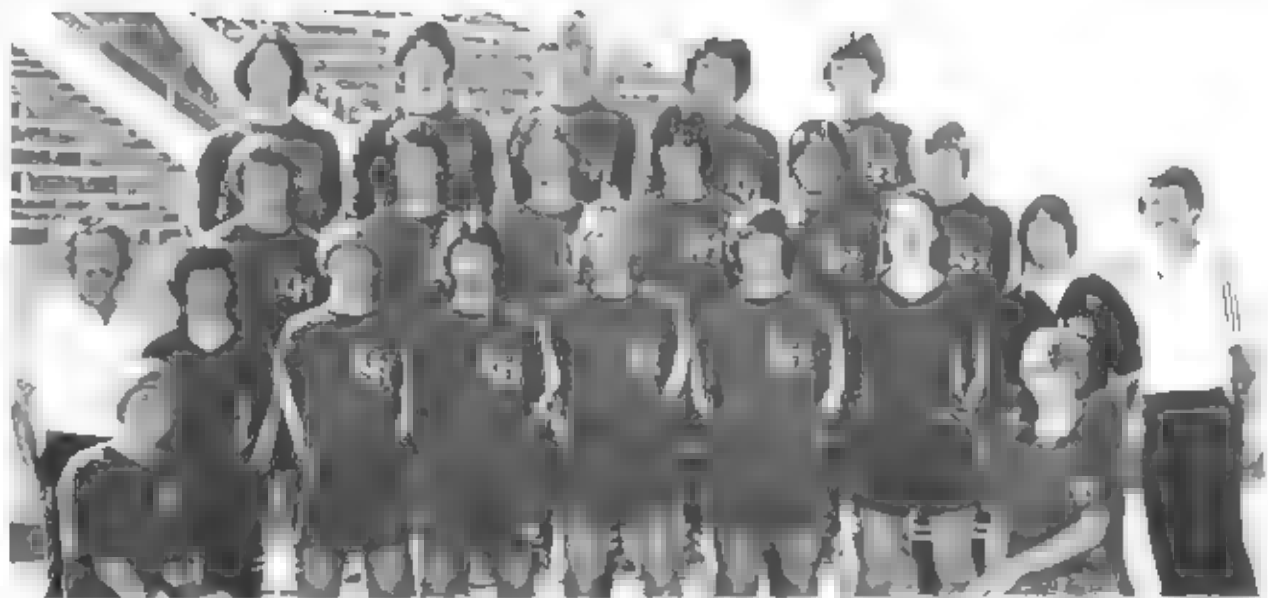
Head coach Tommy Townsend and assistant coach Jimmy Roe sit on the side-lines as they watch the boys' squad play against Lewisville. MM





Turnett finds himself surrounded by Plano
defenders, and attempts to outmaneuver them by
cutting through their defensive line. MM

Boys' Varsity Soccer



Boys' Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Coach Tommy Townsend, Trip Blevins, Chris Agnes, Stewart Snuggs, Wayo Canales, Eric Terwege, Greg Wills, David Reznik, Kevin Rynders, Roger Enlow, and coach Jimmy Row. Second Row: Kendall Stewart, Timmy Pujol, Tommy Tucker, Mark Caldwell, Ben Malababan, and Glenn Woodard. Back Row: Dean Markham, Kyle Yardley, Jimmy Richmond, Ivan Sparkman, and Brett Merchan.

Boys' JV Soccer



Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Coach Jimmy Roe, Roger Enlow, Billy Burnett, Stewart Snuggs, Marty Herrera, Ramone Maza, Perry Beck, Kevin Rynders, Trip Blevins, and Coach Townsend. Second Row: Mike Hill, Steve Miles, Misha Karakasevich, John Leggett, Julius Maababan, Martin Grant, and Craig Hollaway. Back Row: Tommy Philip, Mark Rose, Billy Stafford, and Kevin Blacketer.

Soccer		Boys Varsity	
LH	0	Richardson	2
LH	1	Berkner	2
LH	2	North Mesquite	4
LH	2	Denton	1
LH	1	Plano	3
LH	1	Highland Park	1
LH	2	Berkner	5
LH	6	Sherman	1
LH	0	Pearce	1
LH	0	Newman-Smith	2
LH	1	Lewisville	2
LH	0	Richardson	2
LH	2	R.L. Turner	1
LH	0	Denton	1
LH	1	Plano	2
LH	1	Highland Park	4
LH	0	Berkner	2

Soccer		Boys Junior Varsity	
LH	1	North Mesquite	2
LH	1	Denton	0
LH	1	Plano	2
LH	2	Highland Park	0
LH	2	Berkner	0
LH	7	Sherman	0
LH	1	Pearce	4
LH	3	Newman-Smith	1
LH	1	Lewisville	1
LH	0	Richardson	2
LH	2	R.L. Turner	0
LH	4	Denton	1
LH	3	Plano	3
LH	6	Highland Park	1
LH	3	Berkner	1

Girls' Team Rebuilding; Boys Remain Consistent

The boys' track team, although they did not have any first place finishes, did do consistently well in almost every meet of the season. The team also had its share of outstanding individuals in both track, and field events. Under the direction of Coach Carey and Coach Iden, the team finished an outstanding second in the W.T. White Invitational, their best meet of the year. The consistency of the team led them to a respectable third place finish in the District Meet. The team had three other third place finishes, plus a fourth place finish and a sixth place finish.

Track

Several individuals made outstanding personal contributions to the team. In track events, Mike Johnson, a senior, made school history with his 1:54.2 finish in the 800 meter race. In the 110 meter hurdles, senior Paul Barrett set a school record at 13.5, and was the district champion in the event. LH also had exceptional athletes in field events also. Junior Scott Ralston qualified for the regional competition in pole vaulting, and senior Tim Tolson, a shot put and discus specialist, was the district shot put champion.

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Thomas Jefferson leans at the finish line to barely nip a member of the Berkner Ram track team in the preliminaries of the 100-yard dash at the district meet

Danny Howell pulls hard in an attempt to clear the bar in the pole vault event at the District 13-AAAA track meet held at Hanby Field in Mesquite.



aring the bar with ease, Melissa Sorensen
plays almost perfect form during a girls' track
actice session

nthia Zackey and Pam Lyons warm up on the LH
ck prior to a practice session. The two served as
captains for the girls' track team in 1980

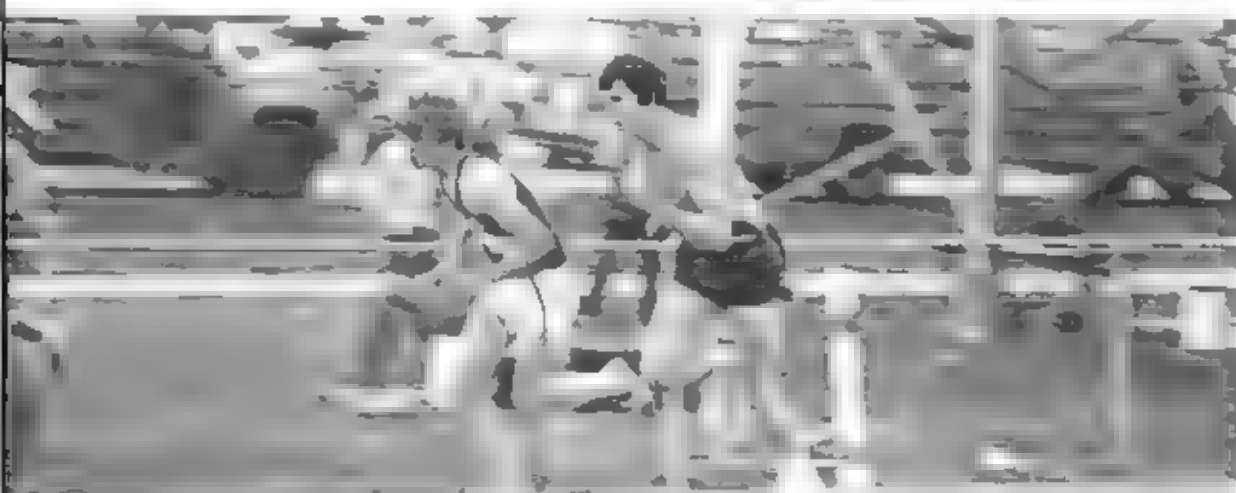


eleashing the throw which won him the district
ampionship, Tim Tolson watches the shot put sail
r a personal best throw of 57 ft. 5 in



Accepting his award at for the long jump event,
Rodney Robinson shakes hands with the official
He had excellent jump which earned him third place
in the district.

With muscles tense and adrenalin flowing, John
Scott gets off to a good start in the 800 meter run in
the district track meet in Mesquite



Girls' Team Rebuilding; Boys Remain Consistent

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The girls' track team, under the direction of Coach Norman Alsobrook was composed of primarily young runners. In track events, Susan Cole, Cynthia Zackey, Pam Lyons, and Melissa Sorenson were outstanding runners, and Allison Bullock was the top hurdler. Outstanding athletes in field events were Melissa Sorenson and Kim Kirk.

Track

The team competed in five meets, with their best finish being in the Theo Rigby Invitational. In the District Meet, the girls' team finished eighth.

All but two members will be returning next year, plus new talent from the junior high schools. With the added experience, Coach Norman Alsobrook stated that next year, "We'll do a lot better."MH



Kim Fuquay takes a running start before throwing the discus at a regular practice session after school with the track team.



With an amazing burst of energy and speed, Rodney Robinson hurls himself across the pit for a third place award in the district track and field meet.



Practicing for an upcoming meet, Pam Lyons, co-captain of the girls' track team, prepares to take off on a practice long jump.



ring at the finish line, Scott Parks puts forth all his effort to nip a Greenville Lion in the 100-yard at the District Meet in Mesquite

LH long jumper shows his style as he makes his jump at the district meet with ease. The LH team finished an outstanding third overall in the district



Girls Track



Girls Track Team: Front Row: Patti Jackson, Lynette Bourgeois, Allison Bullock, Susan Cole, Venizia Barber, Stephanie Wilson, and Amy Machin. Back Row: Eileen Fortney, Cynthia Zackey, Pam Lyons, Kim Kirk, Diane Cummins, Melissa Sorensen, Mary Jane Shirley, Kim Fuquay, Linda Baker, and Coach Alsobrook

Boys Track



Boys Track: Front Row: Mike Shulze, Danny Howell, Gary Purdy, John Scott, Gary Givney, David Harty, Thomas Jefferson, Scot Parks, Chris Brookes, and Clint Robinson. Back Row: Coach Carey, Ken Malcolm, Eric Warren, Mike Johnson, Derrick Sheppard, David Brown, Miles Minton, Wendell Yancy, Tim Tolson, John Collinsworth, David Hendrickson, Paul Barrett, Scott Rolston, and Coach Iden

Boys Break Records; Girls Go To State

Both boys' and girls' swim teams began preparations for the swim season in September with dry land training and running until October. They then began water exercises.

Practices were from 6:30-8:30 each morning and sometimes at night at either Skyline Pool or Highland Park Pool.

Swimming

Their season consisted of a series of dual meets, a triangular meet, and then the finals. Both the boys' and girls' teams basked in a win over Plano, one of the highlights of the season.

At the Southern Methodist University Relays, the boys took third place and the girls captured the first place trophy. As in past years, the SMU relay meet was one of the team's best competitions.

Traveling all the way to San Antonio, the swim team met Trinity and Berkner in a triangular meet.

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Ader Camargo tucks her hair into her cap before stepping up to the blocks for her race. Ader competed in freestyle swimming events among others.

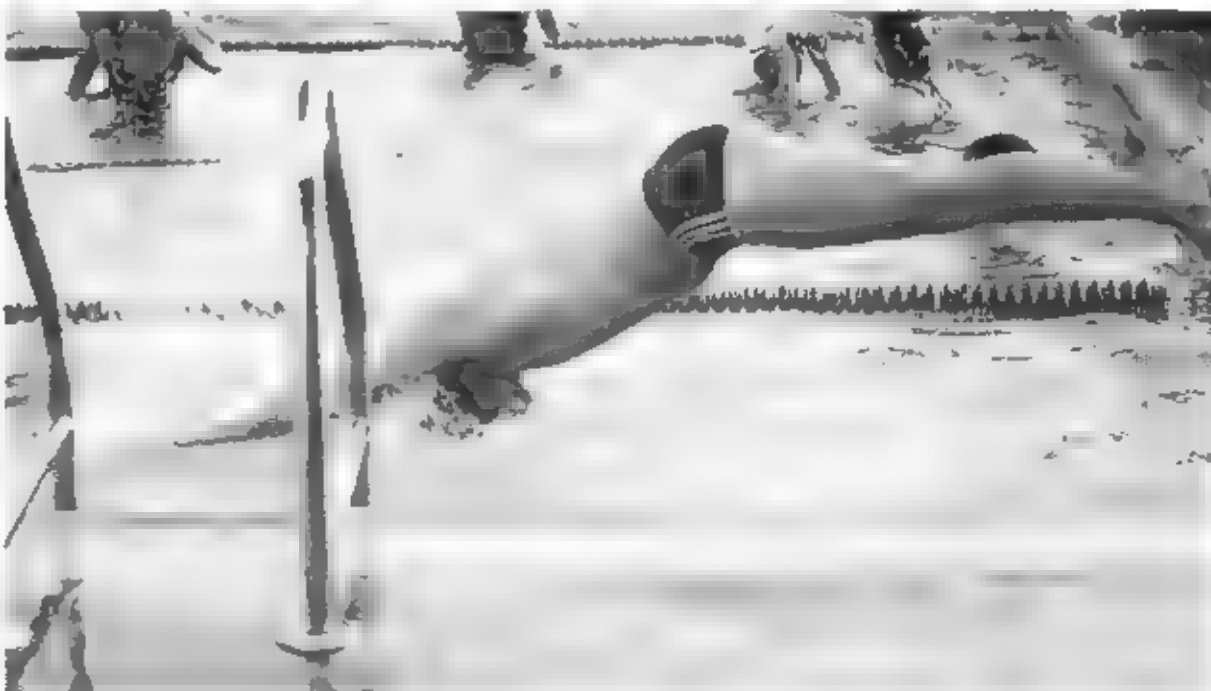


Getting himself acclimated to the water, Jim Hiney prepares for the start of the 100-meter butterfly event at the triangular meet between L.H. Berkner and Eules Trinity at the Trinity Pool. SJ



Don McMahon talks with Robert Van Dyke while the latter awaits the start of his next event. Robert set two new L.H. records in 1980 in the 100 and 500-meter freestyle events. SJ

An unidentified L.H. swimmer dives into the water during warmups for the Red-White intra-squad meet at Skyline Pool, while other members of the team warm up in the background. SJ





Coach Eddie Sinnott and members of the swim team, Anna Ogden, Robert Van Dyke, Mike Laska and Jeff Ashley shout times and encouragement to a swimmer in the water. The swim team's enthusiasm proved to be one of its most valuable assets in 1980. SJ

Todd Hill catches his breath in the water following a race in his specialty, the 50-meter freestyle. Todd set a new school record in the 50-meter this year, with a time of 23.14. SJ

Taking a breather, senior Jim Hiney floats on his back down his lane after a race at the Trinity Triangular Meet.



Members of the girls' relay team gather anxiously while awaiting the start of their race. The girls' swim team had the distinction of winning every dual meet in which they entered during the 1980 school year. SJ

Boys Break Records; Girls Go To State

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In the district meet, the boys had a respectable finish, but unfortunately, it was not good enough to take them to the state meet. The girls, having won all of their dual meets, did well in the district and advanced to the regionals. The girls' relay team composed of seniors Julie Potter and Chris Ruther, junior Amy Ogden, and sophomore Jennifer Grosz, traveled to the state meet at the University of Texas at Austin. Senior diver Colleen Nichol also went to state.

Swimming

Exceptional efforts were made by several individuals, many leading to record breaking times. Outstanding swimmers Julie Potter and Jennifer Grosz were the fastest swimmers on the girls' team.

Julie set a new school record in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:05.98. Record breakers on the boys' team were Robert Van Dyke and Todd Hill.

Robert broke two school records, one in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:53.26 and one in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:07.02. With a time of 23.14, Todd Hill broke a school record in the 50-meter freestyle.

Overall, both the boys' and girls' teams did well. Highspots for the boys centered around individual performances, while the girls worked well in the team relay situations. **MH**



Chris Ruther prepares to enter the water as Amy Ogden makes her touch in the girls' relay event in a swim meet at Trinity. The girls' relay team qualified for the state meet in Austin. **SJ**



With arms outstretched and ready for the plunge, senior swimmer Ader Camargo heads for the water in the beginning of the 50-meter freestyle during the Red-White meet at Skyline Pool. **SJ**



Ader Camargo stands exhausted in the water following a grueling 100-meter freestyle race in a meet at Trinity High School in Euless. The meet was a triangular meet between LH, Berkner, and Trinity. **SJ**

While timers look closely to determine the exact winning time, Cathy Smith and Lea Ann Hamon await the start of the next race at the Red-White swim meet at the beginning of the year. The girls' squad meet was at Skyline Pool. **SJ**





Serving as a timer during the Red-White intrasquad swim meet at Skyline Pool, junior Tammy Grazier keeps a careful eye on the stop watch as an LH swimmer begins a race in the freestyle competition. SJ



Swim Team (Boys): Front Row: Todd Hill, Craig Miller, John Hiney, Kirk Justice, James Higgins, Rob Christiano. Back Row: Jeff Ashley, Mike Horn, Robert Van Dyke, Jim Hiney, John Schroeder, Bill Davis, Coach Eddie Sinnott

Girls Swim Team



Swim Team (Girls): Front Row: Sandy Currie, Venezia Barber, Cathy Smith, Anne Carr. Second Row: Colleen Nichol, Donna Bates, Marilyn Koons, Julie Potter, Mary Jane Nicholson, Adana Barber. Third Row: Ader Camargo, Ann Ogden, Chris Ruther, Coach Eddie Sinnott, Julie Richards, Jennifer Grosz

Coach Eddie Sinnott looks on with pleasure as members of the Lake Highlands Swim Team show their elation over winning a relay race. Mike Laska, Dana Oaker, Chris Ruther, Grace Reynolds, Scott Stroud and Cathy Smith join in the celebration. SJ

Tennis Raquet Successful At LH

The Wildcatt tennis team had an outstanding year, with the varsity compiling a record of nineteen wins and only three losses, and the junior varsity compiled five wins and only one loss. The teams, both varsity and junior varsity, were coached by Ann Derden. The captains of the teams were senior Kam Collins and junior Blair Thompson.

Tennis

Awards for outstanding contributions to the team were given to several members of the team. Kam Collins and Robert Moehler were The "most valuable" players of the year. Three team members, one from each grade division were

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Most valuable player, Robert Moehler, stretches to catch a high ball with his racket, and make a successful return MM



Using a two-handed backhand, Tracy Hargis displays her style as she competes in district play at Plano High School. Tracy's developing momentum made her an encouraging asset to LH tennis.





Zack Stowe reveals his unending dedication as he goes all out to battle a deep lob during practice while sporting a new Adidas t-shirt



Senior Laura Bacalzo pauses during tennis practice in anticipation of her opponent's serve. Hard work paid off for the team, as indicated by their 19-3 record **MM**



Ann Derden, Coach of both the mens' and womens' tennis teams, looks on in worried dismay as she watches the L H fuzzballers attempt to gain victory in the district tournament

Jeff Blanton struggles to maintain his balance as he volleys a shot deep in his court. However, Blanton's return weakly hits the net as he spills to the asphalt

Tennis Raquet Successful At LH

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selected as "most improved." The most improved sophomore was Laura Chicchi, Jeff Blanton was the most improved junior, and Zach Stowe was the most improved senior.

Tennis

Coach Derden commented that "they did a super job, but they were still a very young team." She said, "I think their record speaks for itself though." She also pointed out that the only teams that they lost to were Highland Park, Richardson, and Plano, who always gave even the best teams trouble. **MH**



Preparing to hit a smashing serve, Laura Chicchi, a sophomore eyes the ball, trying not to lose it in the glare of the sun, before she completes the serve



Junior Todd Thomas displays his form in serving as his powerful serves aided him in becoming the fifth seeded member of the LH varsity tennis team

In the back court, junior Tracy Hargis prepares to return a shot with a forehand volley during a practice session, coached by Ann Derden





Dashing to the net in fine fashion, Tracy Hargis dives to return a low ball, dumped over the net by her opponent in District 13 AAAA play

Sophomore Robert Moehler, the top player for L.H., watches as senior Zack Stowe moves up to guard the net in the doubles match at the district tournament



Tennis Team



Tennis Team: Robert Moehler, Jeff Blanton, Jay Janak, Scott White, Zach Stowe, Alan Kirkpatrick, Blair Thompson, Todd Coffee, Chuck Howell, Todd Thomas, and Doug Waters. Second Row: Steve Krebel, Tracy Hargis, Beth Murphy, Ann Rhoads, Robyn Rosenberg, Debbie Clapp, Kam Collins, Laura Brown, Carolyn Burrow, Laura Chicchi, Diane Wetsel, Laura Bacalzo, and Coach Ann Derden



Stretchin for the shot, junior Diane Wetsel makes a valiant attempt to connect with the ball via a backhand, but the ball just escaped her reach

Sophomore, Robert Moehler begins his serve in a practice game after school with other members of the team. Robert was quite an asset to the team, and his accomplishments earned him the most valuable player award MM



Golf Team Does Well Under New Coach

Both the boys' and girls' golf teams were coached by James Jacobs, a newcomer to L.H. Members of the boys' team were: Bobby Fischer, Eddie Adams, Steve Hefner, Scott Fiddler, and Kelly Adams. The girls' team consisted of Carrie Hampton, Desi Haulk, Bonnie Reid, Tracy Turner, Monica Bush, and Shelly Stiegelmar.

Golf

Competing in eight tournaments, the boys' team had a fairly good year. Their best showing was at the Denton Invitational Tournament, where they placed seventh out of thirty-three teams. Coach Jacobs said the team was competitive and had a good all-round year. Top players were junior Steve Hefner, sophomore Scott Fiddler, with a 78-79 average, and senior Kelly Adams who had a 79-80 average. Hard work (cont. on p. 126)



Steve Hefner chips from the rough, starting the ball to the right in hopes it will draw back in to the flag SJ

Shelly Stiegelmar prepares to hit a fairway wood in one of the tournaments in which the girls' golf team participated SJ





With eyes on the ball and club poised at the top of his backswing, Steve Fiddler prepares to drive the ball



Taking a practice swing before stepping up to the ball, Bonnie Reid, tries to get her timing down before hitting a fairway wood



Fiddler, a sophomore on the team, displays his golfing technique as he prepares to make a shot during a practice round at Royal Oaks Country Club course SJ

The greens provided a welcome chance for some practice putts before starting a practice round for Bobby Fisher SJ

Golf Team Does Well Under New Coach

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paid off for both Bobby Fischer, and Kelly Adams, who will be attending the University Of Northern Alabama on a golf scholarship next year. Coach Jacobs said three members were coming back next year, and the team should do even better.

Golf

The girls' team competed in only four tournaments during the 1979-80 season. Several scheduled tournaments were cancelled due to rain. Of the girls' team, Coach Jacobs said, "They're a nice group to work with and a very energetic bunch of girls."MH



Kelly Adams rolls the ball toward the cup on the eighteenth green finalizing a practice round at Royal Oaks Country Club.SJ



Blasting from a sand trap at Royal Oaks Country Club, Kelly Adams hopes to get the near the cup during a practice session



Parlaying potetial trouble into a good shot, Bobby Fischer lifts the ball out of the rough, over the trap, and onto the green SJ

Bobby Fischer, senior member of the varsity golf team, checks his equipment before starting a round at Royal Oaks Country Club SJ





Boys Golf Team



Boys' Golf Team: Front Row: Coach Jacobs, Bobby Fisher, Eddie Adams, Steve Hefner, Scott Fidler, and Kelly Adams

Girls Golf Team



Girls' Golf Team: Front Row: Carrie Hampton, Bonnie Reid, and Coach Jacobs. Second Row: Desi Haulk, and Monica Bush. Back Row: Shelly Siegelmar, and Tracy Turner

31-6 Record Gives 'Heroes' Bi-District Crown

Coach Jay Higgins pretty well hit the nail on the head at the beginning of the year when he predicted that this team (the 1980 Wildcat baseball team) would go far. Coach Higgins proved to be almost prophetic, as the varsity baseballers were, at one time, only three outs away from advancing to the state quarter-final playoffs.

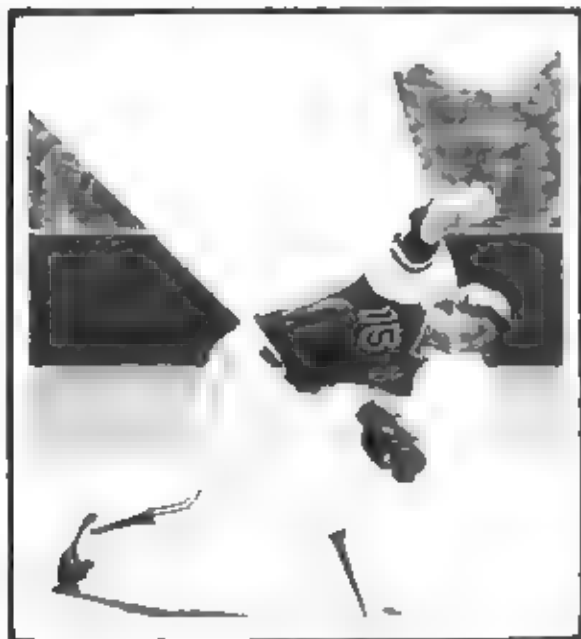
The year started well for the Cats, as they swept through their non-district schedule losing only twice, to Richardson and Bryan Adams, while compiling wins over such notables as Jesuit, Garland, North Garland, Pearce, Duncanville, R. L. Turner and Bryan Adams, only to name a few.

Baseball

The Cats went into district competition as the solid favorite to capture the district championship, and they did not disappoint any of those who had picked them to do so. Somewhere along the trail to an undefeated (16-0) district record, the team picked up the nickname of "Higgins' Heroes," and that is exactly what they proved to be.

Although most who followed the Wildcat baseball fortunes throughout the 1980 year, most of the drama came at the end of the year when the cats were involved in the state playoffs on the bi-district and regional level. But the drama started before the playoffs.

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Mike Holland strains with intensity, as he delivers a pitch in a losing effort during the second game of the bi-district playoff with Texarkana.

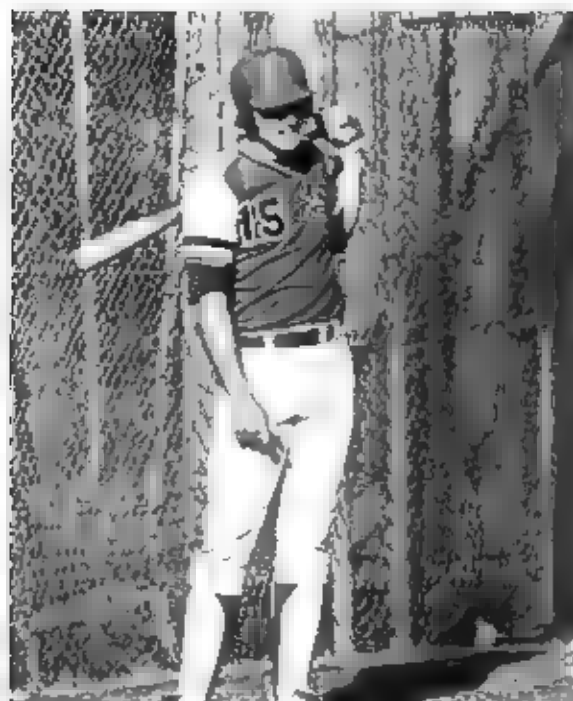


Mike Holland keeps his eyes on the catcher's target as he prepares to deliver another pitch to a Texarkana Tiger hitter MK

Wildcat Baseball managers get the scorebook ready in preparation for the first home game against Cypress Creek, a game which the Cats won SJ



Tired from a day of digging out errant pitches taking foul tips off the mask, Wildcat cat Damon Tanner relaxes briefly between innings!



Glaring into the sun, pitcher Mike Holland stands in the on-deck circle, ready to take his cut at the plate against the Texarkana Tigers. SJ

Under the watchful eye of the umpire, Wildcat first baseman David Benchot scoops the ball up for an out in the final game against Cypress Creek. SJ



LH third baseman Andy Falls strains as he tries to be out an infield hit in one of the final games of the year against Highland Park. SJ



Wildcat centerfielder Matt Tully watches a ball fly foul and out of play during a mid-season baseball game. CHG

Coach Jay Higgins discusses hitting strategy with Wildcat first baseman, junior David Benchot, during the bi-district opener against Texarkana



Pinch runner Jeff Edwards gets ready to touch third base and head for home in a Wildcat baseball game late in the year

31-6 Record Gives 'Heroes' Bi-District Crown

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In what Coach Higgins referred to as one of the most exciting baseball games he has ever had anything to do with, the Cats traveled to Plano to put their undefeated district record on the line. It was a must win for both teams, and the lead saw-sawed back and forth the entire game before Higgins' Heroes finally prevailed 8-7 to keep their perfect record intact.

Baseball

The victory over Plano provided an emotional lift for the Wildcats, as they easily defeated Richardson, Denison and Berkner in their final three district games to capture the District 13-AAAA championship.

Then it was into the playoffs. The Cats first opponents were the tough Texarkana Tigers in the bi-district playoffs. In the first game played at the LH Field, David Katich got his first start of the year at second base, filling in for an ailing Steve Hurst, responded by driving a three-run home run over the left field fence. Billy Moses also had a three-run home run as a pinch hitter, with the Cats seventh and final run being driven in by David Benchot in the bottom of the seventh to give LH a 7-6 win.

The next two games were to be played in Texarkana, but rain forced them to be

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Showing near perfect form, senior pitcher Mike Holland comes over the top for another strike in the Cats win over Cypress Creek. SJ



Brian Flook, one of the stalwart pitchers for Coach Jay Higgins' Wildcat baseballers, makes his delivery to the plate against the Texarkana Tigers. SJ

Anxiously awaiting his turn at bat, senior Andy Falls closely watches the action at home plate with the batter in front of him. CAG



Shortstops can hit too, as is proven by senior Scott Henderson as he connects with a base hit during bi-district opener with Texarkana. SJ



rely getting a piece of the ball, senior Mike
land takes a healthy cut during a Wildcat
eball game late in the season. SJ

LH baseball player, extends his glove in an
empt to out his opponent, making a desperate
le into third base



Members of the LH baseball team line up at third
base to offer congratulations to David Katich who
had just hit a three-run home run SJ

31-6 Record Gives 'Heroes' Bi-District Crown

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moved to Mesquite and an artificial turf infield. Texarkana came back and won the first game of the double-header 3-1, beating Mike Holland who suffered his first loss in two years on the Wildcat mound.

In the third and final game, Brian Flook tamed the Texarkana bats as LH took a 3-2 victory and advanced to the regional playoffs against Cypress Creek.

Baseball

In the first game with Cypress Creek, Flook again pitched exceptionally well, with the only run of the game coming on a home run in the first inning, as Cypress Creek downed the Cats 1-0.

When the two teams returned to Dallas, it looked as if LH might have things going its way, as they pounded Cypress Creek 8-2 in the opener of the double header.

The final game of the series again saw Flook on the mound, as he held Cypress Creek to one run, with LH scoring two in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead.

At that point the Cats were only three outs away from advancing to the next round of the state playoffs.

But it was not to be.

In the last inning, with runners on first and third and the score tied at 2-2, Flook balked and the winning run scored, giving Cypress Creek a 3-2 win.

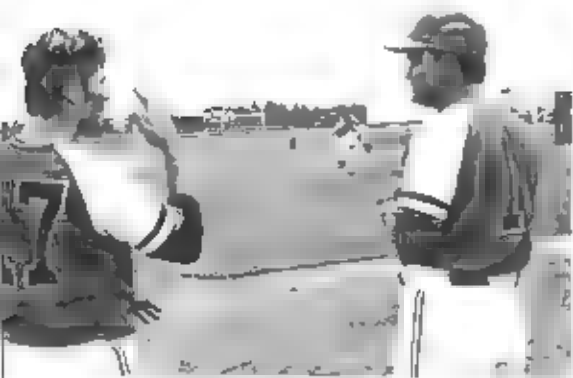
However, with an overall record of 30-6, the Wildcat baseballers proved Coach Higgins right. They did go far; much farther than many expected them to go.



Senior Wildcat baseballer Billy Moses looks through the fence from the den of Higgins Heroes as he gives moral support to his teammates on the field during the bi-district playoff with Texarkana. SJ

Paul Maturi and Scott Henderson congratulate Mike Holland after he had scored a run in a bi-district game with Texarkana.





Two of the leading hitters on the Wildcat team, left
under Paul Maturi discusses signals with Coach Jay
Higgins SJ



Firststop Scott Henderson comes up with the ball
prepares to throw to first base for the out as the
second baseman Steve Hurst backs up the play

Showing jubilation and satisfaction, Wildcat
teammates congratulate Billy Moses following his
two-run home run against Texarkana SJ



Anton Sylvia stands poised as he awaits the pitch
from the opposing pitcher during an early season
Wildcat baseball game. SJ



Andy Falls looks up to see where his pop fly is
headed as the opposing catcher discards his mask
and goes in pursuit CS

Professional

LH Students Support A Variety Of Professional Sports In The Area

Professional sports became, not only recreation, but a big business, and Dallas has always been a center of successful business. Professional sports were no exception.

Of course, Texas was always known as football country and Dallas was home for one of the top teams, non-other than the Dallas Cowboys. Although the Cowboys did not make it to the Super Bowl in 1980, support for them was as intense as ever. The 1979-80 season marked the final days of several popular players' careers. Roger "the dodger" Staubach, long time quarterback for the Cowboys, and safety Cliff Harris, always a favorite with the crowd, both bowed out of the game.

Other football action included collegiate play with the Southern Methodist University (SMU) Mustangs. With the SMU campus so close to LH, many students supported the Mustangs by attending games, and declaring that they had

"Mustang Mania" on car bumper stickers.

The Texas Rangers baseball team also made their home in Dallas, or more specifically Arlington. Despite the fact that the Rangers did not have one of the best records in the league, LH fans still turned out at the ball park to lend their encouragement to the team. Many Ranger fans were easy to spot around campus as they donned Ranger baseball caps and car stickers.

The Dallas area also played host to several special sports attractions such as the World Cup Tennis (WCT) competition. Previously, the event was held at Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus, but the completion of Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas, just one day before the players arrived, provided a new home for the Dallas stop of the circuit. World class players such as John McEnroe, and Jimmy Connors came to participate.

Other special attractions included the Byron Nelson Golf Classic and the



Colonial Golf Tournament in Ft. Worth. Preston Trails Country Club hosted the Byron Nelson which attracted such celebrities as former president Gerald R. Ford.

Enjoying a drink, senior Bill Edwards relaxes at a Rangers game early in the 1980 season.

"Mustang Mania" hit many students at LH. Senior Steve Johnson catches the Mustangs in action against the Longhorns with his camera.



Waiting to see how far his shot went, former president Gerald R. Ford, looks down the fairway during the Byron Nelson tournament here in Dallas. SJ



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Dr. Larry Gebhardt, band and orchestra director, conducts the LH Orchestra during a regular practice session 51



With an enrollment of 2,165 students at LH, interests and hobbies covered an entire spectrum of activities. For most everyone, there was at least one organization with special appeal. Many of the clubs at LH helped the community with service projects. Likewise, there were several community organizations that worked for the benefit of LH. Community groups helped LH, and LH students served the community. They had the best of both worlds.



To achieve the excellent ratings received in Corpus Christi, the orchestra practiced many long hours. Orchestra director Dr. Larry Gebhardt leads the orchestra in one of their many practice sessions. SJ

Cindy Massengale, rifle corps member, awaits her cue at the conclusion of the band's performance at the Texas State Fair's Parade of Champions. AE



Drum Major Leslie Boyce directs the band during one of their many early morning marching practices. AE



James Carnes, one of the two bass players in the Lake Highlands Orchestra, practices the music for the production of *How to Succeed in Business*. SJ



At the annual Choir Christmas concert, Choir Director Debb Pope leads the choir in Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*. MM



Rifle Corps: Kneeling: Lisa Bergstrom, Nancy Ponder, Lynette Bourgeois, Gail Brewton, and Cindy Hoecker. Standing: Cindy Selman, Laura Christiano, Susanna Smulhn, Kathy Shay, Cindy Massengale, and Amber Lozano



The conclusion of the time show at the Logdoches football game. Rifle Corps files off the line in single file. AF.

Sound

First Class Music Groups Get A First Class Band Hall

Never failing below excellent standings the band, orchestra, and choir represented Lake Highlands to the fullest at every function they attended.

Under the direction of Mrs. Debbie Pope, the choir had a very successful year. Because of the construction of the new choir and band hall the choir was forced to practice in the foyer of the auditorium.

Contributing to the Christmas spirit the choir combined forces with the orchestra to celebrate by giving a concert. During school on December 14, the groups gave a special concert for elementary school children. The choir gave a special performance at night where they performed selections by Hadel.

In March the choir attended a University Interscholastic League contest at Richland

Community College. The group received an excellent rating on their performance.

The combined forces of both the choir and drama department debuted February 7. The musical "How To

Succeed In Business", starred Morgan Davis and Lindy Willett.

Inflation hit everyone, including the choir, because of the rising costs of transportation, the choir was unable to attend the Six Flags over

Mid-America contest held in St. Louis. The choir tried to raise money for this trip by working at football games, doing inventory at local stores, selling M & M's, selling

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Choir I: Front Row: Sharom Trombla, Liz Smith, Kim Kearby, Sonya Pleasant, Patty Wonder, Paye Brown, Terry Schill, Kelly Hargis, Kathy Smylie. Second Row: Karen Wilson, Shelly Rodriguez, Alison Reed, Kyle Caldwell, Reid Bonner, Ilyas Jaja, David Scarbrough, Kirk Kelley, Ronnie Harper, Tricia Leal, Laura Harlev, Pam Adams. Third Row: Kathy Smith, Beth Murphy, Monica Grosz, Ann Peters, Marc Doss, Trey Turner, Greg Wood, Jeff Brookhart, Les Callison, Rowena McCarty, Paige Bailey, Laurie Remschel, Marena Moore. Back Row: Lindy Willett, Martha Johnson, Debbie Lacey, Glen Baldwin, Jed Wood, Ricky Hanks, Alan Kirkpatrick, David Karlen, Clint Martell, Michael Anderson, Debbie Shuey, Grace McDonald, Karen Randolph, Sharon Landress.

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christmas ornaments,
and operating rides at
Six Flags of Texas in
Arlington. The trip was
originally suppose to
cost \$11,000.00.

During the awards,
assembly Monica Grosz,
and Ilyas Ilyia received
choir awards, and Lindy
Willett was given the
Arion Award.

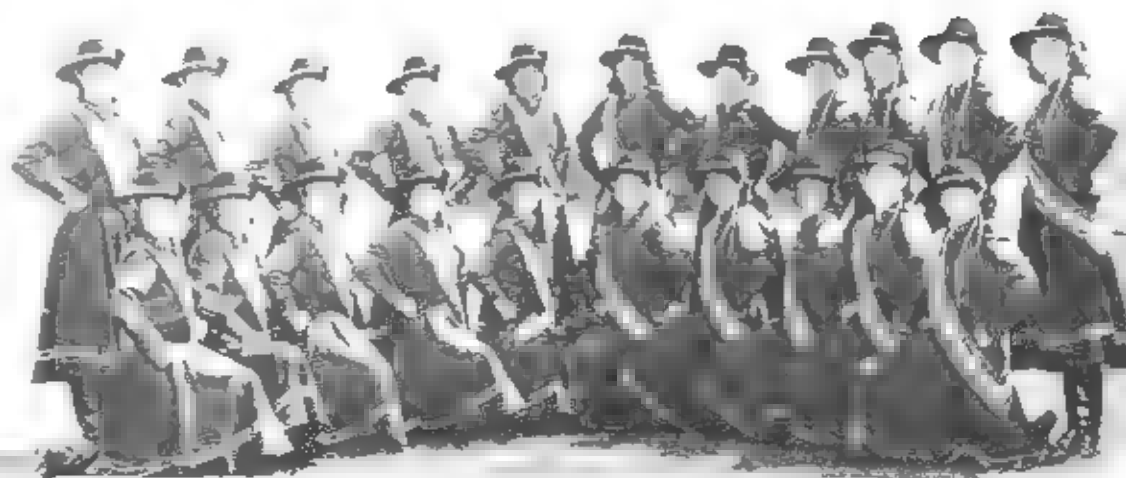
Choir contests
continued after school
was out when the choir
traveled to Austin to
participate in the All
State Solo and Ensemble
Contest. Faye Brown
received the highest score
possible for her solo.

The orchestra began
preparing for the school
year during the summer.
Directed by Dr. Larry
Gebhardt the orchestra
had practice during
fourth period, but
because of the
construction of the new
choir and band hall, the
orchestra was forced to

use the auditorium stage
for practices.

Nineteen Orchestra
members made All
Regional Orchestra.
Region Orchestra is for
students who are
interested in competing
at a regional level. The
orchestra gives students
a chance to compete, and
play, with students from
other schools.

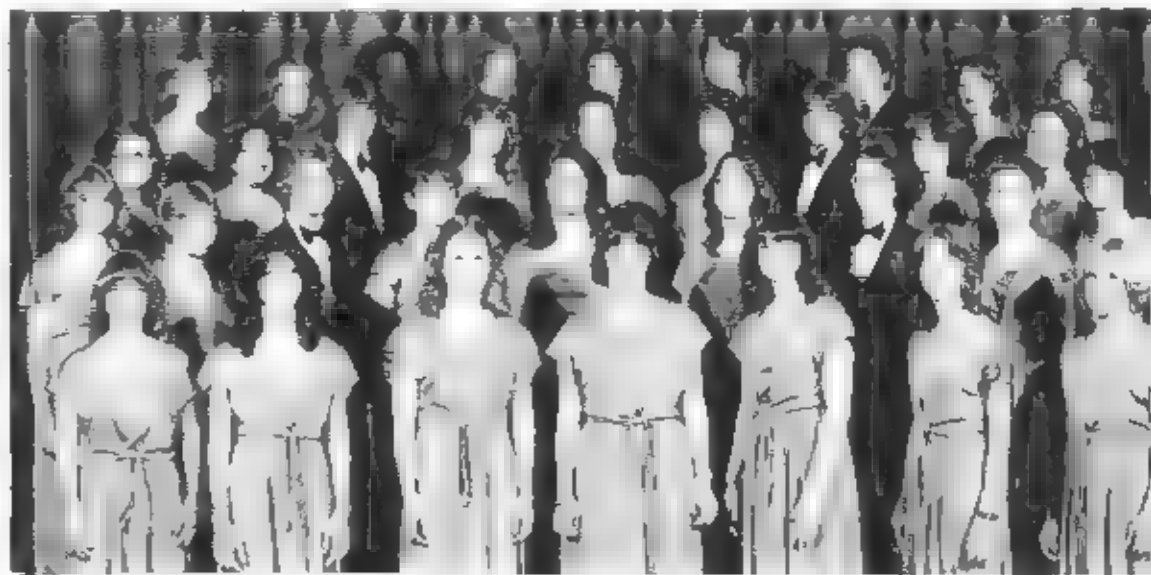
In December four
Lake Highlands
Orchestra members
made All State
Orchestra. State
Orchestra contains
students from the state
who have been judged
good enough to be taped
for state judging. Out of
the two hundred and
forty players selected to
perform at the Texas
Music Educators
Conventions, Peggy
Honea, Martha
McNight, Ramsey
MacDonald, and
Meredith Pike were
chosen from Lake
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Flag Corps: Kneeling: Cheryl Holt, Sara Phillips, Carole Meneghetti, Susan Cole, Christine Kruckerbocker, Debbie Dickson, Linda Tew, Sarah Berthold, Holly Baureis, Karin Vanderpool
Standing: Meredith Pike, Mary Shulte, Carol Williams, Suzi Seale, Sue Austin, Bev Branch, Cristi Cruz, Martha McKnight, Kelly Mandernach, Lisa Dryer, Nancy Adams.



Drum Corps: Kneeling: Renee McWhorter, Amy Teague, Matt Leask, Ken Matthews, Rex Doss, Ellen Stover, Karen Houston, Cindy Elliot, Evan Hershberger, Paul Leake Standing: Stephanie Grosz, Ed Sanders, Bruce Bridges, George Johnson, Mark Leggett, Richie Cooke, Paul Geisler, Tommy Lymenstall, Ed Guerra, Todd Estes, Robert Hobbs, Kelly Watson, Pleas Mitchell, Mark Merryman, Kelly Soutter.



Choir II: Front Row: Kathy Cooke, Christi Gant, Linda Smith, Lisa Latham, Kathy Moore, Donn Cunningham, Lori McKee. Second Row: Pam Williams, Kim Craig, David Depew, Shannon Gree Jennifer O'Connell, Kathy Evrard, David Enright, Melanie Hartzell, Susan Randuk. Third Row: Lisa Dolon, Kathy Kassel, Todd Hays, Lisa Cobb, Janell King, Cathy Lowrance, Mike Hachtman Amy Duffy, Beth Eagle. Back Row: Shelly Kirkland, Donna Cummins, Eric Tutson, John Clemer Johnna Ogden, Jeff Johnson, John Hiney, Cathy Johnson, Suellen Warren

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Continuing a long established tradition, the band plays the Fight Song while the gym clears for the W.T. White pep rally.

Arm Major Kevin Baum presides the judges at the finish of the band's performance at the State Fair's Parade of Champions. AE.



After watching the band's performance at the State Fair's Parade of Champions, Director Pete Tolhuizen gathers his papers to prepare to leave AE.

At the State Fair Band competition, the drum corps kneels as part of the program while the band plays behind them AE.

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Highlands.

During Christmas the orchestra performed three concerts. The first concert was given for area sixth graders on Friday, Dec. 14. The other two concerts were held on Monday, Dec. 17 and Tuesday, Dec. 18. The orchestra performed selections by Leroy Anderson and Handel.

In April the orchestra attended the University Interscholastic League contest at Mesquite High School. The orchestra received the highest score possible, which consisted of straight I's in performance and sight-reading.

This year, as in the past, the Wildcat band walked away with most of the awards. By mid-summer the band was already preparing for the up-coming year, the Drum and Flag corps went to East Texas State University for a week-

long workshop in July. During the corp's stay they worked on fundamentals and new flag movements. The full band began meeting from 6:30-9 a.m. in early August for their first performance of the year, at the half-time show during the football game against W.T. White.

The band also added new dazzle to their performance by purchasing \$53,000 worth of new uniforms.

Also, adding a dazzle to the bands performance at both pep-rallies and half-time shows was the addition of the Rifle Corps. The group was first organized in September of 1978, a year before their first performance. The eleven members wore plaid skirts, red jackets, and black boots.

The Wildcat Marching Band walked away with an excellent second place

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Symphonic Band II: Front Row: Sharon Martin, Sue Austin, Linda Hinkley, Rene McWhorter, G Blankenship, Patti Bell, Laura Ralph, Gwen Hooten, Cheryl Holt, Karen Moser, Shelley Wall, Christy Archambeau. Second Row: Lori Rossiter, Michelle Dorian, Karen Vanderpool, Sarah Berthold, Grace Reynolds, Rene Holt, Lisa Dryer, Nancy Adams, Aletha Kenney, Debbie Armbruster, Leslie Jones, Stephanie Sutherland, Heather McCrae, Donald Parker, Shannon Han. Third Row: John McCrae, Lyn Watheys, Leshe Wilson, Lisa Daniels, Bill Hines, Steve Hamilton, Mark Weaver, Cory Miles, Ken Carroll, Dan Fruhling, Mark Newman, Dan Putzer, Todd Estes. Back Row: Patricia Malanaphy, John Patterson, Chris Chiles, Laine Wimberly, Steve Chile, John Sims, Colleen Malone, Louis Meneghetti. Back Row: Matt Leask, Richard Cooke, Kelly Soutter, David Harty, Dean Ingram, Craig Holloway, Mark Rose, Alex Magaes, Edward Guerra, Paul Geisler, Ellen Stover



Symphonic I Band: Front Row Stephanie Grosz, Daryn McCauley, Bev Branch, Suzi Seale, Chri Knickerbocker, Mary Shulte, Debbie Dickson, Leshe Boyce, Ed Sanders. Second Row: Carol Williams, Julia Hipps, Paige Bailey, Holly Baureis, Cristi Cruz, Kelly Mandernach, Jana Johnson, Meredith Pike, Martha McKnight, Anne Meneghetti, Laura Loftis, Paula Harrell, Melissa Steger, Susan Cole, Carole Meneghetti. Third Row: Jill Huddelston, Kristy Hansen, Lynn Vanderpool, Metevier, David Zeigler, Abby Kinney, Arren Conner, Adam Dodd, Sharon Guentherman, Geor Johnson, Mark Leggett, Bruce Bridges. Fourth Row: Pam Lyons, Jeanette Prasifka, Michelle Rutherford, Kendall Stewart, Johnathon James, Ramsey McDonald, Doug Timberlake. Fifth Row: Carl Wehe, Kit McDonald, David Millis, Kevin Baum, Steve Buchanan. Back Row: Kelly Watson, Robert Hobbs, Rex Doss, Mark Merryman, Paul Geisler, Allen Black, Cindy Elliot, Ken Matthev

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Senior Drum Major Kevin Baum leaves the field after another magnificent performance by the LH band. Kevin was one of three drum majors who contributed to the success of this year's band. SJ



More school practice was mandatory in order to participate in the Friday night game. Band director Malcolm Smith watches from the sidelines as the marching band performs through their routine. AE

Band members play the traditional alma mater at one of the many football pep rallies. The band provided music for as well as for Highlandette Spirit Team performances.



Amber Lozano and Cindy Massengale, members of LH's first Rifle Corps, march in formation through the halls before the Homecoming pep rally. AE



To complete and highlight a football halftime performance, drum major Kevin Baum does his famous back flip off the directing stand. SJ



Silhouetted by the rising sun, band members march in formation. Band members had to be at school by 6:30 during marching season. AE

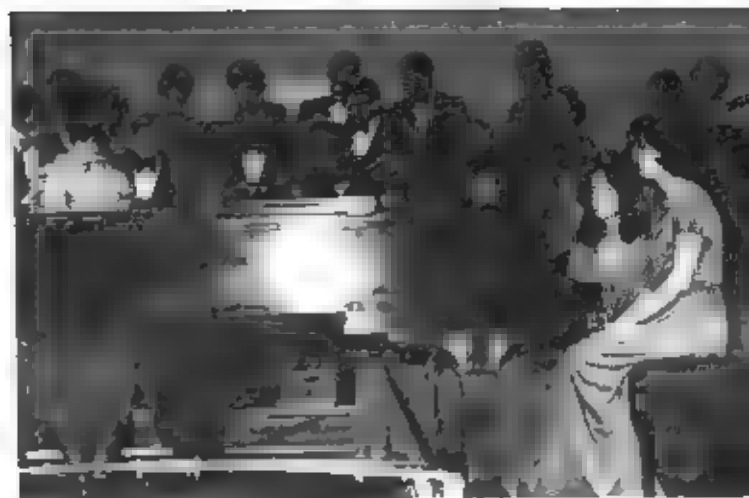
As members and parents dine at the band covered dish supper, senior David Sanders directs the LH stage band which provided entertaining music for the evening. CH

In preparation for the UIL contest at Mesquite High School, Dr. Larry Gebhardt directs the orchestra during their 4th period class. SJ

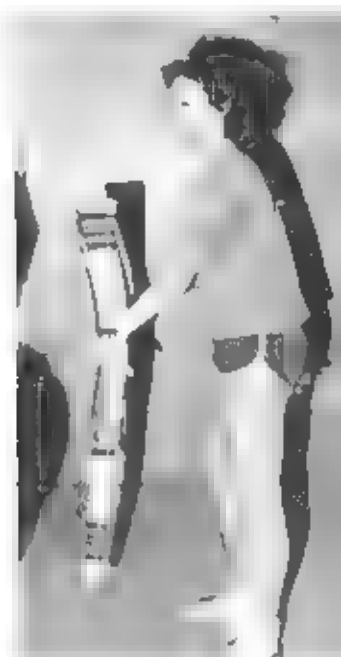
Braving the early morning cold, flag corps member Lisa Dryer practices a new flag routine with the band in preparation for the upcoming football game. AF



Wearing typical Texas garb, band members Christy Hansen and Kevin Baum arrive in Chicago to participate in the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic.



Choir members pause, waiting for a cue to begin from their director Miss Debbie Pope, the December 13 concert.



Perfecting a rifle routine, Laura Christiano gets in a few extra minutes of practice before a meeting to recruit new rifle corps members. CAG



Adding a new sparkle to the Friday pep rally, twirler Les Wilson entertains the crowd with her perfectly executed routine. AB





Twirlers: Leslie Wilson, Terry Rositer, and Leslie Trivitt



Band: Front Row: Amy Teague, Diane Hale, Elaine Avalos, Barbara Kratz, Vince Fields, Barry Smith, Barry Gorrod, Ken Carroll. Second Row: Valerie Meshack, Jamie Everhart, Tarah Herman, Angela Starret, Sara Phillips, Ricky Phillips, Ben Bates, Scott Benson, Tony Schwindt, Tony Niemann, Lori Ingram. Standing: Tommy Lymentstull, Pleas Mitchell, Evan Hershberger, Paul Lee, Tim Bishir, Terri Trivitt



Band: Front Row: Erik Bakker, David Dietrich, Eliza Echols, Cara Mays, Lori Wright, Laurie Tracy King, Johnnie Senna. Second Row: John Nutting, Don Turner, Russ Chapman, Kayla Mays, Jamie Phillips, Keith Hobbs, Stuart Hobbs, Debbie Dickson, Carol Williams, Stephanie Mays, Bev Branch, Mary Schulte, Tom Lynch, Arren Conner, Kim Fuquay, David Ziegler, Karen Mays, Dean Markham, and Carol Flickinger. Third Row: Stacy King, Julie Cobb, Joan Usry, Peter Merlick, Lynn Watkeys, Deena Cigainero, Jeanette Prasifka, Kristy Hansen, Lynn Mays, Anne Meneghetti, David Sanders, Leslie Boyce, Martha McKnight, Meredith Pike, Kelly Mays, Kendall Stewart, Johnathon James, Ajay Dass, Ramsey McDonald, Rosemary Mays, Daniel Duggan, James Carnes, Peggy Honea

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finish in the Texas State Fair's Parade of Champions. The LH band took second place under Pearce by only two points. Band director Malcolm Helm felt that the band's performance at the State Fair was the best marching that they had done all year.

Continuing a long, established tradition, the Wildcat band produced the Varsity Review on October 11 and 13. David Millis was the director and seniors Kevin Baum and Doug Timberlake were emcees. The twirlers performed a routine with flaming batons and the Drum Corps and Rifle Corps performed together.

The newly formed rifle corps placed first in the Southwest Auxiliary Championship held in Garrett Colliseum at Howard College in Big Spring, Texas. The Drum Corps was supposed to have performed also, but had to cancel because of difficulties in transportation financing.

On Dec. 12 the

Symphonic I band arrived in Chicago to participate in the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic. After arriving in Chicago, band members boarded buses for Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, where they performed a concert. The band performed on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the clinic in the Conrad-Hilton Hotel. The \$19,000 for the trip was financed through selling Homecoming mums, M & M's, and light bulbs.

Under the direction of Pete Tothuisen, the Symphonic II band won the "Best in Class" award at the Southwest Band Festival in Galveston on March 28-29. The band competed against eight other schools in the AAAA second band division. All three judges gave the band a first class rating.

Under the direction of Drum Majors David Millis, Leslie Boyce, and Kevin Baum, the Marching Band performed fantastically at every half-time show. Band Director Malcolm Helm, felt this would be the band's best year.

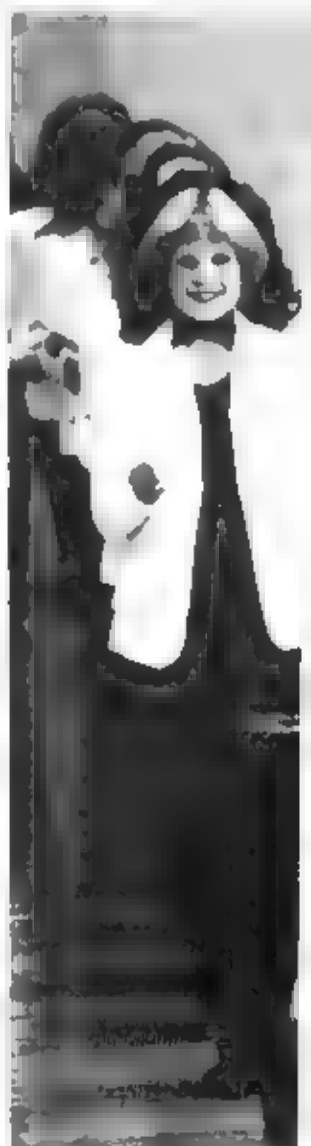


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Cindy Zikos, senior Highlandette is all smiles at a football game between the Wildcats and the Nacador Dragons. AE



At the half-time show of Plano game, junior Lisa wants to lead the Highlandettes into the gym. SJ



Smile

Highlandettes Continue To Excel Under New Sponsor

The Highlandettes had another outstanding year. Under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mrs. Clark, the girls performed their usual outstanding performances. Mrs. Clark took over the position

of Highlandette sponsor, a position which was previously held by Mrs. Black, despite the long hours and extra work it required.

A Highlandette's Day began promptly at 6:30 with morning

practice through first period. Then, after school there were additional practices which enabled the Highlandettes to perform near perfection at all of the football games, pep rallies and some basketball games.

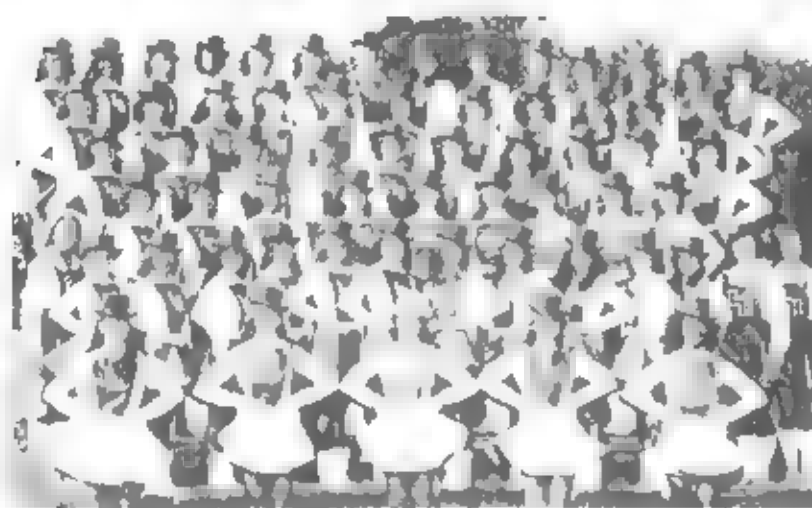
Wearing their red, Friday dresses was not the only way that the Highlandettes showed their support for the the Wildcat athletes. They also prepared lunches in decorated boxes for the football players, decorated players' lockers, and decorated the gym several times for pep rallies.

Continuing to keep busy during the second quarter, the Highlandettes held their annual Christmas bazaar in White Rock Shopping Center. The bazaar which sold craft items and other homemade items, was one the Highlandettes major money raisers for the year.

The students at

Lake Highlands were not the only ones who thought the Highlandettes were something special. At SMU drill team camp the Highlandettes won the Award for Excellence, and the Award for Best Routine, and the coveted Spirit Award four out of five days. Monica Grosz won outstanding marcher out of 750 girls competing, and Second Lieutenant, Vikki Wells, won most outstanding girl. Later in the year, on March 1, the Highlandettes walked away with two first place ratings in the Miss Texas Drill Team Pageant.

Even before the 1980 spring show, preparations for next year's Highlandette drill team began. Try outs for 1980-80 highlandette officers were held on Thursday, February 14. Twelve girls tried out, but only five could be chosen to fill



Highlandettes: Front Row; Laura Perdue, Joanne Hurley, Dana Brown, Sharon DeLoach, Vikkie Wells. Second Row, Tina Mershon, Lisa Fritz, Cindy Sims, Tricia Leal, Katie Turinsky, Beth Murphy, Lindy Willett, Sharon Buckley, Kim White, Cindy Zikos, Carla Kennon, Suzanne Martinez, Debbie Romano, Michele Barton. Third Row, Kelle Erickson, Kerri Hampton, Kim Whitworth, Susan Paul, Lori Whaley, Terri Smith, Tracy King, Devonna Walker, Cindy Jeffers. Fourth Row; Cary Cheetham, Stacy Williams, Lori Laughlin, Belinda Baylis, Laura Fritz, Julie Jordan, Laurie Oldham, Marsha Pratt, Monica Grosz, Anne Dixon. Fifth Row, Susan Park, Karen Robbins, Sabrina Schillaci, Joanie Jordan, Sherry Bingham, Lisa Williams, Kelly Briggs, Mary O'Brien, Cindy Crawford, Candy McMillan, Gina Barbero. Back Row, Tricia Leal, D'Laine Pulliam, Marlene Marshall, Jennifer Fincher, Julie Jones, Sherry Sanders, Laurie Lee, Yvette Potts, Kayla Comstock, Susie Overman, Melanie Martin, Cindie Ramsey, Melinda Wilburn, Karen Shewski.

Highlandettes



Chatting at the Plano basketball game, are Highlandette officers Joanne Hurley, Dana Brown, and Sharon DeLoach SJ



Senior Sherry Sanders stands at attention waiting to march into the gym for the W. T. White pep rally. SJ



Second Lt. Vikki Wells practices the dice routine during a morning work out to prepare for the half-time show AE

Seniors Cindy Crawford, Belinda Baylis and Yvette Potts clown around after performing a football skit AE



Coffee cup in hand, band director, Malcolm Helm discusses half-time music with Highlandette sponsor, Donna Ark AE



During a special morning pep rally, junior Katie Turinsky performs a toy doll routine SJ

Shivering up against the cold, the Highlandettes continue to sing despite the poor weather conditions





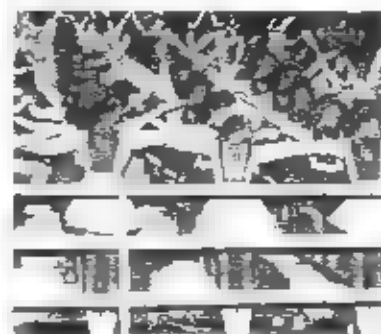
Flashing a smile, senior Yvette Potts stand at attention at the first pep rally of the year SJ

Dancing to the tune of "Macho Man", Kim Whitworth entertains the crowd at the Highland Park basketball game. SJ



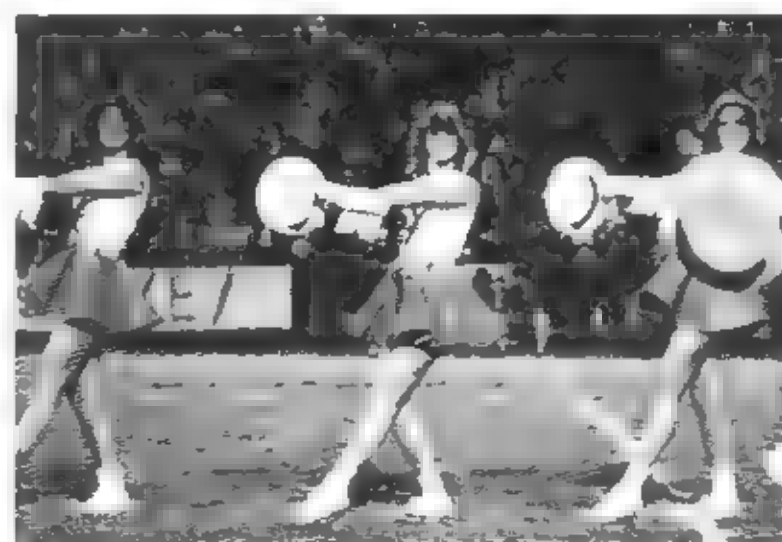
Chanting along with the crowd, the Highlandettes help promote spirit at an LH pep rally AE

With hands flying, the Highlandettes are lead by Joanne Hurley, Dana Brown and Sharon DeLoach in a routine at the Pearce game SJ

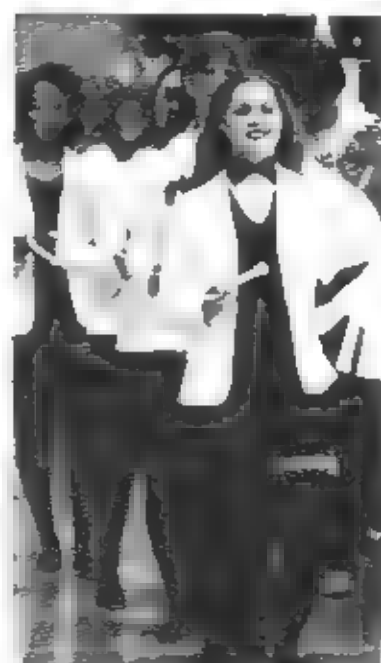


During and early morning practice session, Carla Kennon works on perfecting the suitcase routine AE

Highlandette line members Lisa William, Kelly Briggs and Mary O'Brian perform their straw hat routine. SJ



Highlandettes Mary O'Brian, Laura Perdue, Kelly Briggs and Lisa Williams perform to the music of "Vegas". SJ

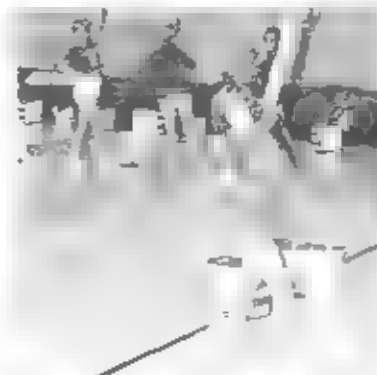


Led by second Lt. Laura Perdue, Highlandette officers wait to enter the gym at the Plano game. SJ

With expert precision, junior Tracy King executes the dice routine at the Sherman football game SJ



After performing the bat routine at the W.T. White half-time, Gina Barbero leads her line off of the field SJ





Smile

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the officer positions. They were: Captain, Kayla Comstock; first lieutenant, Joanie Jordan; and second lieutenants, Tracy King, Cindy Jeffers, and Kim Whitworth. On May 10, Highlandette line try-outs were held and 55 members were selected.

March continued to be a busy and exciting month for the Highlandettes, as they prepared and presented their version of the annual spring show entitled, "The Sensational Seventies: Anything Goes." The girls began practicing routines choreographed by the officers early in March. Emcees for the gala event were senior, Bruce Bridges and junior, Morgan Davis. Among the acts presented by the Highlandettes in the spring show, held March 22, were, a tribute to Elvis, a dance to the "Cowboys' Instant Replay", and a solo dance by Captain, Dana Brown to the tune of "Working Day and Night." Coaches Clark, Roe,

Townsend, and Zachary hammed it up in a skit entitled Country Western Singers. The Highlandette officers presented a special performance, as did the juniors, the seniors, and the managers.

Although the Highlandettes suffered through long work outs and daily practices, there were a few activities which were relaxing and enjoyable. The annual Christmas dance was one of these events. The Highlandettes also participated in a national television commercial for Trailways bus lines. After all was said and done, the 1979-80 Highlandettes finished another successful year still at the top. For some, next year would be another year of hard work and competition but for the graduating seniors, all that was left were the ribbons, and the trophies, the memories of the hard work, as well as the laughter, and friends and experiences that would last a lifetime LM

Highlandettes

Rah

Win Or Lose, Spirit Team Supports The Wildcats

Adding a familiar touch to the Lake Highlands side of the football stadium, was the 1979-80 Spirit Team. The Spirit Team, sponsored by Mrs. Betsy Vandament, began learning their routines

during the summer and continued to practice every Thursday afternoon during football season. During the summer, the Spirit Team officers attended summer camp to learn new routines. These

routines were later taught to the other members during their many practice sessions.

The opening of the football season brought the Spirit Team's first performance of the year.

They continued to perform at all of the varsity football games, pep rallies, and several of the basketball games. They helped to promote school spirit with their well executed routines.

A new look this year was added by the acquisition of red and white gloves. The new gloves gave the girls new ways to perform their routines, with hand motions. This provided a refreshing change from their much used pom-poms. Also new this year, were red jackets to help keep the members warm on those chilly Friday nights.

For the second straight year, the Spirit Team

went against their annual tradition of having a formal Christmas dance, and instead, had a hayride and weinie roast.

The event was held at Flaypole Hill with the horse and wagon being provided by White Rock Stables.

There were several reasons why many girls joined the Spirit Team. The main reason for many of the girls, was to help prepare them for Highlandette try-outs, held in the spring. Other reasons for joining included meeting new people, making new friends and getting involved in school activities. Another advantage of belonging to the Spirit Team was transporation to all of the away games, free admission to all games, and companionship with other girls.



Spirit Team: Front Row, Jamie Phillips, Mecca Schaub, Dana Von Kalon. Second Row, Susan McGuffey, Reece Orphe, Jean Carpenter, Shawn Hubers Lynne Anderson, Stephame Wilson, Pame Williams, Christy King. Third Row, Robin Christine, Wendi Neal, Monika Galloway, Judy Talkington, Toi Gardner, Mychelle Whitted, Amy Shelton, Laurie Ingram. Back Row, Sherri Griffin, Kim Fuquay, Jeanette Yaws, Kelly Murphy, Lynett Gabus, Kim Olsen, Diane Stephens, Lisa Morris.



The Spirit Team supports the Wildcats by singing the fight song at the pep rally before homecoming game against Plano. AE

Spirit Team



Anxiously, Spirit Team members set in the bleachers of the gym awaiting the start of the Berkner pep rally. AE

During the Homecoming pep rally, Spirit Team members Reeve Orphy and Toi Gardner participate in a cheer for the Wildcats. AE



Spirit Team members Laurie Ingram and Susan McGaffey relax in the hay at the Spirit Team hay ride and weenie roast. AE

Sitting patiently, Spirit Team member Lynne Anderson stands in line to buy her ticket for the victory dance. AE



Kim Fuquay watches the festivities going on around her at the Spirit Team hay ride at Flagpole Hill. AE

Varsity Cheerleader Annette Earhart, Scott Jackson and Kelly Murphy ride along with the Spirit Team on the hay ride. AE



At a weekly Senate meeting, Lisa Heitman and Sharon Stephenson listen to plans for an up coming Student Senate project. AE

Student Council President, Brian Shewski presides over a Tuesday morning Senate meeting in the patio study hall AE

Don Henry helps the Student Senate with the decorating of the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance, held October 12. SJ



Attending an early morning Student Senate meeting, sponsor Neil Jennings listens attentively to the discussion of upcoming events.

Principal, Jimmie Fountain helps the Senate plan the location for the annual Favorites Dance.



During third period, Student Council vice-president, Nicl Manos, and historian, Sony Pleasant, check over the bookstore records SJ



Politics

Student Council Activities Add Spice To LH Life

The nucleus of many school activities was the Student Council. The Student Council consisted of officers and the Student Senate. The Senate was a body of students, fifteen from each class, who voted on Student Council proposals, and assisted in all Student Council projects. Student Council officers were: Brian Shewski, president; Nicky Manos, vice-president; Lisa Heitman, secretary; Clint Martell, treasurer; and Sonya Pleasant, historian.

One of the Student Council's continuing duties was to maintain the bookstore, which was open every school day before school, during break, third period, and all three lunches. Students could purchase a variety of items from the bookstore, including donuts, paper, pens, books, and spirit buttons.

One of the largest endeavors that the Student Council undertook was Homecoming. With suggestions from the student body, the Council planned four dress-up days, the theme for the dance, and the guidelines for the dance,

whether it would be formal or informal and whether music would be provided by a deejay or a band. The Student Council also manned the table where students nominated candidates for Homecoming Queen, Princess, and Duchess. They also put in a great deal of time into choosing the decorations and putting them up before the dance. These same careful preparations went into planning the Favorites Dance, which was held on February 16, 1980, at the Marriot Inn.

As the holidays rolled around, the Student Council planned many projects that benefitted more than just the school. Such projects included the annual canned goods drive. Second period classes were asked to collect as many cans as possible, which were later given to the Salvation Army for distribution. The winning class, Mrs. Wilson's math of consumer education class, collected 745 cans. They received a party given by the Student Council for their efforts.

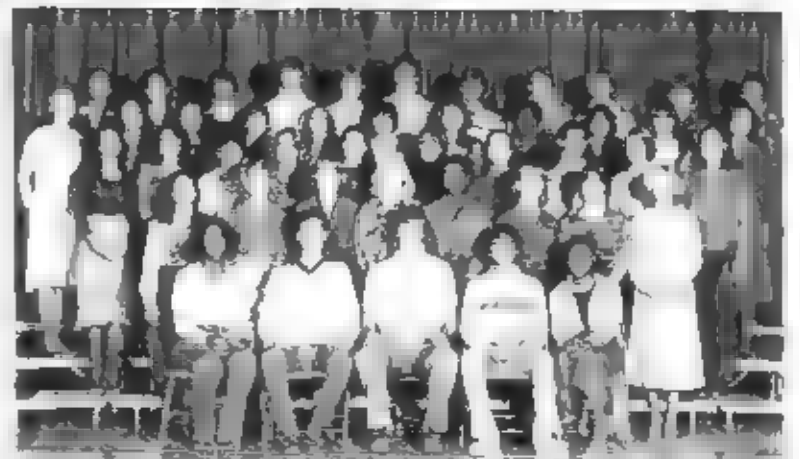
Another annual project for the Student Council was the door decorating contest at Christmas time. Every

second period was asked to decorate their door in an original way pertaining to Christmas. The doors were then judged by a group of teachers. The winners, Miss Jennings's A.P. History class, received a party given by the Student Council. Along with the door contest, the Student Council also raised money to buy Christmas gifts for the children at Scottish Wright Hospital.

Student Council president, Brian Shewski started a new club, aimed to help clubs at LH help each other. Presidents from all of

the clubs were invited to join and attend periodic meetings. Miss Jennings sponsored the new President's Club as well as the Student Council. The officers were: Brian Shewski, Evan Secor, Monica Grosz, and Sue Slocum.

The major project taken on by the President's Club was the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon, held in the boys' gym on March 24. Various clubs participated by arranging for entertainment and providing refreshments for the 16 hour marathon. CAG CH



Student Senate: Front Row; Penny Harris, Clint Martell, Brian Shewski, Nicky Manos, Sonya Pleasant. Second Row; Dede Harrison, Linda Smith, Marenda Moore, Ann Gowan, Sharon Deming, Kim Kearby, Raymond Foster, Lori McKee. Third Row; Randa Babaa, Gayla Monroe, Susan Randik, Annette Earhart, Nancy Lyons, Carolyn Burrow, Janell King, Anthony Abraham, Lancy Adams, Marcy Forderhase. Back Row; Nell Jennings (sponsor), Suzanne Church, Jennifer Tucker, Stagg Everhart, Monica Bush, Danny Howell, Cathy Johnson, Kirk Kelley, Jill Woodring, Tiffany Feltenberger, Beth Eagle

Student Council

Brains

National Honor Society Sees Red For Yet Another Year

Being one of the more selective organizations at school, members of the National Honor Society strove for the top. With its 108 members, the NHS was one of the

more popular organizations at school. Any junior or senior was eligible if they had a 90 average or above, but final selection of members was based on teacher recommenda-

tions of their scholarship, leadership, character, and participation in service activities.

The society held meetings at eight o'clock in the morning twice a month, where the officers: Bob Guntherman, president; Liz Smith, Vice-President; Nancy Blum, secretary; Sherilyn Asay, treasurer; and Julie Lemons, service coordinator, and sponsors David Patton, and John Williams officiated.

The seventy-seven new members, thirty-five seniors and forty-two juniors, were inducted into the society in the fall during a candle-light ceremony held in the auditorium.

Highlighting the evening was a speech by Mr. Ed Zachary, a government, and history teacher at LH.

During the Christmas holidays the NHS

decorated and placed a Christmas tree in the front foyer of the auditorium. Students were asked to bring new or old toys to place under the "giving tree." The presents were then sent to Buckner's Children's Home to be distributed for Christmas.

For Valentine's Day, NHS members prepared an appreciation breakfast for the faculty.

Many members arrived at school as early as six o'clock in the morning to begin preparing the breakfast of eggs, bacon, biscuits, and juice.

Following a long established tradition, the NHS once again sponsored a red carnation sale. The members sold approximately five thousand flowers; raising \$4,000. Sales of flowers were down nearly fifty per cent from last year. Sponsor David Patton felt part of the

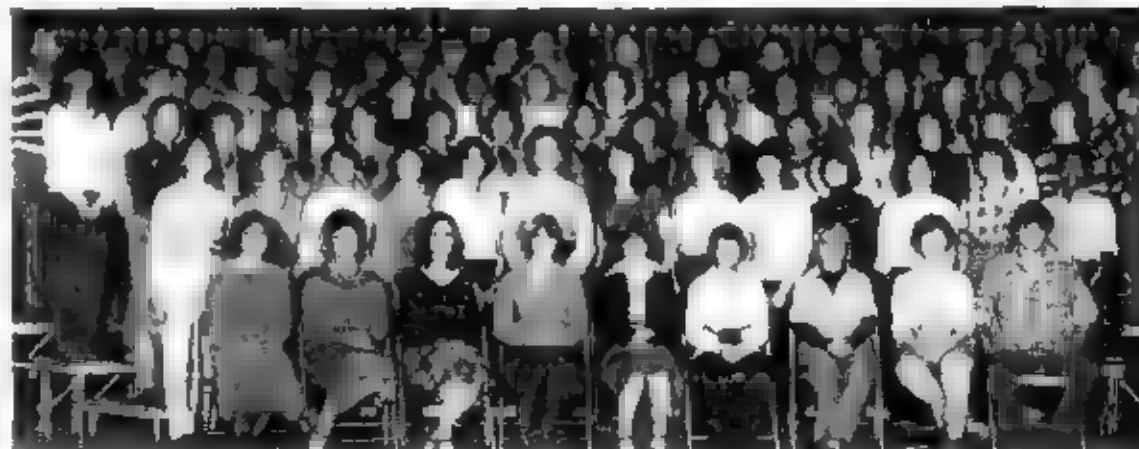
reason for the decline in sales was due to the increase in price per flower from \$.50 last year, to \$.75 this year. The members worked before school, after school, and during exams in Mr. Patton's room, writing out the messages to be attached to each flower and locating correct room numbers for delivery. The flowers that were not pre-ordered, were sold for \$.50 during all three lunches on the day of delivery, March 24, 1980.

To celebrate the end of another school year, the NHS had a picnic after school on May 15. Fried chicken was served as the main course, and members brought homemade goodies for dessert. The annual picnic, was held at the beautiful De Gouier estate near White Rock Lake providing a perfect setting to end the year. CH



National Honor Society (two-year members): Front Row: Julie Lemons, Nancy Blum, Bob Guntherman, and Sherilyn Asay. Second Row: Susie Takamatsu, Jane Malabanan, Sue Slocum, Connie Hickman, Beth Murphy, Cindy Zikos, Richard Hopkins, Kathy Smith, and Mary Miller. Third Row: Cynthia Zackey, Monica Grosz, Vikki Wells, Ilyas Iliya, Rick Harrison, Lindy Willett, Marcella Henderson, Martha McKnight, Diane Graf, Lisa Beam, and Barbie Anderton. Back Row: Scott Holtz, Jay Burt, Mike Frische, Dean Malabanan, David Ellis, Brian Shewski, Tim Tolson, Lisa Morriss, Evan Secor, Melanie Martin, and Steve Krebel.

National Honor Society (one-year members): Front Row: Suzanne Herbert, Diane Xeros, Alison Green, Lisa Chandler, Emily Williams, Amy Burleson, Sharon Tremblo, Pauline Bransford, and Jimmy Weigand. Second Row: Carol Meneghetti, Stephanie Grosz, Cindy Hoecker, Bev Young, Laurie Linerberger, Jana Marrs, Kristin Cunningham, Stacy King, Ellen Hudson, Andrea Walker, Paula Harrell, Anne Carr, and Faye Brown. Third Row: Lisa Evert, Nancy Ponder, Alecia Merhick, Lisa Daniel, Lynn Favour, Mary Clarke, Laura Fritz, Elizabeth Cattlett, David Dennis, Cathy Sanders, Debbie Dickson, Meredith Pike, Lisa Bergstrom, and Christi Cruz. Fourth Row: Lori Ruth, Jay Turner, Tim Gilbreath, Gina Blankenship, Julie Stenzel, Ben Malabanan, Jeff Singleton, Cindy Schweizer, Leslie Boyce, Randal Diercoff, Greg Wills, Scott Rolston, Mindy Jackson, Vicki Herbeck, Bill Prusha, and Charles Schmalzried. Back Row: Glenn Baldwin, Chip Davis, Jennifer Taylor, Pam Lyons, Tammy DeGrazier, Penny Harris, Timmy Pujol, Kirk Sides, Kurt Smith, Bret Hinsch, Stephan James, Mark Leggett, Zach Stowe, Jim Hiney, Philip Lee, Steve Buchanan, Beverly Branch, Kathy Shay, Laurie Lee, Sherrie Marr, and Marggi Stites.



National Honor Society



Discussing the upcoming school day, counselor Mr. Jerry Chandler, and teachers Mrs. Patti Bide and Mrs. Norma Baird enjoy the breakfast cooked by NHS members. CH

To help make the teacher appreciation breakfast a success, junior Tim Gilbreath arrives at school the early hour of 6:00 a.m. to begin preparing the eggs and bacon to be served to the faculty before first period on Valentine's Day. CH



National Honor Society sponsors Mr. David Patton, and Mr. John Williams listen as president Bob Guentherman announces the agenda for the meeting. AL

Seniors Jim Hiney and Pam Lyons start preparing the food that was to be served at the appreciation breakfast held on Valentine's Day. CH



Undaunted by their early morning chores, president, Bob Guentherman, and vice president, Nancy Blum, take a break from their cooking duties. CH



Raising extra money from red carnations which were not ordered, Nancy Blum and Dean Malabanan work during lunch selling the extra flowers for \$.50 each. SJ



With a Spalding tennis ball can substituting for his collection bank, John Patterson figures up the amount of money he collected from red carnation sales. SJ



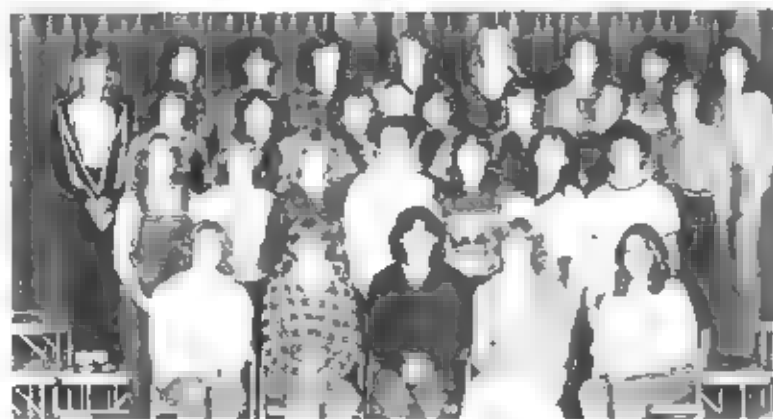
To learn more details on the "Giving tree" set up by the NHS at Christmas time, seniors Cindy Schweizer, and Faye Brown listen to their sponsors. AL

Help

Dedication Takes GSL From Wylie To Anatole



GSL Seniors: Front Row: Jana Robertson, Mary Jane Staples, Maribel Maza, Kathy Smylie, and Monica Carillo. Second Row: Dana Hershberger, Barbie Fleener, Liz Williams, Maggie Fuge, and Kelly Gray. Third Row: Laura Bacalzo, Amy Burleson, Leslie Young, Kathy Smith, Ida Generelli, Joyce Boyle, Beth Murphy, and Sheri Lyn Asay. Back Row: Joanna Dolon, Laurie Matthews, Ann Primeaux, Lynne Vanderpool, Connie Hickman, Kim Kearby, Tracey Lokey, Denise Aduddell, and Alecia Merlick.



GSL Seniors: Front Row: Carol Coursey, Jan Carnes, Jill Woodring, Devonna Walker, and Tara Del utis. Second Row: Dana Brown, Carla Kennon, Sharon DeLoach, Sandy Thompson, Tam Walker, Lea Anne Hester, and Diane Xeros. Third Row: Marie Durbin, Janine Keck, Julie Cox, Shari McChristal, Amy Deloney, Julie Lemons, and Julie Jones. Back Row: Teri Gorham, Mary Ann Gemple, Mary Morrow, Stephanie Sutherland, Sharon Stephenson, Donna Bates, Lisa Morriss, Mary Rose Becker, and Lea Ann Nutting.

The Girls' Service League, the largest club in the school, had another busy year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller, who devoted many hours to the successful year of the 1979-80 GSL. Student leadership for the large club was provided by president Bev Young, a senior. With the help of officers Lany Adams, Cindy Boner, Terrie Adler, Susie Overman, Diane Cummins, Penny Haddock, Debbie Romano, Michele Massimino, Cindy Schweizer, and Laura Christiano, Bev lead the Club through another successful year of community service.

Regular meetings were scheduled every Tuesday evening and usually lasted about a half an hour. Each meeting was opened with a devotional and usually ended with a cry from officers of "Do your spirit projects, and we'll see ya next week!" Spirit projects, planned by Cindy Boner, ranged from stuffing socks with candy for the football players to giving boxes of candy to the

basketball players. Player's lockers, as well as coach's door, were also decorated.

To attend the barn dance, members had to complete two spirit projects in addition to raising money for the event. Funds were raised by selling candy and dishes at the inflated price of \$3.97 or candy alone for \$1.25. It was a successful fund raising project and the Barn Dance went on as scheduled. Although a few couples got lost on the way to Wylie, the sight of the dance, the hour long drive was for the most part enjoyable. Everyone dressed in western attire, even assistant principle, Mr. Kenneth Pearce, who came complete with western boots.

The second dance sponsored by GSL was the formal Presentations dance held on April 12 at Loew's Anatole. The evening opened with the presentation of the senior girls followed by the traditional father-daughter dance. The dance continued until 1:00 a.m. (cont. on p. 159)



Swaying to a popular country western song, juniors Lea Jacobs and Paul Maturi enjoy a slow dance at the barn dance. SJ

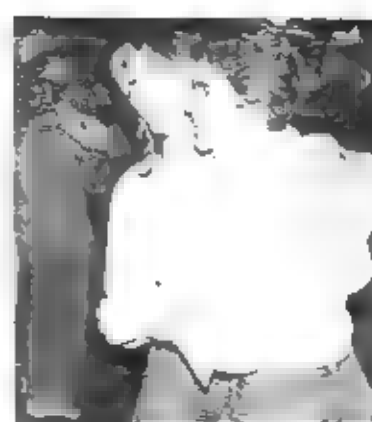


Girls Service League



Being the largest service club in school, GSL held their weekly meetings in the cafeteria. The president, Bev Young announces the location for Presentations. DB

At Presentations, Cindy Boner is presented on stage next to her father. All of the senior girls were presented in this fashion, and the first dance was reserved for the girls and their fathers. CS

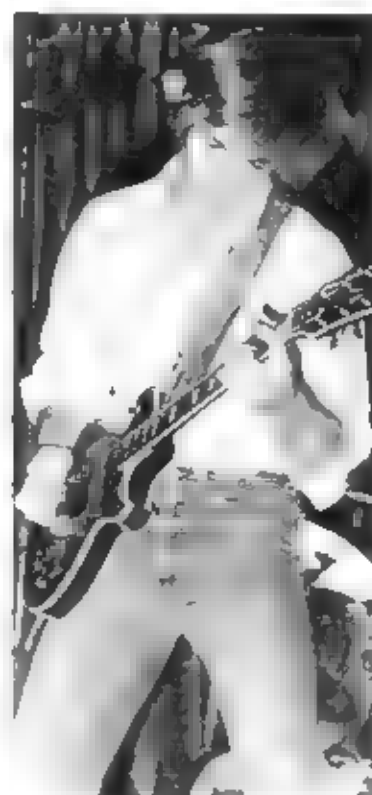


Juniors Mary Miller and Tim Dinger two step their way to the country music that highlighted the barn dance SJ



Dancing the night away with wife Rosie, senior class principal Ken Pierce chaperones the GSL barn dance held in Wylie, Texas SJ

Because the LH fans wanted more, the lead guitarist for Nothing Strikes Back goes into another song. AE



When the time for the father-daughter dance arrives, Michelle Massimino and her Dad take to the dance floor to enjoy a slow dance CLS



As the music starts, Dana Hershberger, Phil Parnell, and Laney Adams get in line to begin dancing the "Cotton Eyed Joe" SJ

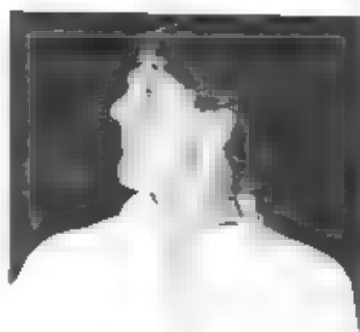
When the first few days of summer weather finally came, GSL members joined the Key Club at a picnic with members of the Richardson clubs CAG.





To raise money for the expense of Presentations, GSI sponsored a band assembly. After auditioning many bands, they finally settle on Nothing Strikes Back. At

Waitin' to hear when the barn dance was going to be, members discuss how many spirit projects have to be done before they can attend the dance. DB

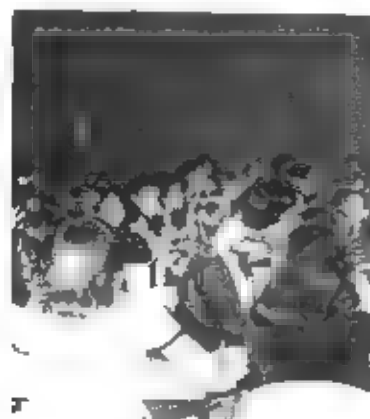


The lead singer for Nothing Strikes Back gets the audience involved by singing popular songs that generated a giant response from the crowd. At

While the deejay takes a break, Bev Young and Laura Christiano look at all the equipment and try to decide what record they want to hear next. CS



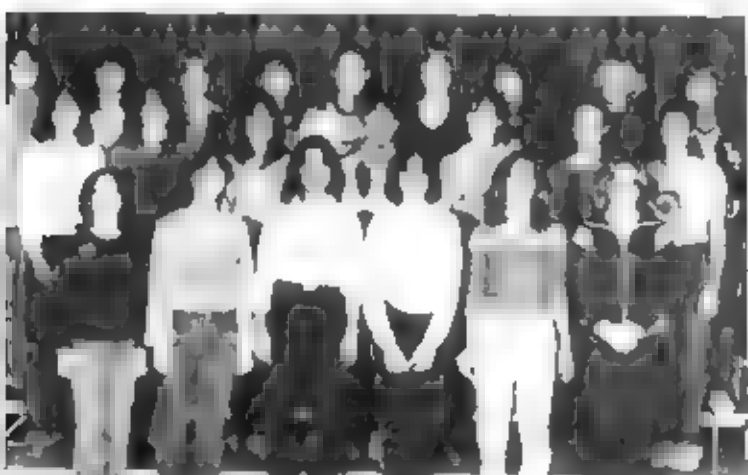
Senior member, Sharon Stephenson waits to hear the names of the girls who were selected to serve as the 1980 officers. DB



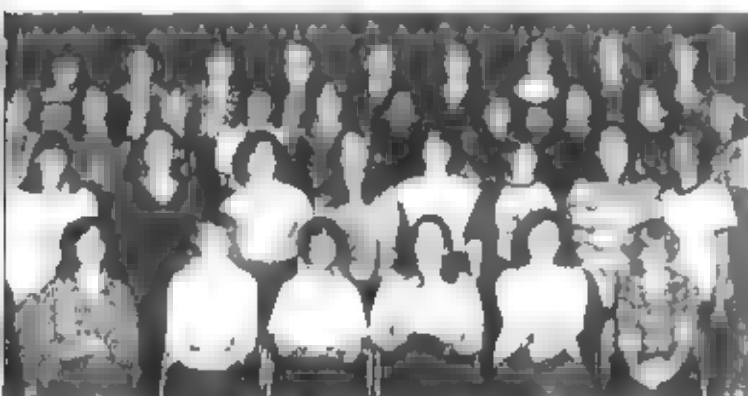


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GSL Sophomores: Front Row: Heather Blanton, Kristin
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GSL Juniors: Front Row: Patty wonder, Sharon Wells, Renee
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ow: Elizabeth Cattle, Suzy Bengtson, Christy Archambeau, Lisa
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rdan, and Julie Jordan

Help

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Later in the year, GSL awarded three \$500 scholarships to deserving students. Money for the scholarships was raised through the sale of sponsor stickers at \$5.00 a piece early in the year. They also had bake sales on three consecutive weekends at White Rock Center, Northlake, and Old Town shopping centers, and the Kroger store on Skillman. The first weekend, the sellers were seniors, the next weekend the juniors sold the baked goods and the final weekend was covered by the sophomores.

GSL served area nursing homes by supplying them with a variety of products such as soap and toothpaste. They also made toys at Christmas time for youngsters at a children's home.

To top off the year, the LH chapter of the GSL and the Key Club joined the Richardson chapters of GSL and Key Club for a picnic at Flagpole Hill. Great weather and good friends made the April 20th event a success. Shortly after the picnic on April 22nd the GSL was treated to a fashion show presented by 10 of the senior girls.

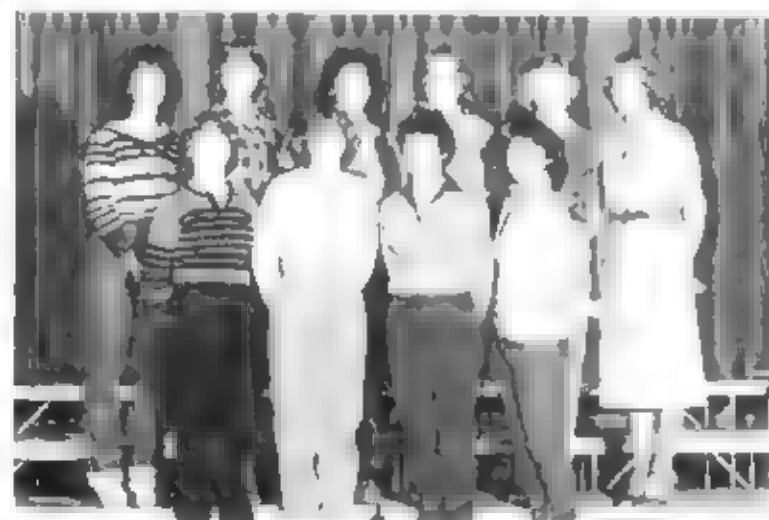
The final meeting

finally arrived and next year's officers were elected. The new officers began to plan for another year while

the seniors had the memory of being a part of the school's largest, and one of the most active clubs at LH LM



GSL Sophomores: Front Row: Michelle Burke, Susan Randuk, Shelley Kirkland, Carrie Sewell, Nancy Lyons, Michell Brucks, and Kim Smith. Second Row: Kim Austin, Carolyn Burrow, Ellen Gibson, Kelli Katz, Elizabeth Boyle, Kim Broadbent, Kim Adams, and Julie Potts. Back Row: Daphney Meeks, Donna Henry, Jennifer Spoonis, Stacy Mairs, Barry Lynn Eubanks, Donna Cummins, Kristi Gantier, Laura Brown, and Susan Coe



GSL Officers: Front Row: Bev Young, Kelly Soutter, Debbie Romano, and Cindy Boner. Back Row: Michelle Massimo, Susie Overman, Laura Christiano, Penny Haddock, Terrie Adler, and Laney Adams. Not Pictured: Cindy Schweitzer, and Diane Cummins

Girls Service League

Civic

Community Groups Help Lake Highlands Achieve Success

Community involvement was a key factor in the success of many organizations within the school. Without the involvement of these groups, Lake Highlands would not be able to maintain its current level of excellence.

Earning money for the athletic department was one of the goals of the Wildcat club. The club earned money in various ways which went to the purchase of uniforms and other athletic equipment. At the end of the year the Wildcat Club sponsored the annual All Sports Banquet where they presented awards to outstanding athletes in each sport and honored all senior athletes.

For those with students involved in band there was the Band Parents. Among the various activities of the Band Parents was the annual mum sale. Homecoming mums were sold by the Band mothers outside the cafeteria before Homecoming. These mums were available in various designs and sizes and the cost was much less than a

florist would charge. During marching season, the parents held a covered dish dinner in the cafeteria where the stage band performed for the parents who attended.

Although it was totally separate from the club at Lake Highlands, the adult chapter of the American Field Service functioned in much the same way. The major objective of AFS was to help earn money to send an LH student to a foreign country as an exchange student. They also helped find homes for the foreign exchange students coming to LH.

A club many Lake Highlands students were involved in was Young Life. Young Life meetings were held weekly at Bethany Lutheran Church where students gathered to sing, act out skits, and have short lessons where students applied current events with those in the Bible. Young Life also sponsored a sock hop, bed race, and took a group of students skiing for a week to Copper Mountain Colorado.

Another religious group

many Lake Highlands students were involved in was celebration. Much like Young Life, Celebration offered LH students a more serious and less social youth religious group. The meetings, held at students homes were highlighted by speakers and movies followed by discussions and refreshments.

The Lake Highlands women's League offered four scholarships to girls with financial need. Before deciding on the recipients of

the scholarships, the League also took into consideration academics and extra curricular activities of those who applied. The scholarships were awarded to Mindy Jackson, Meredith Pike, Jana Robertson, and LaDawn Escoc, and amounted to three thousand dollars. They also donated a weather radio to the library to keep them informed on weather conditions.

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Coach Carey addresses the audience at a Wildcat Club meeting. The Wildcat Club sponsored the various athletic programs at LH.BE



At the beginning of the school year, LH student Doug Teter is given an eye examination by a volunteer parent. This test is given to entering sophomores each year. SJ



Band parents help themselves to various foods at the covered dish dinner held in the cafeteria during marching season. CHG

At the sports banquet held each year to salute senior athletes, Mr. Bill Moses presents Mr. Bob Phillips with an incoming president award. Mr. Phillips will be the new Wildcat president for 1980-81.

Civic

Community Groups Help Lake Highlands Achieve Success

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Each month the Northlake Exchange Club chose a boy and girl of the month. These students were involved in many school activities and did well academically. Each student chosen was honored at a breakfast, where members of the club presented the students with plaques and a fifty dollar savings bond. In addition, the club annually sponsored a wrestling tournament held in the Lake Highlands gym.

Through Key Club, the Kiwanis club was involved with Lake Highlands. Kim Dinsmour, sponsor of the Key Club, attended several club meetings and accompanied a group of thirty-five key clubbers to Houston for the district convention. Kiwanis also helped finance the trip by paying for hotel accommodations one of the nights.

The PTA met once a month in the Lake Highlands Auditorium. They provided many interesting programs for parents and teachers including Cowboy coach

Gene Stalling as a speaker and a meet the candidate program where school board candidates answered questions.

The many community groups in the area contributed much to Lake Highlands, and without them, LH would not have been such an outstanding school in sports, music and academics. CAG



Band members help to sell homecoming mums, a traditional homecoming activity. Many different styles and sizes were offered at a variety of prices. SJ



At the awards assembly, senior Mindy Jackson accepts a \$1250 scholarship from a representative of the Lake Highlands Women's League. AE

Coach Ed Zachary wipes his lips during a delicious meal, shared with Coach Wells and other members of the faculty at Christmas time. The Christmas meal was served by the PTA in appreciation for the fine job the faculty was doing. MM



LH Students attend another Young Life meeting at the Bethany Lutheran Church. Activities at the meetings varied from week to

week, but Young Life members always found the evening's activities to be both entertaining and informative. CHG



Anxious to begin their trip to Houston, Key Clubbers Scott Holtz, Kirk Sides, and Kevin Ormsby wait for directions with Kiwanis sponsor Kim Dismoor.

Large crowds consisting of parents, teachers and children gather in the auditorium to hear speakers at a monthly PTA meeting. AE

Work

Vocational Programs Allow Students To Learn While They Earn

The 1979-80 vocational clubs were bigger and better than ever. In a head count, there were seven different vocational organizations at LH.

The Office Education Association was headed by Mrs. Shelly Kane with help of officers Doni Marquart, president; Lisa Cole, vice-president; Melanie Miller, treasurer; Mike Talkington, treasurer, La Dawn Escoe, historian; and Nancy Bergmann, parliamentarian. To be eligible for membership in OEA, students must have been a part of the Vocational Office Education work program.

They held bi-monthly meetings and raised money by having bake sales and selling candy. The final touch of the year was an employer appreciation banquet given by members of the OEA.

The Home Economics Related Occupations Club (HERO), sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Branum, was a part of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Members in the club were involved in the Pre-

Employment Lab Experience (PELE) program at school, which focused on child care.

HERO was 15 members strong, and led by president Stephanie Caldwell and vice-president Julie Stenzel. Once a month members got together and discussed experiences they had in classroom situations with the children under their care.

The club had two major parties, one at Flag Pole Hill and another at Spaghetti Warehouse. To raise money for the parties, members sold candy for two weeks. Their state conference was in Houston April 17-19. After the conference, members got together and held service projects to benefit children.

The most rewarding event for most members was the party for children at Buckner's Home Society for Cripple Children.

A second HERO club under the sponsorship of Miss Beth Porterfield had 25 members who took part in the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE)

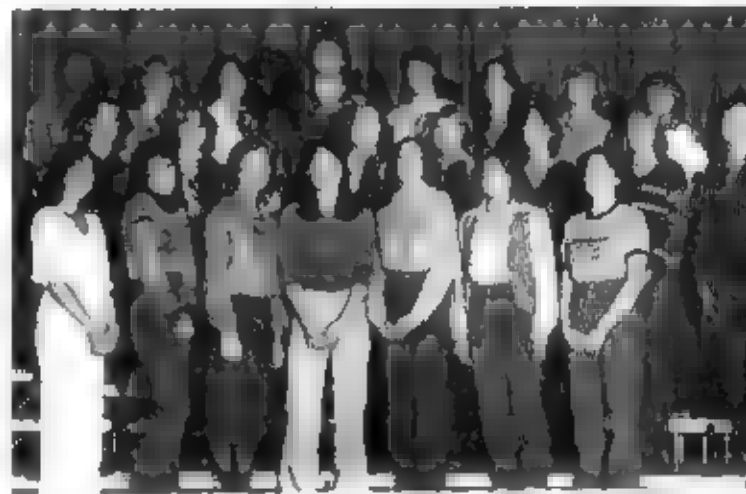
program at school. Patsy Barnes was the student representative of the club. Although the club didn't have regular meeting times, members met periodically and discussed their experiences in HECE.

The Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas (VOCT) had two units at Lake Highlands. Unit I was coordinated by Mr. Neil Patton, and student leadership was provided by President Chris Pyryt and Vice-President Greg Hill.

The coordinator for Unit II was Mrs. Beverly Patton. Roy Roy was president of the club and Frank Tobin was vice-president. Students in the club were required to be a part of the coordinated Vocational Academic Education program.

The VOCT Club raised money by recycling cans and selling jewelry. The money raised from the projects paid for two breakfast meetings, two picnics and a Christmas party. An awards dinner highlighted the end of the year. Roy Roy, Greg Hill, Chris Pyryt and

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Office Education Association: Front Row: Melony Smith, Kim Harizog, Renee Alwood, Nancy Burgmann, Lisa Williams, Cathy Couvillon, Vanessa Sparkman. Second Row: LaDawn Escoe, Kathy Williams, Lisa R. Terrell, Lynne Anderson, Trina K. Provost, Doni Marquart, Tracey Randall. Mrs. Shelly Kane, Sponsor. Back Row: Gregory Brown, Dianne Epperson, Melanie Miller, Donny Hoogland, Mike Talkington, Lisa Cole, Amy Deloney, Cheryl Tyree.



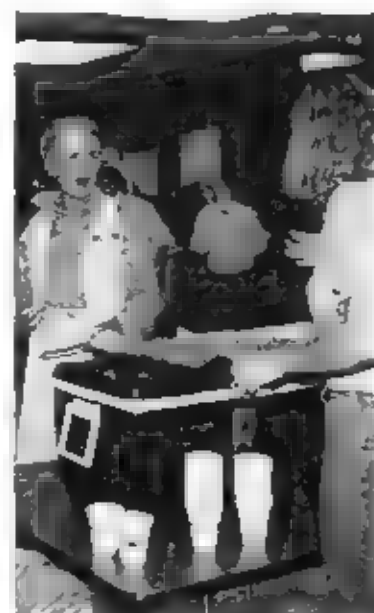
Health Occupation Students of America: Teri Gorham, Debby Craft, Carrie Collins, Mark Gavini, Julia Buckley, Becky Buchanan, Laura Fleck, Pam Dorris.

Vocational Clubs



The sponsor of P.E.L.E. and a student's mother attend a picnic held at Flag Pole Hill Mrs. Branum shows off her shirt

While in the classroom, students of P.E.L.E. learn about what make children tick and how to bring out the most in a child SJ



Sponsor of DE, Mrs. Griffin, takes a break from a party that members had with other DE chapters from around the metroplex area MA



Senior Preston Allen tosses a frisbee during a picnic sponsored by the Future Teachers of America



Working at Toy World, Eddie Gutierrez earns some extra money. Members of DE also worked at Lord and Taylor, Vandy's, and Sanger Harris. CHG

Health Occupation Student's Of America's sponsor Mrs. Powell acts as a patient for a member of the club to take her blood pressure AE

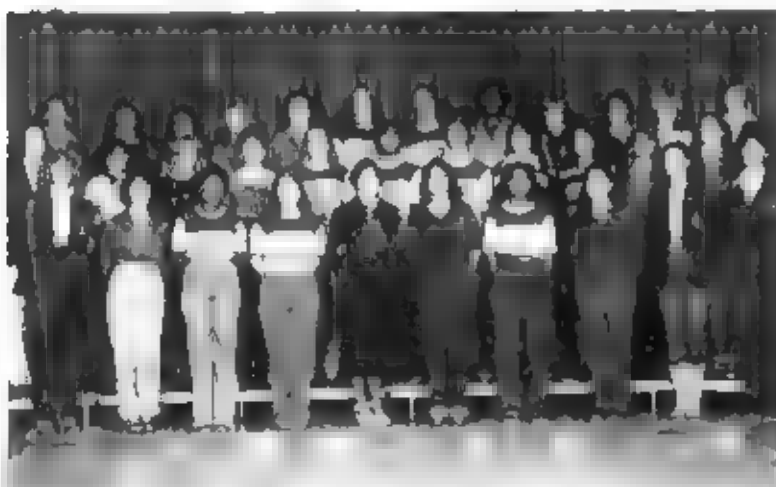


Because you can never get enough practice, H.O.S.A. members were invited to go to the state fair to set up a free blood pressure test area. Here the students took the blood pressure of some of the fairgoers SJ

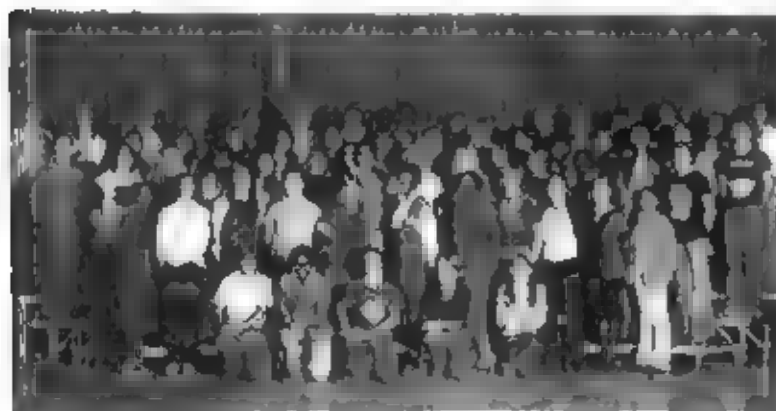
Different chapters of DE got together at Lake Highlands to discuss plans for the upcoming year MA



Distributive Education Clubs of America: Front Row: Jennifer Potts, Janis Smith, Donna Applewhite, Kim Brown, Haggard Willis, Vechoyn Wilkerson, Shelby Davis, Maryetta Griffin, sponsor. Second Row: Sandra Jones, Kelli Beckler, Sherri Panner, Mary Ann Gempel, Merissa Turney, Laura Vandeven, Devonna Walker, Cindy Segar, Tracey Lokey, Jennifer Hill. Third Row: Stan Stanberry, Lynn Bratman, Andrea Mason, Carol Long, Jay Sanders, Tracy Spencer, Debbie Pierce, Tricia Snelling, Raejean Markham, Tracey Brown, Alton Stone.



Distributive Education Clubs of America: Front Row: Jennifer Potts, Mary Schoppe, Gina Riley, Sandra Lea Trent, Sue Strickland, Holly Morrow, Maria Jefferson, Ariella Levy, Angela Bingham, Kay Gozberk, sponsor. Second Row: Sandra Jones, Maria Najera, Jeanine Hashem, Clayton Cox, Vicki Lincoln, Rizwan Suleman, Jim Jameson, Mark Kolanowski, Wendy Morrow, Stacey Stagner, Jennifer Hill. Third Row: Stan Stanberry, Brian Bell, Eddie Gutierrez, Tracy Key, Randy Mitchell, Nancy Mathis, Glenn Murphy, Clarence Pennie, Kayla Tubbs, Steve Muller, Jacky Gibbons, Alton Stone.



Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas: Front Row: Richard Bailey, Rickey Edmondson, John Hamm, Allison Giesecke, Karen Brown. Second Row: Caylene Phillips, Suzan Rippetoe, Eric Anderson, Kenneth Golden, Susan Bourland, Alveda Retug, Jacque Crane, Kevin Petty, Frank Tobin, Karen Ragsdale, Shelly James. Third Row: John Gabus, Tanna Miller, Darrell Brinkley, Greg Donelan, Chris Graflund, Chris Pyryt, Scott Nichols, Charles Tucker, Greg Hill, Gary Ross, Chris Jimson, Thomas Smith, Barry Pharr. Fourth Row: Joey Erwin, Shawn Hart, Brian Adrian, Richard Bedsole, Lee Caropresi, David Sellers, Rex Leonard, Mark Lafferty, David Aler, Roger Mallard, Jim Carson, Darin Foley, Bradley, Doughty, Mark Neely, Junior Pippal. Back Row: Tony Allison, Paul Hataway, Frank Yates, Jim Napier, Richard Mason, Charles Bloomer, Murray Wardwell, Gerald Evans, Pete Russell, Andy Anderson, Jon Brett, Steve Cunningham, Richard Baker, Basis Holt, Anthony Branch, Lenny MacArthur.



As a member of Management Internship Program, M I P., Melanie Martin works for a neighborhood dentist. This program allowed students to work in the field of their future careers.

At the state fair, H O S A member Laura Fleck gives a participant a written summary of what she found after taking her blood pressure.

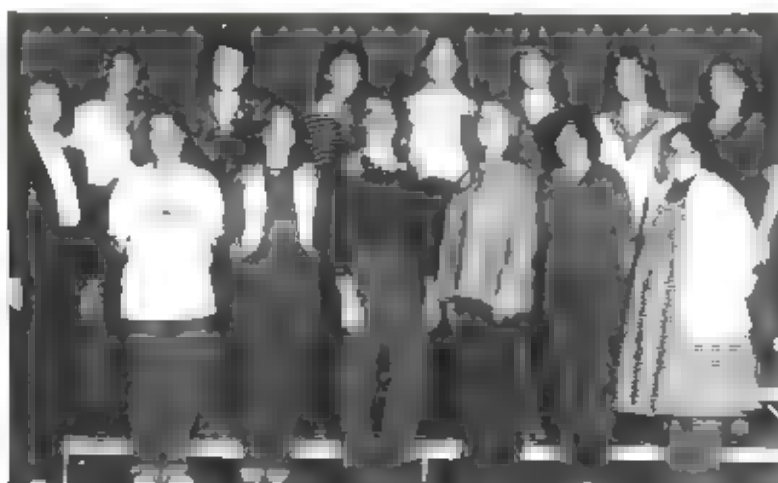




To get students interested in the career programs set up for next year, Mrs. Horton sets up a bulletin board outside of the cafeteria. SJ



In the library, Mrs. Gerry Horton sets up a career learning center so interested students could come by and learn more about joining vocational clubs. SJ



Home Economics Related Occupations (PELE): Mrs. Kathy Branum, sponsor, Reece Orphey, Stephame Caldwell, Patty Booth, Kerry Clark, Susan Rosenberg, Mary Steyer. Back Row: Joyce Boyle, Lynnette Gabus, Traci Childress, Julie Stenzel, Tracey Anderson, Shari McChristal, Beth Abbott



Home Economics Related Occupations (HECE): Front Row: Susan Wickliffe, Patrick Wade, Wendy Atlason, Sheri Smith, Greg Millhorn, Linda Phelps. Second Row: Stephen Hammonds, Van Repp, Jon Bradley, Jeff Greenberg, Mark McCuiston, Willie Taylor. Miss Beth Porterfield, sponsor. Third Row: Paula Talkingtion, Kim Freeze, Harold Stigers, Willie Staiford, Mark Thomi, Kevin Whitehead, Chris Clare, Lawrence Seifert.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America: Front Row: Mr. Harold Hargus, sponsor, Raymond Manning, Danny Avenaim, Chris Maccone, Julie Williams, Hank Holdridge, Glenn Johnson, Cathy Tielens, Anna Clark. Second Row: Bobby Gladu, Ron Boyd, Joey Carleton, Scott St. Clair, Douglas Shaffer, Scott Faber, Scott Stewart, Todd Nance, Joel MacLaskey, David Barnes. Back Row: Gregg Cox, Kurt Boman, Ron Smith, Brett Hydrick, Mark Waden, Sam Raymer, Patrick Boyd, Roger Patterson, Ronnie Boyle, Craig Rucker, Shannon Carter.

Work

(cont from p. 164)

Frank Tobin received awards in addition to the blue ribbons they won at competition in Waxahatchie.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Chapter 828, was 38 members strong this year, and their sponsor was Mr. Harold Hargus. The 1979-80 officers were Shannon Carter, president; Anna Foster, secretary; and Danny Avenaim, treasurer.

Other officers included Doug Schaffer, Cathy Tielens, Kurt Boman and Joel MacLaskey. They met as a group several times a month, usually during zero hour.

In competitions, Terry Roden won first place in the district contest for sheet metal and third place in the state. Ron Smith won a blue ribbon at district competition for a key machine he rebuilt and another blue ribbon at state.

The Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) club had a shaky year. The

club was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Debbie Bodiford, but midway through the year, Mr. Hargus took over. The club set up a booth at the State Fair this year to give free blood pressure checks. It was uncertain if HOSA would be a part of the vocational picture at Lake Highlands next year.

One of the most popular vocational clubs at school was the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) for students involved in the Distributive Education work program. The club was led by President Stan Stanberry, and the coordinator was Mrs. Maryetta Griffin. Mrs. Griffin said the members have a good reputation in the business world of being "trustworthy and dependable."

The vocational clubs allowed students to share their experience and knowledge with each other, experience which they acquired while working in the community.

Vocational Clubs

Speak

Language Clubs Spark Interest In Foreign Cultures



Latin Club: Front Row, Marian Peyton, Louis Meneghetti, Lori Whaley, Carole Meneghetti, Judy Talkington, Cindy Barton, Paula Harrell, Stephanie Grosz, Marena Moore, and Sarah Berthold. Second Row: Sherri Panney, Thom Roberts, Lance King, Bobby McCoy, Susanna Smullin, Danny Howell, Lisa Dreyer, Margi Stites, Jamie Jones, Randy Boston, Johnnie Senna, and Cathy Lowrance. Third Row: Pamela Burton, Charles Schmalzried, Bryan Noble, Mike Moore, Jeff Long, Henry Morales, Kevin Blacketer, Bill Davis, Tim Gilbreath, Clinton Robinson, Angela Starrett, Randal Diercoff, Beaux Seabury, and Ms. Hare. Back Row: Matt Bilbo, George Johnson, John Melby, Paul Vernon, Bret Hensch, Clint Martelli, David Millis, David Benchof, Mark Leggett, Kurt Smith, Kelly Watson, Doug Berk, and David Wilson.



The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Montgomery, was led by officers Lisa Heitman, president; Nancy Ponder, reporter; Laura Christiano, treasurer; Cindy Hoecker, secretary; and Julie Lemons, historian.

Activities included fund raising projects such as the traditional egg sale and a bake sale. They also had treasure hunts with the clues all in Spanish, of course. At the International Evening, members performed a traditional Spanish Dance for the audience. The club's banquet was held at Javier's on May 13.

Club members who had participated in three club activities received at \$4 discount on their ticket.

The Latin Club was composed of about sixty members, and was sponsored by Mrs. Hare. Officers included president, Johnny Senna; vice-president, Charles Schmalzried; secretary, Jamie Jones; and treasurer, Clint Martell.

The Latin Clubs contribution to International Evening was an original skit.

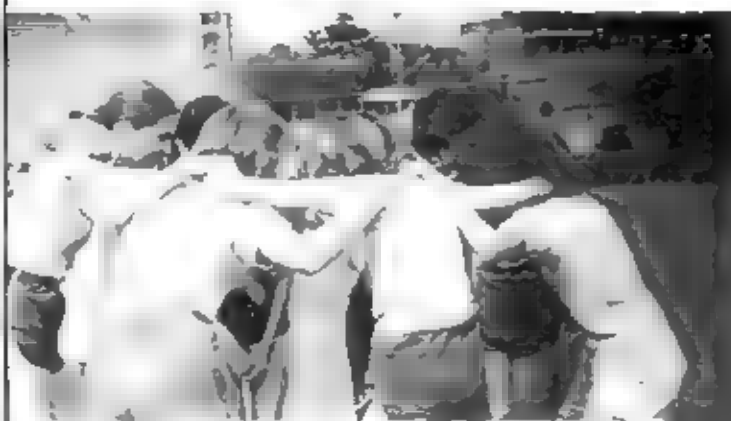
The Latin Club banquet was held in the school cafeteria, with almost every member attending. (cont. p. 171)

Spanish Club: Front Row Mrs. Montgomery, Monica Carrillo, Nancy Ponder, Lisa Evert, Lisa Heitman, Laura Christiano, Cindy Hoecker, Julie Lemons, and Mrs. Spurlock. Second Row Elisa Bela Maribel Maza, Laura Bacalzo, Lyn Watkeys, Ellen Clark, Julie Miller, Jane Malabanan, Lisa Agnes, Emily Williams, Susan Bird, David Hoierman, Alecia Merlick, Mary Miller, Leslie Wilson and Robyn Larson. Third Row: Bridget Miller, Micca Rogers, Prissy Powell, Carolyn Burrow, Brenda Patteson, Terrie Adler, Lancy Adams, Desbre Young, Suzanne Church, Lawrence Nash, Janell King, Kelly Soutter, Mark Tatum, Carol Williams, Steve Turner, and Nicky Manos. Fourth Row: Stagg Everhart, Laura Barker, Susy Bengtson, Michelle Marshall, Rennee Graves, Margi Stites, Janis Parnell, Ramine Ettelagh, Ben Malabanan, George Wolbrecht, Karen Houston, Cindy Pursell, Lori Marsh, Terri Moore, Steve Peck, and Kelly Schoop. Back Row: Mark Doss, Timmy Pujol, Jeb Baum, Jeff Gerber, David Pendleton, Penny Harris, Kathy Shay, Danny Anderson, Kelly Wilson, Jeff Miles, Laura Gardner, Ellen Stover, David Hendrickson, Ros Christiano, Clinton Gerst, and Tommy Tucker.



Catching the softball, senior Michelle Marshall prepares to throw to first base at the Spanish Club wine roast at Flag Pole Hill MM.

Spanish Club Latin Club



Members of the German Club's girls' soccer team huddle to discuss the game strategy during a game at the German Club Convention DB



International Evening was held to promote foreign language study. Spanish Club members Lisa Heitman and Lisa Agnes perform a traditional Spanish dance at the special event. CAG



At the Spanish Club's end of the year wienie roast, club members Robin Larsen, Mariene Marshall and Bridget Miller prepare their dinner over the open fire MM



Performing an original Greek drama, George Johnson listens to the Latin Club chorus as they act out their parts during International Evening CAG



Dressed in Roman attire, Latin Club president Bret Hinsch introduces the actors in the Latin skit at the International Evening Held on March 25 CAG

Bake sales were a favorite French Club fund raising project. At one bake sale, Alison Green, Barry Borrod, and Miss Maples sell goodies to hungry students SJ



With Halloween only a few days away, senior Torie Aldridge attends a French Club party dressed as Joan of Arc. AE

Disco dancing proved to be one of the more popular activities at many of the French Club parties as exemplified by juniors Laurie Lee and Brett Bowlen. AE



After arriving in San Antonio for the German Club Convention, Lisa Morriss' father helps Stacy King unload her luggage from the car. DE

French Club members enjoy various snack foods while visiting at the first party of the year. The party was held at home of junior Monique Tirion. AE

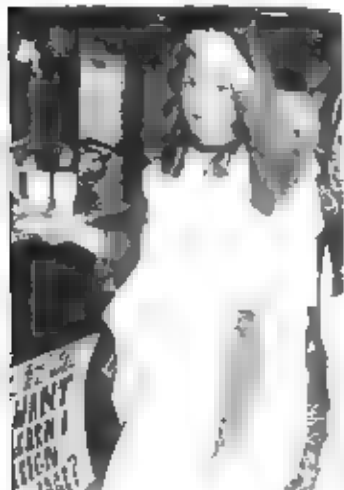


Speak



monstrating his dancing abilities sen or Ricky Hopkins tds the audience in a round of e German song, "In unch.n Sieht Ein pfbrauhau." CAG

linia Club member Cindy triton dines on foreign food at ternational Evening. Later ch language club presented a it to the audience CAG



French Club: Front Row: Mary Jane Staples, Sandy Salmon, Jane Malabanam, Kathy Crimmuns, Julie Cobb, Michelle Bledsoe, Laura Bacalzo, and Amy Reidling. Second Row: Lisa Beam, Lisa Chandler, Alison Green, Julie Williams, Cynthia Zackey, Torie Aldridge, Janet Collins, Suzanne Slocum, and Lindy Willett. Back Row: Debbie Dickson, Harry Friedman, Ali Etefagh, Grace McDonald, Doug Mackenzie, Stan Stanberry, Eliza Echois, Ilyas Ilyia, Julie Richards, and Toni Austin.



French Club: Front Row: Melissa Piper, Kim Craig, Jill Huey, Linda Hinkley, Pam Adams, Lisa Fritz, and Heather Blanton. Second Row: Mirreille Rosen, Eileen Fortney, Keren Moser, Laura Loftis, Lynn Favour, Kasundra Brown, Robin Gormly, and Dessa Watson. Third Row: Mike Darwyler, Ann McGeehan, Toi Gardner, Ali Etefagh, Susan Couvillon, Heather Bryant, Harry Friedman, Denise Neal, Mary Taylor, and Stacy Evert. Back Row: Richard Meserole, Mariana Mackenzie, Alisa Vance, Mardie Slocum, Jennifer Meruck, Ann Gowan, Adana Barber, Laura Robbins, and Venza Barber.

One of the largest clubs at LH was the French Club, sponsored by Miss Maples. Officers were Sue Slocum, president; Ilyas Ilyia, vice-president; Janet Collins, secretary-treasurer, and Lisa Chandler, historian.

To help pay for the end of the year banquet, the club held several very successful bake sales. The formal banquet was at Bagatelle where those members in attendance dined on chicken, prepared in wine. An awards ceremony followed the dinner.

The French Club Folk Dancers danced at Bagatelle for the restaurant's "April In Paris" celebration.

Several parties were held during the year including a Halloween party, casino party, and a Christmas party, which included caroling in French.

A treasure hunt where members had to follow clues in French to find

the site of a party was also one of the club's activities.

For their presentation at the International Evening, the French Club showed a film on France.

The 1979-80 German Club was lead by president, Kathy Smith, second year vice-president, Lisa Morriss, first year vice presidents, Stacy King and Jeff Barton, historian, Monica Grosz, and secretary-treasurer, Nancy Blum.

Sponsoring the club this year was Mrs. Whitten.

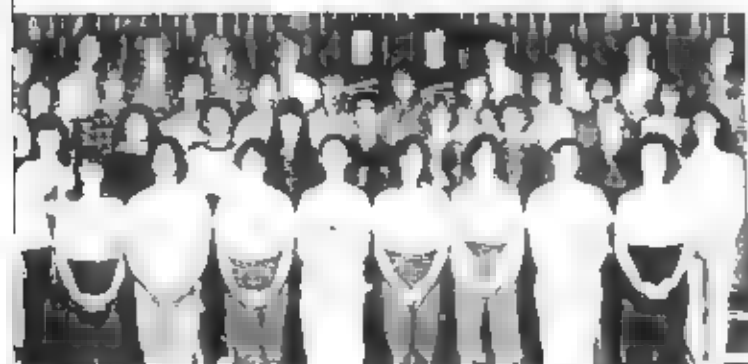
The members sold Peanut Butter Cups to help pay for their trip to San Antonio for the German Convention. Twelve students and six adults attended the convention which was held at Trinity University in late March.

Club members planned several parties including a swimming party at Monica Grosz's house, and a Christmas party at Kathy Smith's house where members went caroling in German, and exchanged gag gifts. Also, roller and ice skating parties were planned, as well as a hay ride and wienie roast at Flag Pole Hill.

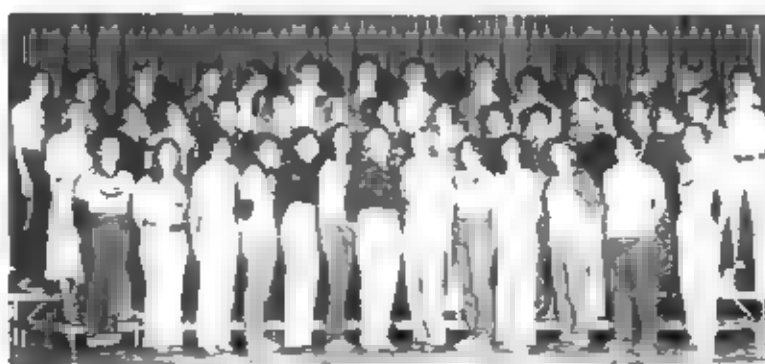
At International Evening, members sang a traditional German beer-drinking song and taught it to the audience.

They were accompanied by their own band.

Their banquet was at Kuby's Rat Skeller where members dined on German food for the small price of \$2.00 CAG.



French Club: Front Row: Ellen Hudson, Harry Friedman, Lisa Karmis, Melinda Wibur, Cynthia Gaston, Kim Hardaway, Mike Everheart, and Fran Maples. Second Row: Kristin Birmingham, Cristi Cruz, David Bloom, Lori Buthe, Anthony Graham, Krista Kline, Barry Gorrod, Larry Gobe, and Lisa Rick. Third Row: Lisa Daniel, Todd Coffee, Victor Lozano, Ben Blum, Laurie Lee, Scott White, Mike Person, Tanya Hart, Etefagh, and Robyn Rosenberg. Back Row: Scott Johnson, Jeff Bowlin, Chris Knott, Jan Aderjice, Carol Allen, Brad Underburg, Lane Wimberty, Steve Pounds, Angel Hart, Larry Guire, and Montique Tirion.



German Club: Front Row: Kathy Smith, Sandra Lea Trent, Jon Hopkins, Trace Etienne, Diane Barton, Alison Green, Mary Mathews, Amy Machen, Laurie Imenberger, Laura Atwell, Deena Ciganero, Brad Wilson, and Monica Grosz. Second Row: Stacy King, Mike Cramer, Kris Watts, Steve Huff, Carl Wehe, Mike Coggan, David Glinka, Alex Schankman, Richard Hopkins, Clay Pennington, Tracy King, Tracy Higgins, and Nancy Blum. Back Row: Lisa Morriss, Kendal Stewart, Ray Dunn, Wes Pittman, Eric Holmes, Mike Davis, Bill Johnson, Mark Bottoms, Brian Chubb, Dean Malabanam, Misha Karakashevich, Erich Terwege, Doug Dibble, and Jeff Barton.

French Club German Club



After checking over her article in the new *Fang* issue, Tammy DeGrazier relaxes after a busy week of working on the paper. SJ

Yearbook staff members attended a tour a Taylor Publishing Company to learn more about how yearbooks are printed. Staff members listed as a Taylor employee explains the process of reversing pictures. AF



Busily working on their pages, Diane Barton and Christy Glover order pictures of the Homecoming pep rally. SJ



Taking a break from her busy schedule, yearbook staffer Lesley Mohney laughs about the birthday cake given to her during her third period journalism class.

Wildcat editor Jeff Sconce, plagued with many unexpected problems, works before school on the endsheets for the yearbook. SA



Racing toward a deadline, *Fang* staffer Bill Planey types a sports feature about the past Friday night's football game. SA



Jim Davidson, adviser for both the *Fang* and *Wildcat*, watches as *Fang* staff member Mindy Jackson typesets a story for the May 15 edition of the newspaper. SJ

Working after school, yearbook staff member Cath Glover searches for some information about PTA from local newspaper. AF

Press

This Is Not As Easy As It Looks You Know

As in the past, members of both the *Fang* and *Wildcat* put in many long hours of work and planning in completion of the two publications. Planning for the newspaper and yearbook began during the summer.

Yearbook members attended a week-long workshop at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where they began planning theme, coverage and design for the 1979-80 yearbook, and received tips on writing more effective copy.

The newspaper staff attended a week long summer workshop at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The members attended sessions on subjects such as better investigative reporting, feature writing, and interviewing. Both staffs attended many conventions throughout the year to improve their skills and their

understanding of the role of student publications.

The first convention was the Texas Association of Journalism Directors held at North Park Inn, where Marcella Henderson, *Wildcat* editor, received an honorable mention for yearbook copy writing; Jeff Sconce, *Wildcat* editor, won first place in yearbook layout and design; and Jerri McCrary, *Fang* editor, won second place in newswriting.

Fang members entered a journalism competition at Richland Community College where Mindy Jackson received a first place in feature writing, Steve Johnson placed first in editorial writing, and Julie Stenzel won second in headline writing. NBC Whitehouse correspondent John Dancy was the keynote speaker and also presented the awards.

The *Wildcat* staff visited Taylor Publishing

Company where the LH yearbook is printed, in an effort to better understand the process of publishing a yearbook. The staffers toured the plant, observing the different stages in printing a yearbook. Staff members also had a chance to visit the company library to look over yearbooks from other schools.

The newspaper underwent some changes this year, the most noticeable to students being the price. Because of ample advertising sales, *The Fang* was free to all students this year instead of the regular ten cents. *The Fang* also became a standard-size newspaper instead of a tabloid as it had been in the past.

The Journalism Department was featured in *Taylor Talk*, a magazine sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company, because of the advanced set-up used

in the preparation of *The Fang* and *Wildcat*.

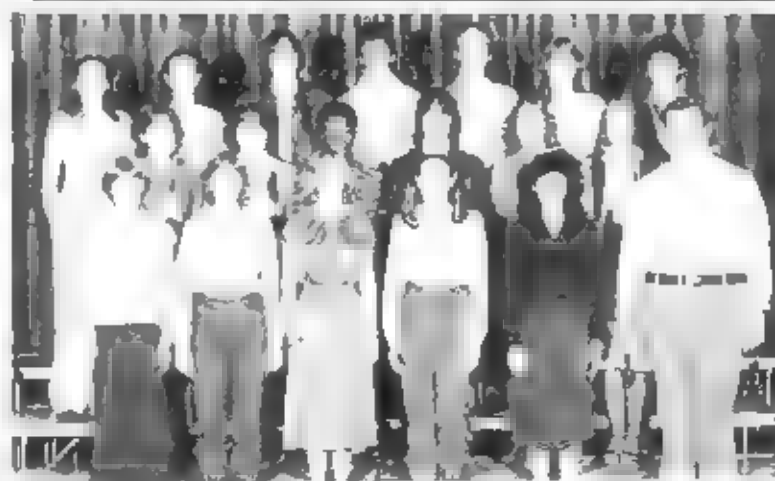
Highlighting the year for both staffs was a trip to Austin for the Interscholastic League Press Conference convention. Eighteen students and three sponsors, Mrs. Jim Davidson, *Fang* and *Wildcat* adviser, Mr. Olen Pyles, assistant principal, and Mrs. Jane Haltom, English teacher and honorary *Wildcat* adviser, left early Thursday for the three-day convention.

The 1979-80 *Fang* received the Award of Distinguished Merit at the ILPC Convention, as did the 1978-79 *Wildcat*. The 1978-79 *Wildcat* also received the Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the All American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association, which place the LH yearbook among the top yearbooks in the entire nation.

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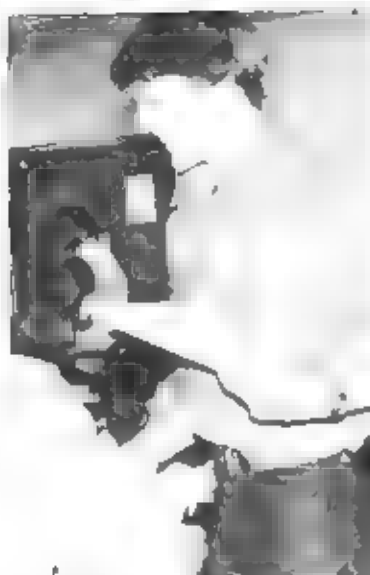


Fang Staff: Front Row: Susan Collins, Mindy Jackson, Steve Johnson, Cecile Kittock, Julie Stenzel, and Jerri McCrary. Back Row: B. Planey, Keith Hobbs, David Brown, Mike Kravak, Bill Edwards, Tammy DeGrazier, Angela Woolley, and Ali Etefagh.



Wildcat Staff: Front Row: Cindy Smith, Lesley Mohny, Tina Woodard, Cathy Glover, Carol Evanicky, and Mr. Davidson. Second Row: Diane Barton, Catherine Ham, Sharon Deming, Mark Kolanowski, Julie Drummond, and Christy Glover. Back Row: Robin Burden, Marcella Henderson, Steve Alexander, Scott Holtz, Jeff Sconce, Marilyn Koons, and Ali Etefagh.

Wildcat Staff Fang Staff



Passing out information at the first meeting of the year, president Evan Secor advises new members on plans for the upcoming year SJ

During the Halloween season senior Key Club member Kevin Ormsby works in the March of Dimes haunted house



Making plans for the district convention held in Houston, president Evan Secor and vice-president Scott Holtz go over a list of people who plan to attend CAG.

While snoozing on a Galveston beach at a Key Club Convention, junior Scott Mendenhall plays sandman and buries himself in order to avoid a sizzling sunburn CAG



Bellboy Lance King clownes around with his minia ure wri deal during a second perin basketball pep rally AF



Evan Secor, Key Club president, waits patiently to pay for gas costing \$1.10 per gallon, while members fill up their tanks before leaving Houston CAG



While waiting his turn at the pump, senior Kirk Sides contemplates the long trip home from Houston CAG



One of the goals of this year's Key Club was to pay off the debt left by last year's club officers. Craig Thornton and Shawn Walls help earn money cleaning the football stadium.

The Key Club-Girls Service League picnic held at Flagpole Hill. Senior Gaye Thrasher plays a rousing game of pool.



Hyper

Key Clubbers Keep Busy Raising Funds And Spirits

Whether it was raising money for a community service project or raising spirits, the only way to describe the Key Club was busy! Beginning the year with high spirits, members painted signs to decorate the gym, halls, and even the front of the building. The club sponsored car caravans to all away football

games and cleaned the football stadium on Saturday morning to raise money for the club.

The Bellboys, Lance King, Scott Holtz, Evan Secor, and Craig Thornton kept many eyes turned toward the sidelines with their zany stunts. During the basketball season, Tim Tolson took Craig

Thornton's place as a Bellboy.

During the Halloween season, many Key Clubbers took time out from their busy schedules to work at the March Of Dimes Haunted House. The members worked after school and on weekends preparing the "cannibal room" and then worked to scare people for several nights prior to Halloween. With the help of other area Key Clubs, they raised \$15,000 for the March Of Dimes.

Key Clubbers got out and did some leg work as they walked from house to house collecting canned goods for the Lake Highlands Emergency Aid Team. The food went to families in the area that were unable to provide for themselves.

Some members ventured downtown one Sunday in January to work for the Leukemia Society at the Four Hours for Life Telethon. After a long search of downtown for the television station, and a long wait in line, members stuffed envelopes, separated carbon copies and worked the phones.

Refreshments and entertainment were the Key Club's

responsibilities at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon held in the boys' gym on March 14. The sixteen hour dance raised \$3400 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Singing and eating filled one Saturday afternoon when the club threw a birthday party for all the patients at Blanton Gardens Nursing Home.

On Sunday, April 20, the Key Club, along with the Girls Service League held a picnic at Flagpole Hill and invited the Key Club and GSL from Richardson to come along, too.

Early on Friday morning, April 25, approximately 35 members met at president, Evan Secor's house to begin the long journey to Houston to attend the district Key Club convention. After attending sessions Friday night, and Saturday afternoon, members took Sunday to relax on the beach at Galveston.

The 1979-80 officers were: Evan Secor, president; Scott Holtz, vice-president; Tim Tolson, secretary; and Kevin Ormsby, treasurer. The officers presided over meetings every Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the patio study hall. CAG



Key Club: Front Row: Kevin Ormsby, Scott Holtz, Evan Secor, and Tim Tolson. Second Row: Marian Pevton, Christy Glover, Jane Malabanan, Ann Gowan, Julia Hipps, Jennifer Merlick, Nancy Lyons, Carol Schoolcraft, Janet Loneragan, Stacy Evert, Kathy Smith, Catherine Ham, Cathy Glover, and Pauline Bransford. Third Row: Lee Ann Jacobs, Lori McDonald, Tern Schrank, Leslie Young, Janell King, Jube Drummond, Mary Clark, Anna Schulte, Diane Hetzer, Lisa Daniel, Alecia Merlick, Gaye Thrasher, Bev Young, Gail Brewton, and Lynne Vanderpool. Fourth Row: Janine Keck, Michelle Rutherford, Diana Eagle, Margaret Thompson, Martha McKnight, Cindy Crawford, Joan Usry, Mark Lanoux, Cindy LeRoux, Ken Wilson, Craig Holloway, Vicki Herbeck, Nancy Blum, Bobby McCoy, Susan Paul, Laura Barker, Laura Fritz, Amy Deloney, Linda Pace, and Kathy Crimmins. Back Row: Laura Christano, Suzanne Church, Lance King, Sherrie Marr, Max Morton, Diane Hale, Donna Bares, Philip Lee, Rick Jones, Bill Johnson, Paul Vernon, Brian Shewski, Craig Thornton, Kirk Sides, Dwight Dunlap, David Pendleton, Todd Savell, Rosemary Porter, Jill Huddleston, and Gina Blankenship.

Key Club

Travel

AFS Keeps Foreign Exchange Program Alive

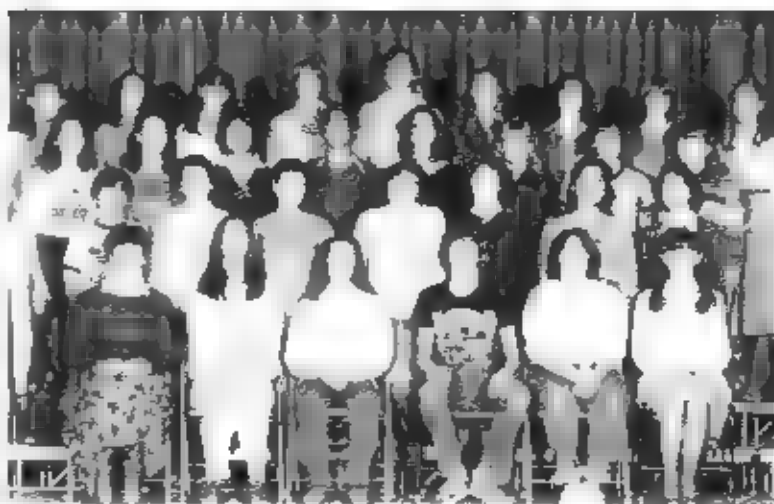
The major goal of the American Field Service was to bring a foreign student to Lake Highlands for the school year. This year Julie Richards came to LH from Christchurch, New Zealand. Julie, a seventeen year old senior stayed with junior Lisa Bergstrom and her family. She was also a member of the LH swim team.

To raise money necessary to bring a foreign student to Lake Highlands, AFS sponsored two major fund raising events. The first was the AFS directory sales. The directory contained the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all LH students. This year, directory prices were raised to two dollars due to the rising cost of printing. The club made approximately \$400 from directory sales. The second major fund raiser was the annual AFS Olympics, held in the gym during second period on February 13. The Olympics pitted representatives from each class against each other in a series of bizarre contests with

points given for each finishing place. The seniors finished first with the highest total points, 22. The juniors came in second, and the sophomores finished in last place. Some of the Olympic activities included such grueling events as the tricycle race. In this event, teachers competed against each other, racing on very small tricycles. One of the more difficult events involved carrying an egg across the gym. The catch was that the egg was placed on a spoon, and the spoon in the contestant's mouth. To make it even worse the contestants had to crawl through a cardboard box on their way to the other side of the gym, and not break the egg, of course! Senior Nicky Manos had the honor of being the AFS's 1980 Olympic torch bearer.

AFS students from other area schools attended the Olympics, and spent the remainder of the day, speaking to classes about their countries. AFS raised over \$1000 from ticket sales to the Olympics.

During February,



American Field Service: Front Row: Julie Richards, Mindy Jackson, Jean Crawford, Brad Vanderburg, Venezia Barber, and Dessa Watson. Second Row: Jason Flabiano, Ida Gennarelli, Amy Reidling, Ann Meneghetti, Mary Miller, Susie Takamatsu, and Sandy Salmon. Third Row: Kathy Crummins, Nancy Lyons, Harry Friedman, Ilyas Iliya, Alison Green, Sue Slocum, Steven Staton, and Stacy Evert. Back Row: Alecia Merlick, Jennifer Monroe, Lori Ruthe, Rick Younker, Bret Hinsch, Monique Tirion, Cynthia Gaston, Lisa Chandler, and Cynthia Zackey

several AFS members attended classes at St. Mark's. The following day, AFS members from St. Mark's spent the day visiting LH classes.

Senior Marion Peyton and Anne Meneghetti both participated in the AFS summer program. Marion spent three months living in Sweden, and divided her time there, between two Swedish families. Anne spent her summer in Brazil

The 1979-80 AFS officers were: president, Jean Crawford; vice-president, Brad Vanderburg; secretary, Dessa Watson; treasurer, Venezia Barber; and historian, Mindy Jackson. As in previous years, Mrs. Jane Haltom served as their sponsor. Meetings were held on Friday mornings at 8 o'clock where club members discussed upcoming projects.



With the AFS Olympics only three days away, members listen intently to hear which events they will participate in MM



Keeping her egg from breaking, Dessa Watson crawls through cardboard box attempting to win the egg race for the juniors

President Jean Crawford discusses upcoming events scheduled to take place, the most important being the choosing of the LH student to be sent abroad MM



American Field Service



While the AFS Olympics are in progress, senior Jean Crawford announces the leader at that point. The seniors went on to win the overall competition. AF



Trying to fold up her legs, Mrs. Wade struggles across the gym during the tricycle race at the AFS Olympics. AF

Raising money to help bring foreign exchange students to Lake Highlands, Sue Slocum participates in the string up competition at the AFS Olympics. AF



Agape

Strong Beliefs Bring Athletes Together

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) fulfilled a special need for many Lake Highlands students. FCA gave students a chance to share many of their feelings with each other that they might not have been able to share in other clubs at school.

Sponsored by Miss Denise Jones, girls'

gymnastics coach, and Mr. Jerry Wells, basketball coach, the two clubs met on Tuesday nights at members' homes.

The boys' FCA and girls' FCA met separately except for special occasions. The two groups got together for a hayride at Flag Pole Hill and to hear

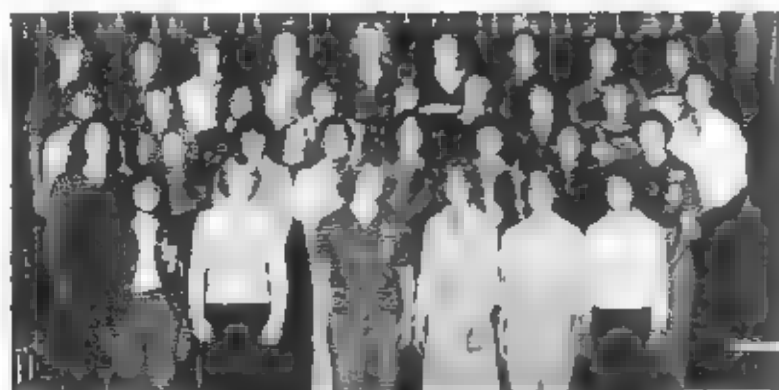
sports news writer, Skip Bayless speak.

The clubs raised money by selling bumper stickers and by selling "Lake Highlands Beat Plano" shirts.

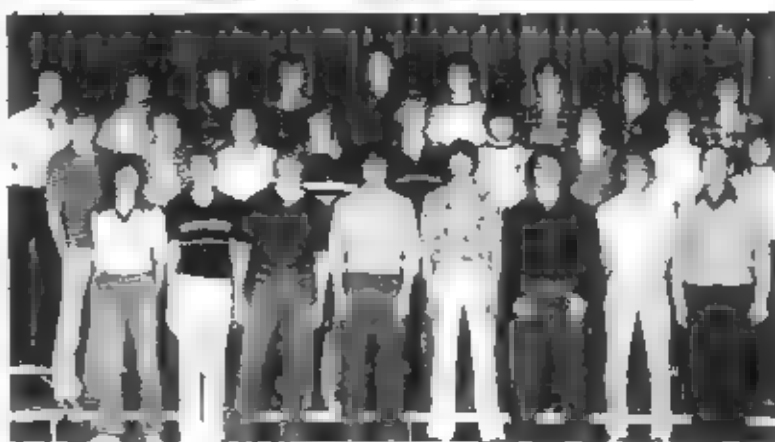
Officers for the girls' FCA were Barbie Anderton, president, and Sherilyn Asay, vice-president. Boys' FCA officers were Philip

O'Neal, President, and Bobby Hammers, vice-president.

At the end of the year, the two clubs got together for the last time for a swimming party at Susan Fink's house. The seniors were presented with a special graduation cake and flowers. CH



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Girls): Front Row: Laura Bacalzo, Amy Machin, Anje Stone, Leslie Wilson, Sherilyn Asay, Amy Burleson. Second Row: Michelle Anderson, Beth Murphy, Gaye Thrasher, Leslie Young, Pam Adams, Melissa Lopez, Cindy Zikos, Lisa Tarazewich. Third Row: Carol Coursey, Kathy Fink, Laura Christiano, Melissa Sorensen, Sherrie Marr, Tracy Davenport, Allison Bullock, Mary Jane Shirley, Miss Denise Jones, sponsor. Back Row: Lisa Pullen, Donna Cummins, Rosemary Porter, Donna Bates, Mary Jane Nicholson, Diane Cummins, Pammi Lyons, Jennifer Taylor, Kelly Briggs



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Boys): Front Row: Stuart Raetzman, Steve Fiddler, Chip Davis, Mike Grant, Scott Rolston, Scott Flores, Gary Purdy, Coach Jerry Wells, sponsor. Second Row: Scott Fiddler, Darnick Walls, Jeff Ashley, Philip O'Neal, Bob Hammers, Tim Tolson, Mike Buchanan, Clint Beakey, Reid Bonner. Back Row: Ricky Hanks, Eric Holmes, Bobby Keele, Shawn Walls, Ronny Keele, David Hughes, Gary Stratton, Rob Burrus, Adam Jones

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



FCA president, Barbie Anderson tries to explain her views, after having read a scripture from the Bible. **AF**



Before the start of the FCA meeting, Melissa Lopez, Annson Bullock, and Mary Jane Shirley discuss their weekend plans. **AF**

Tim Tolson prepares to throw a discus in a track meet. Tim was an involved member of the track team as well as the Boys chapter of the FCA.



FCA member, Amy Machin, reads over a thank-you note written to Skip Bayless. News writer Skip Bayless spoke at one of their Tuesday night meetings. **MM**

Amy Ogden calls other FCA members about the end of the year swimming party held at Susan Fink's house. **MM**



FCA member Rimmy Keele jumps to shoot a basket against the Richardson Eagles. Todd was an active three year member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **SJ**

Football player and FCA member Scott Flores takes a break during a game to catch his breath before going back onto the field.





On Valentines Day bellboys Scott Holtz, Lance King, and Evan Secor help FTA members Anna Meneghetti and Deena Cigainero deliver a singing valogram to senior Kelly Briggs. MM



FTA president Lisa Young presents assistant band director Mr. Pete Tolhuizen with the Teacher of the Month Award. AL



Senior FHA members Preston Allen, Ann Williams, Jana Robertson and Patsy Barnes enjoy chatting at the year-end picnic. MM

Seniors Bob Guentherman and Harry Friedman deliver a singing Valogram to Tracy Childress during second period on Valentine's Day. MM



A popular past-time at club sponsored picnics was playing Frizbee. Ann Williams catches the Frizbee at the FHA picnic held at Flagpole Hill. SJ



At the year end picnic, senior FHA member Preston Allen prepares to catch the Frizbee. MM



Leading a chorus of girls, junior Joni Jordan delivers singing Valogram during Valentine's Day festivities.



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Prepare

Teachers And Homemakers Of Tomorrow Plan Today

Members of the Future Homemakers of America participated in many activities this year. As fund raising activities the club held two bake sales and sold candy bars.

The money earned was used to help finance a trip to the state convention held in Houston, which four club members attended. Three members traveled to the campus of Texas Woman's University in Denton for the FHA district meeting.

At Christmas, several members went to the hospital for crippled

children where they helped distribute gifts and cookies to the children.

Club members also treated their mothers to dinner at Mariano's and had a spaghetti dinner at the beginning of the year.

As a year-end activity, club members held a picnic at Flag Pole Hill where members participated in games such as frizbee.

FHA was sponsored by Mrs. Freddie Clark, and this year's officers were Amy Reidling, president; Patsy Barnes, treasurer; and Preston

Allen, secretary.

The Future Teachers of America's major fund raiser was the annual Valogram sale.

Valograms, written or sung, were purchased for a small price and then delivered on Valentine's Day by club members with the help of other students. Candy bars were also sold to earn money.

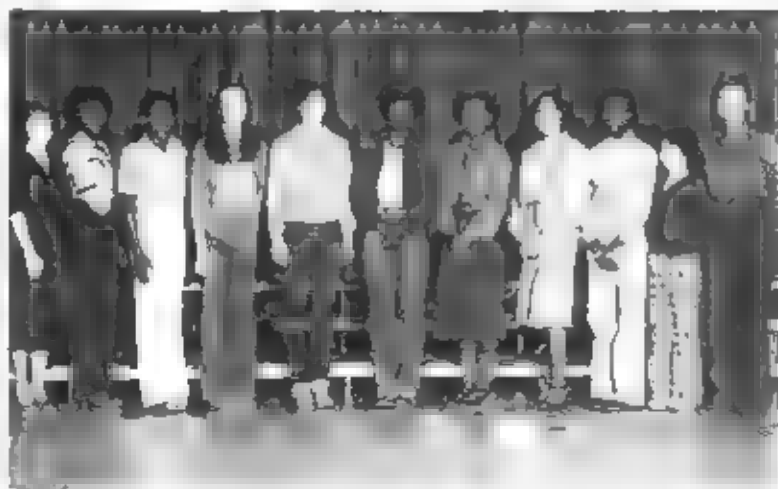
The money earned helped to send three club members to the state convention held in Houston.

At Easter members went to the Scottish Rite Hospital where they

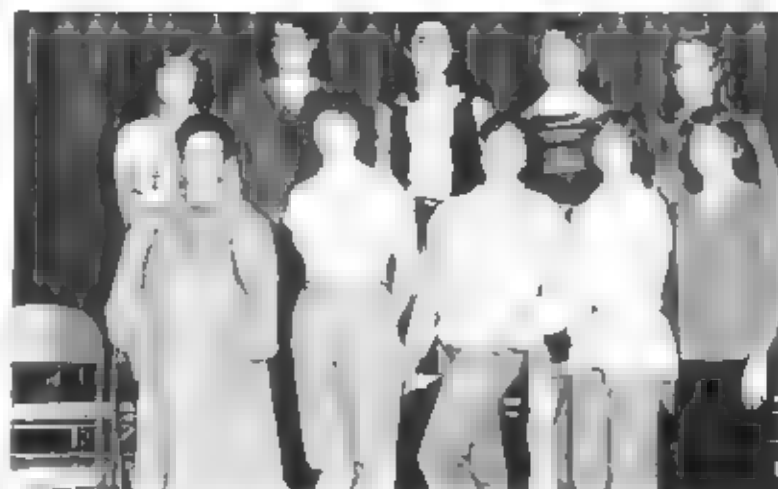
entertained the children by singing and distributing candy.

One of the first activities of the year was a telephone survey conducted by club members. They called past graduates of LHHS and found out what they were doing now.

FTA, one of the smaller clubs at LH with about ten members, was sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Pittman. Club officers were Lisa Young, president; Ann Meneghetti, vice president; and Deena Cigamero, secretary.



The Future Homemakers of America: Preston Allen, Riga Hanks, Faye Brown, Veronica Milora, Ann Williams, Anita Smiley, Sharon Deming, Pam Adams, Lois Sanders, Jana Robertson, Mrs. Clark



The Future Teachers Of America: Front Row: Amy Reidling, Lisa Young, Anne Meneghetti, Terry Schill, and Deena Cigamero Back Row: Julie Cobb, Karen Latimer, Gina Blankenship, Paige Bailey, and Lisa Crowder

Future Teachers Of America Future Homemakers Of America



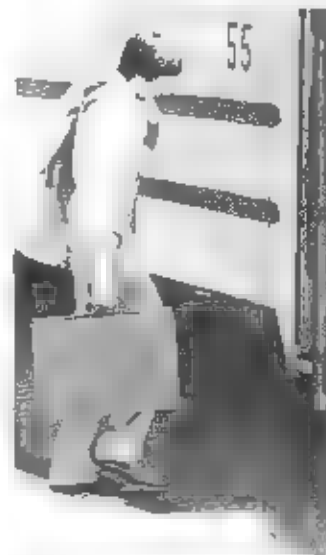
Watching the television, Art Club sponsor Mrs. Harris, and members Julie Williams, Susie Takamatsu, and Kim Freeze enjoy refreshments at a party to celebrate the end of the year, at Susie's house MM

At one of the Art Club's bimonthly meetings, president Mary Miller informs members Lea Ann Jacobs and Elizabeth Catlett on candy sale procedures. The candy sale was one of the big money makers for the 1979-80 club. CH

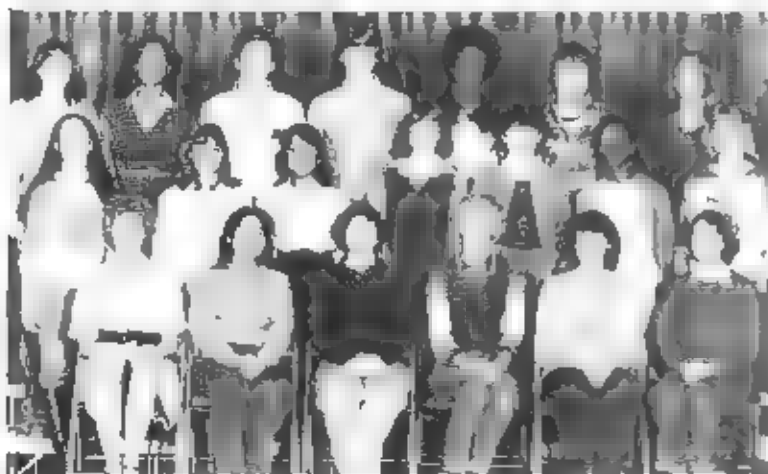


On the New York trip, Encore members Harry Friedman and Monica Grosz practice the tips they received from professional actors at The Metropolitan Theater CH

While attending a Thursday morning meeting, Encore members Renee Atwood, a Liz Smith take a break to eat some donuts for breakfast



Senior Ted Wachendorfer loads a school bus for the upcoming L. D. Bell speech tournament, which was one of Encore's best competitions



Creative Reflections: Front Row: Toni Austin, Susie Takamatsu, Mary Miller, Mrs. Harris, Michelle Bledsoe, and Sandy Salmon. Second Row: Alice French, Lea Ann Jacobs, Laura Bacalzo, Elizabeth Catlett, Laura Malone, Dennis Hill, and Kim Freeze. Back Row: Linda Schaeter, Jennifer Fincher, Kevin McFarland, Rocky Phillips, Oliver Tull, Eddie Hall, and Michelle McKenney



Encore: Front ROW: Mrs. Kizer, Ded Harrison, Mike Datwyler, Connie Carter, Eileen Fortney, Liz Smith, and Pauling Bransford. Second Row: Ann Gowan, John Scott, Shelly Gibson, Charles Schmalzried, Ted Wachendorfer, Lisa Dreyer, J. Clark, and Janet Collins. Back Row: Jeff Long, Ken Malcolm, Bret Hirsch, Clint Martell, Sam Finklea, Stuart Hobbs, and Christopher Ave

Arts

Creative Clubs Enjoy Trips, Tournaments & Banquets

The speech club at LH was known as Encore and in its three year history received much acclaim. The Encore sponsor was Mrs. Kizer, the speech teacher. Brett Hinsh was the president of the thirty member club of 1979-80. Regular meetings were held every other Thursday morning in Mrs. Kizer's room.

The club's chief activity was competing in speech tournaments. The main tournaments were held at Clark High School, Skyline, Jesuit, and Bryan Adams. There were also important tournaments in Nacadoches and at

L D Bell High School. To raise money to go to the tournaments, members sold M&M's, and sponsored a bake sale.

At the end of the year they had a banquet at the Lakewood Country Club. They also had a campout after prom at the Bener State Park.

The Theater LHHS Club had a busy year. It started off with an IBM party to raise money. In conjunction with the choir, the Theater Club helped cater a party which IBM gives its employees and their children. The choir and drama club split \$2,500

earned from the party. Most of the money went to buy equipment for the lab theater that was being constructed in what was once auditorium B.

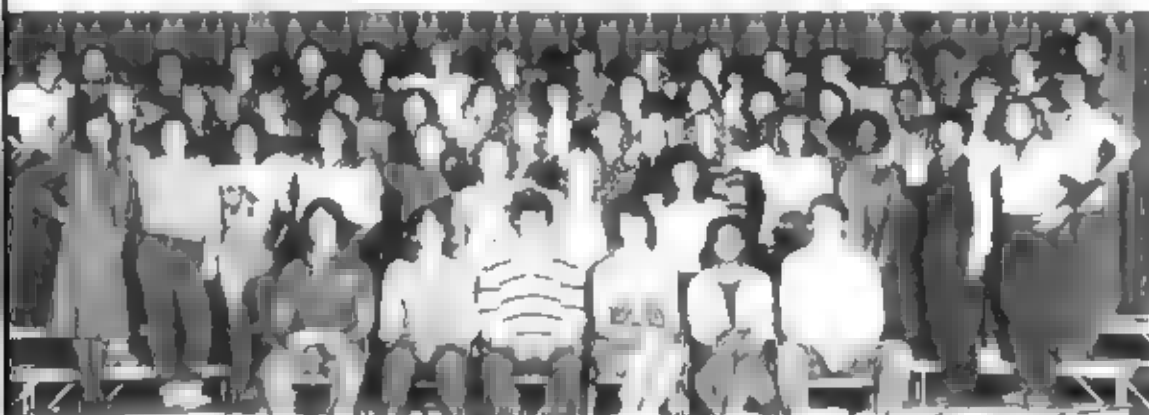
Many members went to New York during spring break and saw the plays *I Outta Be In Pictures*, and *Evita* to name a few. The trip lasted five days, with the first one being snow covered, but all of the rest sported fair weather.

A banquet at the Anatole topped off the year. The new Thespians were presented and the members enjoyed reminiscing over the year

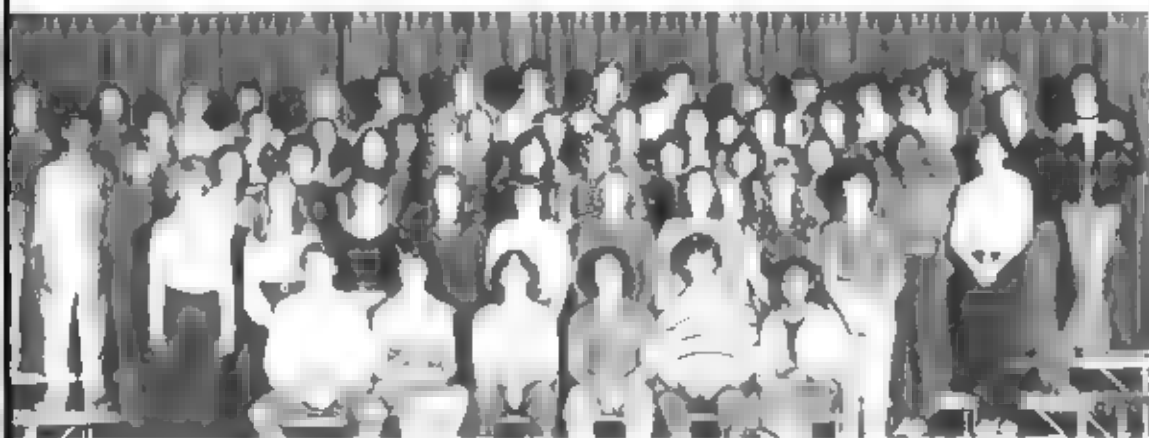
of hard work which had many rewards.

The 1979-80 Art Club was headed up by sponsor Mrs. Harris, formerly Miss Boone. Their meetings were held every first and third Wednesday. The club worked on several money making projects during the year. They sold M&M's, but their big money maker was selling hand-painted candy containers.

President, Mary Miller planned their banquet which was at the Magic Time Machine. To end the year they had a picnic Flag Pole. LM



Theater LHHS: Front Row: Harry Friedman, Susanna Smullin, Morgan Davis, Grace McDonald, Sonya Pleasant, and David Karlen. Second Row: Heather McCrae, Linda Hinkley, and Carol Evanicky. Third Row: Patty Wonder, Kathie Daughton, Farah Shaikh, Lisa Dolon, Laura Hurley, Virginia Dunlap, Kim Kearby, Ivy Ward, Michelle Doyle, Kym Callahan, Liz Smith, and Crystal Brown. Fourth Row: Lisa Bergstrom, Rhonda Minton, Stacy Everet, Janet Lonergan, Cheryl Clark, Monica Grosz, Ellen Hudson, Micca Rogers, Michelle Lorenzen, Lisa Agnes, Lori McDonald, Natalie Reed, Lynn Favour, and Annette Planey. Back Row: Michelle Cummins, Susan Collins, Laura Chicchi, Linda Pace, Nancy Lyons, Kim Adams, Ellen Gibbons, Krista Kline, Monica Nicholson, Cindy Higgs, Kristin Cunningham, Allison Reed, Leanna Wilson, Cheryl Thompson, Tori Gardner, Lesley Mohny, and Lawrence Nash.



Theater LHHS: Front Row: David Karlen, Grace McDonald, Susanna Smullin, Harry Friedman, Morgan Davis, Sonya Pleasant. Second Row: Melissa Steger, Cynthia Zackey, Martha Johnson, Deena McKennett, Jennie Keck, Pam Veith, Marcy Forderhase, Beth Goza, and Charisse Stokley. Third Row: Kim Austin, Risa Wallis, Cindy Le Roux, Tricia Meeks, Betsy Thompson, Lori Marsh, Tommy Spillman, Mark Gramlich, Susy Bengtson, Suzanne Church, Angela Avery, and Brenda Patterson. Fourth Row: Anthony Abraham, Ellen Blum, Todd Savell, Marggi Stites, Leslie Coffee, Donna Bates, Sharon Stephenson, Martin Hardy, Michelle Gifford, Stacy Rogers, Jill Hall, Devin Durbin, and Lori Hesseltine. Back Row: Jeff Ray, Grace Reynolds, Brian Kulis, Kurt Dickey, Mary Jane Nicholson, Dean Ingraham, Sam Finklea, Stephen James, Clint Martell, Mike Davis, Jeff Brookhart, David Farabee, Michale Anderson, Rick Ferrara, Laura Gardner, and Greg Barnes.

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Encore
Creative Reflections**

Ingenuity

Pubbers Satirize Year; Math Club Explores Computers

Once again as in years past, the *Pub* struck Lake Highlands. The Senior Publication, better known simply as the *Pub* was organized and sponsored by Mrs. Betty Vandement and Dot Biggs. Kepping with international affairs of the day, the PIA *Pub* Intelligence Agency, took sophomores hostage in C-hall in an attempt to sell *Pubs*. When their demands which were: the selling of 500 *Pubs*, to talk with President Jimmie Fountain, and 500 kegs of Mr. Ellis' youth tonic, were not met, the Pubbers had to resort to milder means such as selling from room to room, and a toast sale during lunch, to raise funds to cover the cost of printing. But, alas,

through all the *Pub*'s attempts to make money, the publication still went up \$.50 over last year's price of \$2.00. The long wait was over at the end of May whe *Pubs* were distributed in all three lunches

The Math Club consists of only eleven members, but their interest in math and computers drew them together as a group. An established event with the club was the Math Club-American Field Service progressive dinner held at the first of December. At teh end of the year, the club enjyed a group outing at Six Flags Over Texas.

Officers were Brian Holloway, president; Mike Draggate, vice-president; Cynthia Zackey, secretary; Torie

Aldridge, treasurer, and Jay Burt, public relations.

Even though the club did not together as a group very often, or have many parties,

members could often be found working in the computer room during second period, sharing their mathematic and common interests. CH



Math Club: front Row: Ellen Clark, Torie Aldridge, Kristin Cunningham, Steven Staton, and Paul Parks. Back Row: Bryan Holloway, Dave Erbe, Jay Burt, Ramme Ettefagh, Mike Dagate, and Cynthia Zackey

Studying the print out sheet from a computer, Math Club president Brian Holloway enjoys spending some free time in the computer room MM



Pub Math Club



Math Club member, Steve Station works during second period in the computer room. Math Club members were brought together out of a common interest in math and computers. MM

Adding a new twist to the old money making idea of a bake sale, Pub member Ken Adams tosses a loaf of bread down the table at the Pub's toast sale. AF



Manning the butter dish, Jim Henev adds the final touches to the toast during the Pub's money raising project to help cover printing expenses. AF



Demonstrating team work, Bill Grey, J. A. Lincoln, Jim Henev, and Max Morton form an assembly line to get bread toasted, buttered, jellyed and served during the Pub's money raising project. AF

Brian Holloway, president of Math Club, takes some time out to solve some difficult calculations. Many of the members enjoyed spending their spare time solving problems. MM



Skipping lunch to help distribute Pubs, Jim Carson opens new boxes of the pub during a slow period.

Senior Pub sold for \$2.50, a \$1.50 price increase over last year. Senior Patsy Barnes pays for her Pub during a lunch. AF.

Obscure

Smaller Clubs Cater To Individualistic Students

Members of the War Games Club gathered together on a regular basis to trade strategy and battle plans, and to improve their skills in the art of war games. Under the direction of Mr. Ed Zachary, club members engaged in such games as Bridge Too Far, Third Reich, and Dungeons and Dragons.

Although the students all had diversified interests in war games, they all shared the common intrigue and suspense which these games provided. Famous Composer's Remembrance Society was a club not limited to Lake Highlands High School. There are chapters throughout the world.

The goals of the organization included deepening their appreciation of music and familiarizing students with famous

composers. Activities included planning birthday parties for famous composers.

The club was sponsored by Dr. Larry Gebhardt, Orchestra director, and officers were Julie Cobb, president; and Karen Latimer, vice president. Created during the 1978-79 school year, Fantastic Cinema Productions was one of the more unique clubs on the LH campus. To finance the filming of the group's original films, club members sponsored two nacho sales and two bake sales. The latter featured unique baked goods such as *Apocalypse Now* cookies. Each bake sale brought in approximately \$100.

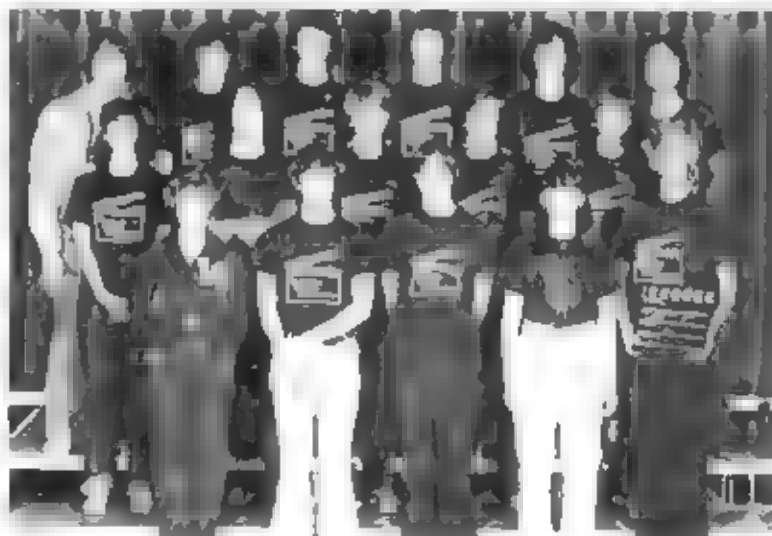
During the year, members produced a feature film titled *2112*. The film starred Greg Jones and Lane Wimberly, who

portrayed two intergalactic concertgoers who run into various adventures as they travel to summer stock.

Spaceships and bridge models were built at the home of club president John Davis. Filming took place at Richland

College and Flag Pole Hill. The film also contained some animation.

FCP was created last year by Davis for students who shared his interest in the art of film production, and Mrs. Patti Blide served as their sponsor. CAG JS



Fantastic Cinema Productions: Front Row: Lisa Fritz, Steve Staton, Robin Allen, Dessa Watson, and Mrs. Patti Blide. Second Row: Jamie Jones, Greg Jones, Tim Foley, Jonathon James, and John Sims. Back Row: Jeff Long, John Davis, Mac Gilbert, Brad Vanderburg, Lane Wimberly, and Steve Lin.



War Games club members Robert Armbruster and Mark Leggett participate in the popular game of Dungeons and Dragons. AE



War Games Famous Composers Fantastic Cinema Productions

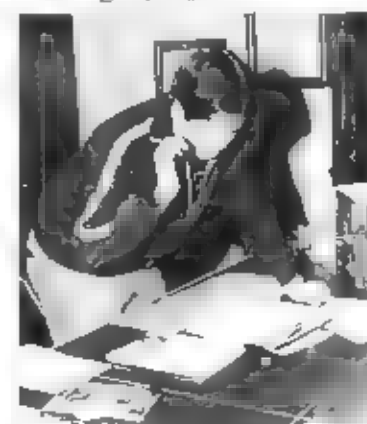


Popular way for clubs to raise money was through bake sales. At an FCP bake sale, Mike Jones sells Mississippi to a hungry student. AB

FCP president and founder John Davis pauses after setting up a difficult outdoor camera shot while filming the movie 2112.



FCP members go to the polls during an election of officers during one of their regular club meetings. CAG



Hoping his strategy will pay off, Mark Leggett rolls the dice while playing Dungeons and Dragons at a War Games Club meeting. AE

Jean Crawford cuts a cake presented to graduating FCP members near the end of the school year, while other club members wait in anticipation. CAG



People

The 1980 Wildcat Yearbook

A tornado drill forces students into the hall, interrupting second period class until the "all clear" sign is given. The tornado drill was a precaution taken after last year's near misses with two tornados in one afternoon. AE



People, both young and old, were the key elements that made LH a great school. The kids, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, came in every size and color, and enjoyed everything from motocross to the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The adults, teachers, principals, and counselors provided students with an outstanding education and competent guidance. LH students had classmates of every variety, and a faculty dedicated to education for the future. They had the best of both worlds.

Principals

Administrators Seek To Aid Students On An Individual Level

The principal for the last four years has been Jimmy Fountain. He is responsible for all the guidelines and descriptions of the Lake Highlands community. This high position and responsibility does not entitle Mr. Fountain to much leisure time, however, he enjoys playing golf when he can. He wishes for closer contact with his students. He would like to know the students more personally. He is extremely proud of Lake Highlands and he feels "the school is outstanding in everything it is involved."



At work in his office, Olen Pyles confers with truant officer Gene Coppedge over the fate of a wayward student. SJ

Assistant Principal Mr. Olen Pyles is mainly responsible for informing the students and the teachers of important events or changes in the system. He has a positive attitude toward the school and the people there. On his free time Mr. Pyles enjoys hunting and fishing.

Senior Principal Kenneth Pearce was a new face to the school and has proved himself to be a well respected man by the students. Mr. Pearce worked at West Junior High before he came to Lake Highlands. He enjoys the change of events each week and cooperative students. He feels he is treated with respect as a person. He believes that close communication with the students is the most important part of his job because he wants to help them solve their problems.

Junior Principal James Caldwell is an ex-coach at Lake Highlands. He feels that this is one of the smoothest years in Lake Highland's history. He believes that one of his most important responsibilities is

to attend as many school activities as possible.

James Taylor has been the principal for the sophomore class for the last four years. He believes that close contact with students and their parents is an important part of his job. MK



Patrolling the lunchroom, Kenneth Pearce stops to answer a question for Beth Murphy. SJ

In the book room, principal James Taylor takes up copies of government books from Jeff Hawkins and Greg Carroll. SJ





Mr. James Caldwell, on duty in the student center, takes a moment to rest at a lunch table.SJ

At the Fall open house, principal Jeanie Fountain answers parent's questions as he accompanies them on a tour through the gym.SJ

David Abercrombie: Photography I, Wrestling Coach
 Larry Adams: Architectural Drafting, Stage Craft, Auditorium Manager
 Mark Adams: Biology, Resource Science, Girl's Soccer Coach
 Betty Aday: Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis; Cheerleader Sponsor



Norman Alsobrook: Resource Science, Health I, Recreational Activities, Cross Country Coach, Girl's Track Coach
 Maxine Amatutz: Cooking, Foods & Nutrition, Home & Family Living, Health
 Carol Anderson: Accounting, Office Procedures, Personal Typing
 Julie Askew: English III, Government I; GSL Sponsor

JENNINGS

SEWS UP STATE FAIR WINS

Miss Nell Jennings, government teacher and Student Council Sponsor at Lake Highlands, has found a unique hobby that has proved both enjoyable and rewarding. For the past five made items in the display's at the State Fair of Texas and has collected many awards for her efforts. Her entries have been in such categories as crewel, bargallo, cross-stich and black work.

Miss Jennings's crewel pictures have won first, second, and third place ribbons. A bedspread that she made using a cross-stich pattern done in various shades of gold won a third place prize. First place was given to her pillow done in bargallo which is Italian needlepoint of geometric designs, and her black work entry, which is also a geometric design sewn over an evenly woven piece of material, won a third place ribbon.

Miss Jennings explain, "My mother did embroidery work and one day during the summer when I was seven years old, we sat down together and she taught me how to

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Miss Nell Jennings seated with some of her crafts projects, which were displayed in various Texas State Fair competitions, smiles proudly SJ

Lois Attaway: Secretary, Computer Scheduling
 Norma Baird: Business Law I & II, Typing I
 Betty Bass: Health I & II, Biology, JV Volleyball & JV Basketball Coach
 Bridget Bell: Rapid Reading, Guided Reading, Word Power



Dot Biggs: Practical English IV
 Katha Black: Bowling, Modern Dance, Social Dance, Precision-Novelty Dance, Rhythmic Activities I & II
 Patti Blide: College Bound Reading, Power Reading, Guided Reading, Fantastic Cinema Productions Sponsor
 Debbie Bodiford: Health Occupations I & II, HOSA Sponsor



Bernice Bonner: Chemistry, AP Chemistry
Susan Boone: Art I, II, & III, Ceramics, Advanced Ceramics, Run Thru Crew Sponsor
Clare Branner: French I, English III
Kathy Branum: PELE I & II; HERO Sponsor



Diane Brown: Geometry, Probability & Statistics, Trigonometry
Kitty Brown: Counselor
Nancy Brown: Algebra I, Geometry
Carol Buchanan: World History, World Since 1945, Modern Russian History, African Studies



Kathy Cabaniss: Library Aide
James Caldwell: Assistant Principal for Junior Class
Leonard Carey: World Geography; Football Coach
Martha Carona: Personal Typing, Typing II, Business Math



Martha Ann Cates: WORLD History
Betty Chambers: Secretary
Jerry Chandler: Registrar, Counselor
Vicky Chase: Special Education



Donna Clark: Structure of the English Language, English II; Highlandette Sponsor
Freddie Clark: Single Survival, FHA Sponsor
Jack Clark: PE I, Bowling, Weight Lifting, Badminton, Soccer-Volleyball, Football Coach
Karen Cottingham: English II, Mythology, Composition



Frances Davenport: Counselor
Jim Davidson: Journalism I, Photography, I; Yearbook & Newspaper Adviser
Albert Dedrick: Physical Education I & II, Golf, Weight Lifting, In School Suspension; Football Coach
Ann Darden: Tennis I & II, Health I, Tennis Coach



Nancy Dickson: Secretary
Eva Lee Dunigan: Junior Office Secretary
Pamela Ellard: Drama I, II, & III, Theatre LHHS Sponsor
Keiwyn Ellis: Chemistry, AP Biology



Joanne Emmons: Secretary
Susan Ferguson: English II, Honors English II, Composition, Creative Writing, Senior Show Sponsor
Kathleen Fitzpatrick: Western Literature, Composition, Honors English II
Jean Fountain: Switchboard Operator

Jimmie Fountain Principal
Willie Fowkes: Biology
Deborah Fowlston: Secretary
Carol Fritchle: Library Secretary



Larry Gebhardt: Orchestra Director
Suzie Goss: Fundamentals of Math II, Geometry
Kay Gozberk: Distributive Education I; DECA Sponsor
Maryetta Griffin: Distributive Education Fashion; DECA Sponsor



Harriet Gross: Algebra II, Geometry
John Hacker: World History, Resource Social Studies, Football Coach
Kitty Hall: Algebra I, Math of Consumer Education
Jane Haltom: English III, Composition, American Literature, Structure of the English Language, British Literature, AFS Sponsor



Paula Hannon: Junior Office Secretary
Gloria Hare: Latin I, II, III, IV, English III, Latin Club Sponsor
Harold Hargus: Industrial Cooperative Trades, VICA Sponsor
Malcolm Helm: Band Director



Jay Higgins: Biology, Geology, Sports Medecine, Folk Dance, Athletic Trainer, Baseball Coach
Rebecca Holt: Biology
Geraldine Horton: Career Counselor
Jerry Hunt: Vocational Adjustment Coordinator



Mary Jane Hutchinson: Practical English III, English IV
Bob Iden: Government I, II, Football Coach, Track Coach
Ellen Isenberger: Ceramics, Advanced Ceramics, Crafts, Advanced Crafts
James Jacobs: World Geography, Football Coach, Golf Coach



Nell Jennings: American History, AP American History, Government I & II
Joe Bob Johnson: Resource Science; Athletic Coordinator, Head Football Coach
Margaret Ann Johnson: Single Survival, Home & Family Living, Interior Decorating, Introductory Nursing
Denise Jones: Health I, Physical Education; Girl's Gymnastics Coach



Shelly Kane: Vocational Office Education; OEA Sponsor
Shirley Kearby: Sophomore Office Secretary
Sue Kirk: Introduction to Algebra I, Algebra II
Jess Kirkley: Government I, II, Economics, Free Enterprise





Pat Kitzmiller: Mythology, English IV, Creative Writing, Composition, GSL Sponsor
Ann Kizer: Outdoor Education, Speech I & II, Tournament Speech, Debate, In School Suspension, Encore & NFL Sponsor
Ginnie Lennox: Principal's Secretary
John Love: Vocational Adjustment Coordinator



Fran Maples: French I, II, III, & IV, French Club Sponsor
Donna Matlock: English II & IV
Jerry McVay: Counselor
Jane Mitchell: English II



JENNINGS

SEWS UP STATE FAIR WINS

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embroider. After that I was hooked." Miss Jennings then went on to learn how to cross-stitch and do blackwork. She taught herself how to crewel and do bargallo.

Miss Jennings says, "I became involved in entering my pieces in the State Fair when I gave my mother two crewel pictures for Mother's Day in 1975. She accepted them on the condition that I would enter them in the Fair. It just so happened that one of them won a blue ribbon." Ever since then, Miss Jennings has entered at least one new item almost every year. "I consider myself very lucky to have won as much as I have," she says.

As unbelievable as it may seem, Miss Jennings has given away every single one of her handmade pieces along with their ribbons to her family and friends as gifts for certain occasions. Miss Jennings feels that "the ribbon means nothing without the piece and the piece means nothing without the ribbon." As of now she has in her possession only one of her own pieces of work. TW

In class, Miss Nell Jennings grades quarter exams from her history and government classes. JS



Betty Montgomery: Spanish I, III, IV & V, Spanish Club Sponsor
Ruth Montgomery: Counselor's Secretary
John Moore: Drafting, Architectural Drafting
Lisa Morrison: English II, Practical English III



Betsy Nelson: Practical English II
Karol Omlor: Spanish I & II
Carita Ormes: Study Hall, Detention Hall
Anna Parker: Biology

Mildred Parks: Health, Cooking, Sewing, Ecology
 Beverly Patton: CVAE I & II; VOCI Sponsor
 David Patton: English IV, Shakespeare, Critical Thinking, National
 Honor Society Sponsor
 Neil Patton: CVAE I & II; VOCI Sponsor



Kenneth Pearce: Assistant Principal for the Senior Class
 Joyce Pittman: English IV, Humanities; FTA Sponsor; Wrestling
 Cheerleader Sponsor
 Debbie Pope: Music Theory, Junior & Senior Girls Choir, Varsity Choir,
 Sophomore Choir
 Evelyn Pope: Special Education



Beth Porterfield: HECE I & II; HERO Sponsor
 Elizabeth Pritchett: Child Development, Sewing, Ecology, Clothing &
 Textiles, Consumer Education
 Sue Passmore: Structure of the English Language, Composition,
 Honors English III
 Olen Pyles: Assistant Principal for Special Services



Carol Reese: Secretary, Senior Office
 Graham Richardson: General Woodworking, Machine Woodworking
 Bill Robbins: Weight Lifting, Recreational Activities, Physical Fitness,
 Bowling, Soccer-Volleyball; Football Coach
 Jimmy Roe: World History, Government I & II; Basketball Coach



Georgann Rosamond: English II & III
 Mary Russell: Anthropology, World Geography, Texas History
 Cynthia Schreiber: Geometry, Algebra I & II
 Barbara Scott: Secretary, Senior Office



Paul Sellers: Typing I, Business Management, Shorthand
 Edward Sinnott: Health I & II; Swimming Coach
 Donna Smith: Secretary, Sophomore Office
 Beatrice Snyder: Study Hall



Margaret Spurlock: Spanish I & II
 Shirley Stahl: Secretary, Counselor's Office
 Martha Stendig: Counselor
 Jerry Stewart: Introductory Algebra I & II; Volleyball Coach



James Taylor: Assistant Principal for the Sophomore Class
 Thomas Townsend: Government I & II, American History; Soccer
 Coach
 Rochelle Truitt:
 Miriam Ury: Algebra II, Geometry



Knutt, Knutt,
 Be good & keep
 smiling!

Jerry Stewart



Betsy Vandament: American History, Psychology; Spirit Team Sponsor, PUB Sponsor
Tommy Wade: Computer Math, Algebra II; Football Coach
Kristin Weiss: Practical English III, English IV
Jerry Wells: Health II, In School Suspension; Basketball Coach

Steve Walton: Introductory Algebra II, Trigonometry; Boys Gymnastics Coach
Ricci Whitten: German I, II, III, & IV, English II; German Club Sponsor
Jackie Wilder: Workroom
John Williams: AP English, Critical Thinking, American Literature, British Literature, Mythology; National Honor Society Sponsor



Demonstrating his talents, Mr. Jerry Hunt demonstrates the art of metal engraving to art students, Laura Bacalzo, Wally Mooreland, and Viola Duffey SA

HUNT CARVING A FUTURE

Mr. Hunt, a sixteen year veteran of Lake Highlands and current vocational coordinator, had an interesting after hours hobby of making knives, and engraving. He first became interested in this activity while teaching shop. In 1969, he began making knives as a hobby.

About a year ago, Mr. Hunt became interested in engraving. He engraved numerous things on knives and guns, and special art in ivory. On the whole, he was a self-taught engraver, although he did consult an authority for any problems he ran across. None of the engraving he did for friends ever had a price tag. He enjoyed engraving items and giving them as gifts. However, during Christmas, he did take in some profits while working at the Olla Padrida shopping center.

To the list of Mr. Hunt's hobbies, inventor was added. Considering the price of engraving equipment, Mr. Hunt decided inventing his own was not a bad idea. An interesting invention, a two-bladed knife without springs, came about as a result of Mr. Hunt's making. He gave the rights to the design away, but should the knife come out on the market, he will be credited as the inventor. Mr. Hunt hoped that in fifteen years he would be good enough at his hobby to make it his career. LM



Kathy Williams: Algebra II, Honors Algebra II, Trigonometry
Doris Williamson: English II & III, In School Suspension
Gayle Wilson: Math of Consumer Economics, Geometry
William Winstead: Human Anatomy, Biology

Bryant Wolf: Physics, Calculus, Physics Research Order Sponsor
Florence Wolf: Special Education
Ed Zachary: Government I & II, In School Suspension; Girls Basketball Coach
Mae Zimmerman: Physical Science, Physics

Kelly Adams
Ken Adams
Paula Adrian
Denise Aduddell
Jack Akin
Torie Aldridge



Steve Alexander
Steve Alexander
Preston Allen
Eric Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Barbie Anderton



Donna Applewhite
Sherilyn Asay
Jeff Ashley
Wendy Atlasson
Tamra Atwood
Susan Austin



Toni Austin
Danny Avenaim
Randa Babaa
Laura Bacalzo
Teresa Baker
Glenn Baldwin



Gina Barbero
David Barker
Laura Barker
Dave Barnes
Patsy Barnes
Paul Barrett



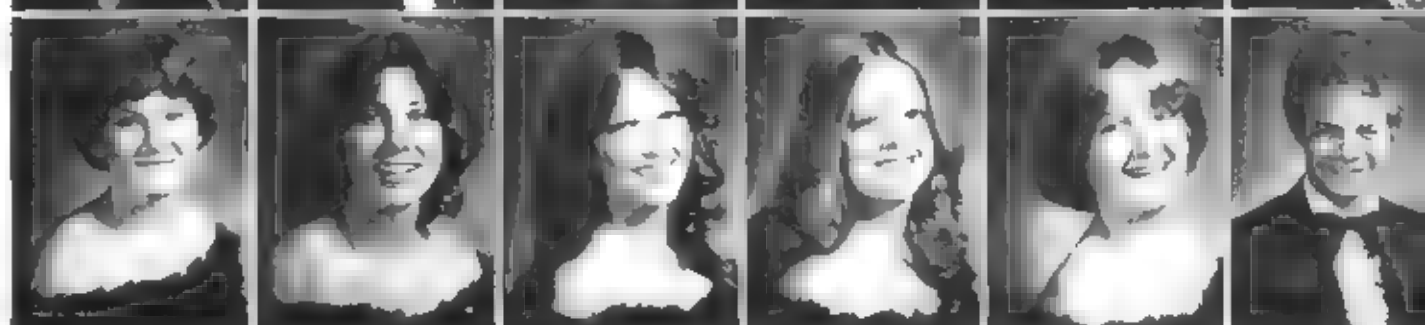
Diane Barton
Tom Bass
Donna Bates
Kevin Baum
Jeb Baum
Belinda Baylis



Lisa Beam
Tim Beastley
Mary Rose Becker
Patti Bell
Nancy Bergmann
Helen Bidwell



Tammy Blibrey
Janice Bilton
Angela Bingham
Sherri Bingham
Susan Bird
Aifen Black



In his spare class time, Eddie Mancuso prepares for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) by studying his student handbook of scholastic exams. MK



Bubbling To College

On any given Saturday morning, many Lake Highlands students were found toiling over bubble tests, either the SAT (the Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the ACT (American College Testing Program), in local high schools and area colleges. Both of these tests are given only on Saturday mornings at designated schools.

To be accepted by most colleges and universities in the nation, an acceptable score on either the SAT or ACT was required. Usually a score of 800 on the SAT and 18 on the ACT was required, although the higher a student's class rank, the lower the score required for being accepted to a university.

The SAT and ACT both took approximately three hours to complete. Before arriving at the test center, and to avoid a \$10 walk-in fee, students registered several weeks in advance. Both tests had a registration fee of about \$8, which entitled the student to have his score sent to as many as 3 colleges without charge. CHG

KEY

An Index To Activity Abbreviations

AFS—American Field Service
BA—Band
BB—Baseball
BBY—Bellboy
BKB—Basketball
BOM—Boy of the Month
CA—Campaigners
CC—Cross Country
CE—Celebration
CHE—Cheerleader
CHO—Choir
CR—Creative Reflections
DA—Danforth Award
DC—Drum Corps
DECA—Distributive Education Clubs of America
DI—Diving
EN—Encore
FA—Fag
FB—Football
FC—French Club
FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FCP—Fantastic Cinema Productions
FCRS—Famous Composers Remembrance Society
FHA—Future Homemakers of America
FLC—Flag Corps
FTA—Future Teachers of America
GC—German Club
GO—Golf
GOM—Girl of the Month
GSL—Girls' Service League
GU—Graduation Usher
GYM—Gymnastics
HCD—Homecoming Dancers
HCF—Homecoming Finalist
HCP—Homecoming Princess

HCO—Homecoming Queen
HI—Highlandettes
HOSA—Health Occupation Students of America
HRA—A Honor Roll
HRB—B Honor Roll
INT—Intramurals
JA—Junior Achievement
JE—Junior Exchange
JRC—Junior Class
KC—Key Club
LC—Lotto Club
MC—Math Club
MCH—Madrigal Choir
MIP—Management Internship Program
MM—Matmates
MPFC—Mr. Patton Fan Club
NFL—National Forensic League
NHS—National Honor Society
NMC—National Merit Letter of Commendation
NMF—National Merit Finalist
NMS—National Merit Semifinalist
NTS—National Thespians Society
OEA—Office Education Association
OR—Orchestra
PIAC—Public Information Advisory Council
PC—Pop Choir
PRO—Physics Research Order
RC—Rifle Corps
ROC—Rodeo Club
RTC—Run Thru Crew
SB—Sophomore Board
SC—Spanish Club
SDA—Society for Distinguished American High School Students
SF—Sophomore Favorite
SO—Soccer
SOC—Soccer Cheerleader
SOCH—Sophomore Choir
SOCL—Sophomore Class
SPC—Spirit Committee
SRB—Senior Board

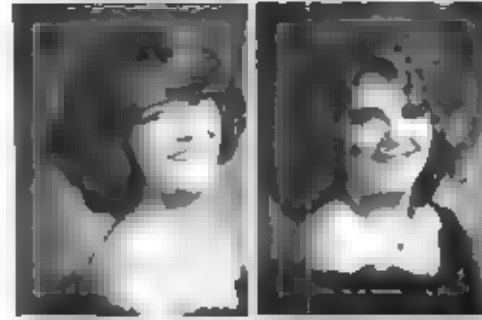
Senior Activities



Beth Bledsoe
Cliff Bount



Nancy Blum
Kurt Boman



Cindy Boner
Patty Booth



Britt Bowers
Leslie Boyce



Ron Boyd
Joyce Boyle



Ronnie Boye
Kerry Bradley

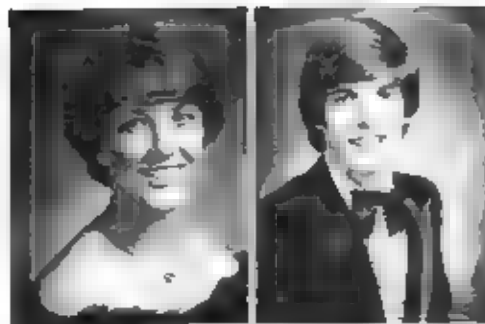


Beverly Branch
Steve Branham



Pauline Bransford
Lynn Bratman

Gail Brewton
Bruce Bridges



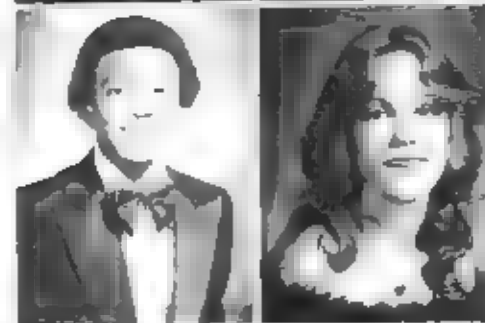
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Andy Brockett



Dana Brown
Faye Brown



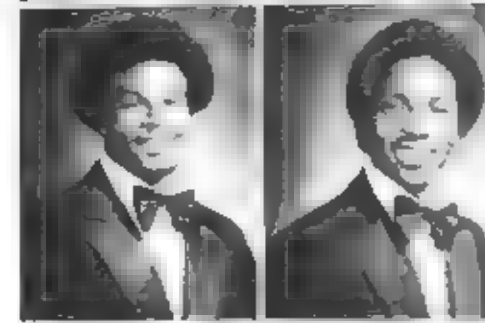
Greg Brown
Kim Brown



Leslie Brown
Mark Brown



Michael Brown
Richard Brown



Becky Buchanan
Steve Buchanan



Julia Buckley
Sharon Buckley



Senior French Club member Allison Green points out some of the delicious items offered at the French Club bake sale to prospective customer, Coach Johnson. JS



Bring In The Bucks

Clubs and organizations were in a constant struggle to stay afloat financially. The majority of fundraising was done through the sale of various items. M&M's, Peanut Butter Cups, candy bars, and bake sales delighted the sweet toothed of students and faculty. Our Christmas was made prettier by the Christmas ornaments sold by the choir, we proudly displayed LH number 1 keychains, and bought goodies at the Highlandette Bazaar. We learned to cook with cookbooks sold by the FHA, knew the date with our Calender books sold by the Spanish Club and had magazines of our choice through subscriptions.

With the wide variety of clubs, many different items were sold, and the money raised was used for a wide range of things, such as banquets, conventions and trips. Some raised money and collected goods for needy people.

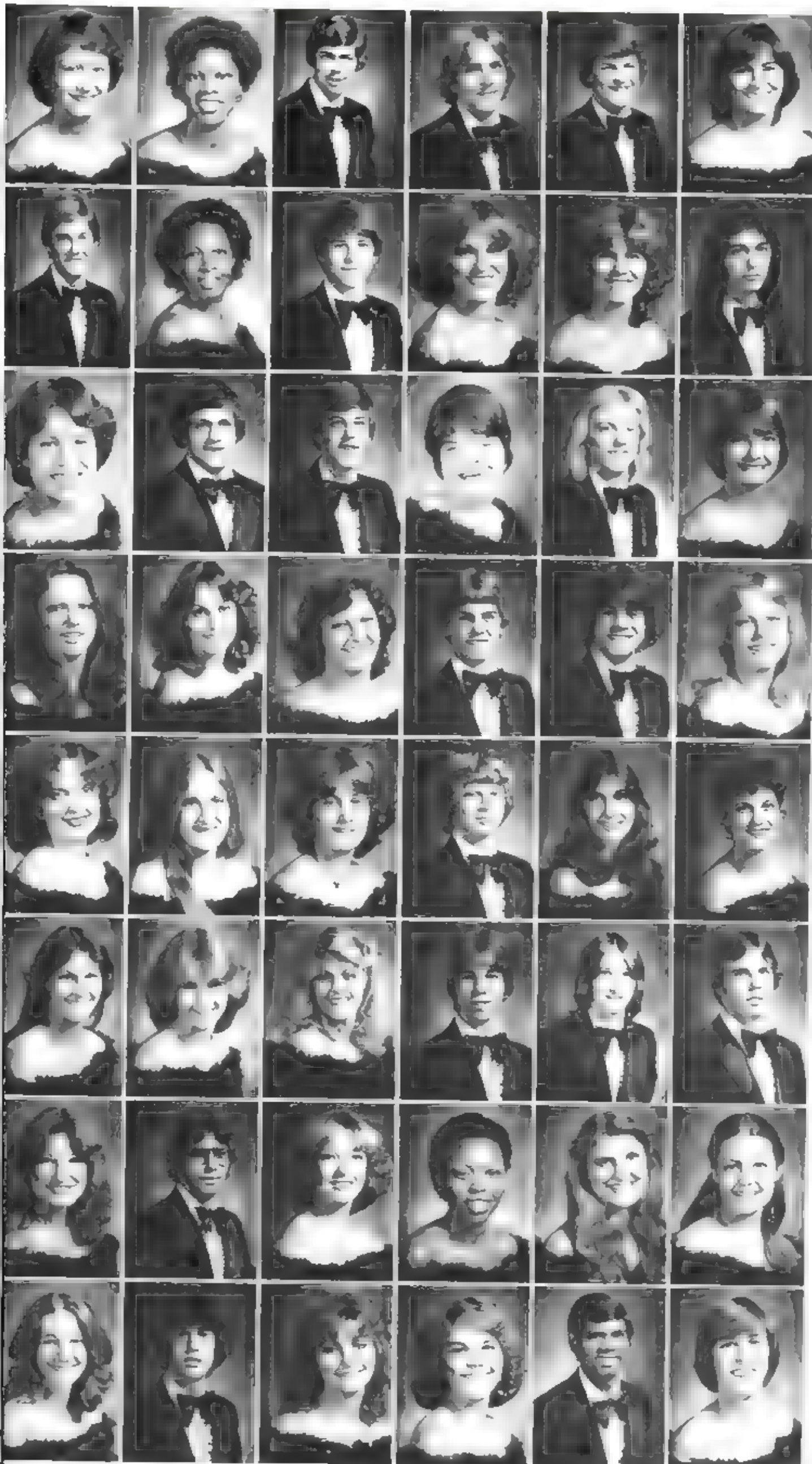
Continually, throughout the year, there were sales of some sort which helped fill club treasuries and empty our wallets! DB

Senior Activities

SRC-Senior Class
SS-Student Senate
SSA-Scholastic Sweater Award
SSAC-Superintendent's Student Advisory Council
ST-Spirit Team
STB-Stage Band
SW-Swimming
SYB-Symphonic Band
TE-Tennis
TLH-Theatre LHHS
TR-Track
VB-Volleyball
VCH-Varsity Choir
VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VOCT-Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas
VR-Varsity Review
WG-War Games Club
WM-Wildcat Mania
WR-Wrestling
WW-Who's Who Among American High School Students
YAC-Youth Against Cancer
YB-Yearbook Staff
YBP-Yearbook Photographer
YL-Young Life

Ken L. Adams: WR 10: 11, H 10: GC
HRB 10, 12 Paula Adams: YL 12
Denise Maureen Adoddell: ST 10: GSL
10: 12, MM 1 Jack Akim: FB 0 2
WA 12 Torie Aldridge: MM 1, 12, MC
(Sec/Treas) 11, 12, FC 10, 11 12 (District
French Club Historian-12); CC 12; FCP-
12 PRO-12: GSL 11 ST 10: Steve
C Alexander: YBP 12: Steve Alexander
FC 11 HECE-11, 12, Natalie Preston
Allen: FHA 12; Eric Anderson: CC 10:
VOCT 11 12 Michelle Anderson: GYM
10 11, 12, FCA-12: Barbie Anderton:
NHS-11 12: FCA-10, 11 (Pres) 12 BKB-
10: 12 SS-11 12: GSL 10, 11 2, MIP

12 GL 11 HRA 0 1 2 Donna
Applewhite: DEC A 12 Sherilyn Asay:
BKB 11 12 FCA (VP) 12 NHS Treas-
12 SS-1 12 SO-12 TR 0 11 GSL
10: 1 12 Jeff Ashley: SW 2 FCA-
10 1 2 YL 10, 11, 12, Renee Atwood:
NHL 11 EN (Sec) 12; CE 12 SS 10: Tom
Austin: FC 2, SDA 0 1 CR 0 1
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VICA (Treas) 2 Randa Bahay: CB 12
SS-12: SOCL (Sec) 10; IRC (Sec 11 CC
11, 12, TR 11, 2 JRC Favorite-11, HCC
12 Laura Bucalzo: TE 0 11 2 FCA-
GSL 0 1 2 SC 12 FC 11 12, RTC-
11 12 CR 12 MPFC 12 Teresa Baker:
VB 10 1 12 TE (Mgr) 10, 11, TR 10;
Glenn Baldwin: SC 11 12 TLH 11 12
VC 1 2 NHS 12 CL 1 MIP-2
HRB 10, 11, 12 Gina Barbero: HI 11 12;
MIP 2: GSL 10, 11, 12, ST 10; FC 10, 11
YL 10, 11 12, David Hunter Barker: FA-
12 BB (Stats) 0 TLH 1 YL 10, 11,
Laura Barker: KC 12 SRB 12 SC 1, 12
Patsy Barnes: TE (Mgr) 10, 11 FHA 12;
HERO 2, Paul Barrett: TR 10: 1 12;
FB 10: Diane Barton: YB 2 AC 12: GO
1 12; ST 10: RTC 1 Tom Bass: WR-
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SC 10; TLH 11 12 YL 2 James E
Baum Jr: SO 10 11 2 WW 12 KC 12;
SC 11 2, Belinda Baylis: CHE 10: HI
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10 11 2 FCA 0 11 Liss Beam: NHS-
11 12: SO 1 2 SDA 10 FC 11 12
Mary Rose Becker: GSL 10, 11 12; YL
10, 11, 12; SC 10, 11, HRB 10, 11, 12; SRB
12 CA 12 CE 12 Thomas Behneman
SW 10, 11 12 Nancy Bergmann: OEA
(Sg. Parl) 2 OEA 1 HRA 0
HRB 12 Angela Bingham: GS 0,
FA Man Ed) 11 DEC A (Rep) 12 Sheri
Bingham: HI 1 12, FC 0 Susan Bird
SC 1 2 Allen Black: DC 10 (Co-Capt)
11, (Capt) 12; STB 1, 12, SYB 11 2



Amy Burleson
Regina Burton
Jay Burt
David Burzynski
Les Calison
Adriana Camargo

Chris Cape
Carmen Carey
Joey Carleton
Jan Carnes
Dawn Carr
Gregg Caropres

Monica Carrillo
Stan Carrio
Charles Carroll
Connie Carter
Shannon Carter
Lisa Chandler

Donna Chapman
J.J. Chiswood
Laura Christiano
Brian Chubb
Chris Clare
Anna Clark

Cheryl Clark
Kerry Clark
Julie Cobb
Barry Coggan
Lisa Cole
Janet Collins

Kam Collins
Tracey Compton
Dee Jay Connally
Richie Cooke
Joey Corbet
Doug Corzine

Cathy Couvillon
David Cowling
Julie Cox
Teresa Crane
Cindy Crawford
Jean Crawford

Kathy Crimmins
Dave Cunningham
Cindy Dahman
Robin Daniels
Ceci Dass
Tracy Davenport

John Davis
Mike Davis
Haysam Dawod
Sharon DeLoach
Amy Deloney
Tara Delutis



Sharon Deming
Steve Demmin
Steve Denning
Mark Depetris
Kurt Dickey
Debbie Dickson



Joanna Dolon
John Dortch
Marc Doss
Brad Doughty
Michelle Doyle
Lisa Dreyer



Julie Drummond
Lisa Dry
Burt Duck
Viola Duffey
Dwight Dunlap
Marie Durbin



Michael Durbin
Diana Eagle
Elisa Echols
Craig Edmonds
Michelle Edwards
William Edwards



Ali Emami
Joey Erwin
Bradley Esakov
La Dawn Escoe
Louis Esquivel
Todd Estes



Ali Etefagh
Ramine Etefagh
Carol Evanicky
Lisa Evert
Scott Faber
Andy Falls



Miriam Fatemian
Rick Ferrara
Jennifer Fincher
Bobby Fischer
Laura Fieck
Barbara Fleener



Sophomores Langdon Feid and John Leonard wear two popular dress-up styles. Langdon wears an aqua dress with ankle strap shoes and John wears a classic dark suit.



Baggies And Boots

Unique fashions and a wide variety of clothing styles proved to be an important element in the 1979-1980 school year.

Students at Lake Highlands were by far the best dressed students in the area, reflecting not only pride in themselves, but also pride in the school.

Among the most popular girls' fashions were woolen plaid skirts worn with knee boots and soft pullover sweaters. Casual wear included baggy straight legged jeans, or pants worn with ankle strap shoes and shimmering satin tops. The collegiate or "preppy" look, characterized by comfortable cotton shirts with button-down collars, khaki pants, and loafers, was also very fashionable.

The western look became one of the most popular styles with students. Ankle-high cowboy boots, western shirts with ties, and skirts with a western look were seen

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CR 1, SC 0, KC 12, PRO 12, Michelle Biedson: CR 10, 11, 12, FC 11, 12, AFS 2, CR (VP) 12, Charles Blommett: VICA 1, 2, CHS: Bryant S. A. 2, WW 1, KC 12, SC 1, Nancy Blum: NHS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, NMS 12, K 12, CR 11, 12, Treas 2, 12, YL 1, 12, CA 1, 2, Kurt Roman: SO 10, 1, VICA (Sgt) 12, Cynthia Boner: CHS 10, 1, 12, CR 11, 12, VICA 1, 2, GYM 1, 2, SS 10, SRB 12, WW 11, 12, Patty Bough: VB 10, ROC 10, 1, Pres 2, FC 2, Katie Howdy: RUC (VP) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Boyer: BA 10, 1, 2, NHS 12, WW 12, FC 10, GSI 1, Ron Boyd: VICA 2, Jase Boyle: A 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, FC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Jon Bradley: SC 1, 2, HCE 1, 2, Kerry Bradley: B 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Stephen Brannan: VICA 2, Pauline Brannford: NHS 2, CE 1, 12, CA 10, 11, 12, NFL 1, 2, KC 12, LC 11, ST 0, GS 0, 1, 2, Ann Brewton: RC (Capt) 12, SYB 10, KC 1, GS 10, 11, 2, SS 1, BA 10, Kelly Briggs: HI 12, 12, ST (1st Off) 10, EN/Treas 10, KC 11, 12, GSI 10, SS 10, TR 10, FCA 0, 1, 2, Dana Brown: H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, GSI 0, 2, ST 10, SR 0, SPC 2, Fave E. Brown: NHS 12, VCA 12, MC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Gregory A. Brown: WW 12, SDA 12, RR 0, 1, SC 1, OIA 12, Kim Brown: HRB 2, DECA 12, Leslie Brown: SF 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Mike Brown: FB 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Grand Marshal of the Year 2, Rebecca Elaine Buchanan: HOA 12, GS 0, 1, 2, SC 12, TR 10, Julia Claire Buckles: HOA 12, VCA 12, CS 2, Sharon Buckley: H 1, 12, CS 0, 1, 2, YL 1, 12, CA 2, ST 1, 2, ORG 0, Robin Lynn Burden: Y 1, 2, YB

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Senior Activities



Carol Fickinger
Brian Flook



Scott Flores
Kitty Foley



Stan Folsom
Marcy Forderhase



Ann Frahm
Ann Free s



Kim Freeze
Harry Friedman



Mike Fritchie
Laura Fritz

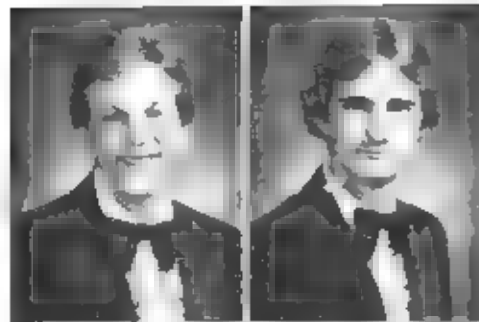


Dana Fruhling
Maggie Fuge



Randy Gabrel
Cindy Gardner

William Geary
Paul Geisler



Mary Ann Gempel
Ida Gennarelli



Randy Gerber
Jackie Gibbons



Raymond Gibson
Gary Gilbert



James Gilbert
David Glavy



Cathy Glover
Christy Glover



Brian Gobie
Lynne Goebel



Richard Goodman
Teri Gorham



Modeling fashion favorites, Vikki Wells wears a soft print dress, Clayton Rieley wears dress pants and a sweater and Sharon Buckley shows off a classic suit



Baggies And Boots

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everywhere. Narrow skirts with side, front or back slits and "Candies" slip on sandals also characterized the day's style.

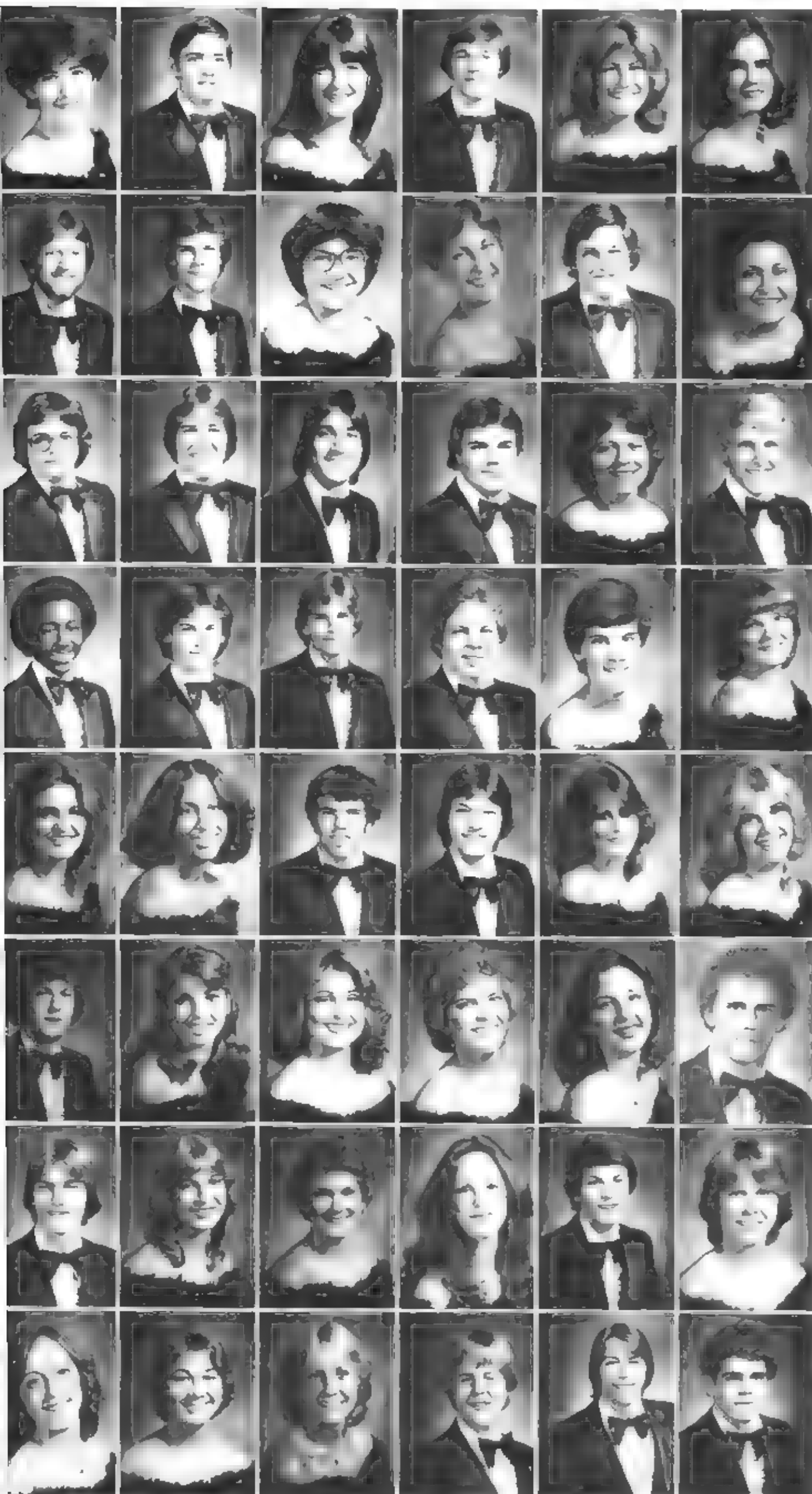
Of course, good old blue jeans and T-shirts continued to be popular among boys and girls alike. Serpentine or S-link chain jewelry fashioned for both guys and girls was a favorite on campus despite the soaring cost of gold.

The guys certainly held their own when it came to fashion. The most popular styles included Ralph Lauren polo shirts and sweaters, button-down shirt collars, and straight legged jeans. Cowboy boots and the western look were as much a part of the guys' fashion scene as they were the girls'. Izod shirts and sweaters, plus khaki pants were also favorites. Other popular fashions included Calvin Klein designer shirts, pants, bomber style jackets, and tweed sport coats. TW

Senior Activities

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Tracy Key
Sharon Killian
Lance King
Todd Kirkpatrick
Cristine Knickerbocker



Seniors Todd HRI, Anne Carr and Jenny Swart along with several former LH students enjoy some fun in the sun at Padre Island.



The Padre Pilgrimage

Padre Island was a weekend paradise for many Lake Highlands students. In the early fall and the late spring, sun fever hit many students, resulting in a great migration to Padre Island on weekends, and school holidays, especially spring break.

Students passed their time on Padre Island in numerous ways. Many just enjoyed taking it easy and soaking up the sun or walking along the white, sandy beaches in search of seashells. For the more active beach-goers, frisbee throwing and horseback riding along the surf were popular activities. For those wishing to cool off, there was always rafting. Padre Island also provided activities for those who preferred the night life. Restaurants of many types, clubs, and discos were in abundance on the island. For those wishing a more intimate setting, Padre Island had miles of sandy beaches just perfect for romantic moonlight strolls. CH

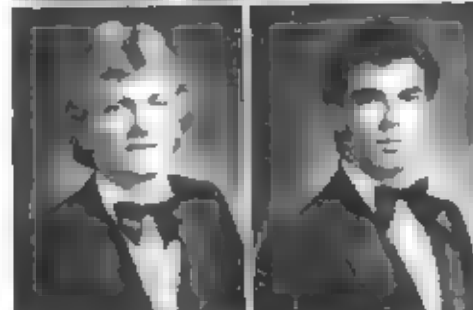
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Kent Johnson: FCA 10,11 CC 10,11,
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Senior Activities



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Marilyn Koons



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Steve Kreber



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Aaron Lancaster
Daron Lancaster



Sharon Lancaster
Cindy LaRoux



Shelly Latham
Karen Latimer



Lori Laughlin
Lisa Lea



Keith Lee
Lisa Lee

Two black and white portrait photographs. The left photo shows a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is smiling slightly. The right photo shows a young woman with dark, wavy hair, wearing a light-colored, possibly white, dress. She is also smiling slightly. Both photos have a white border.

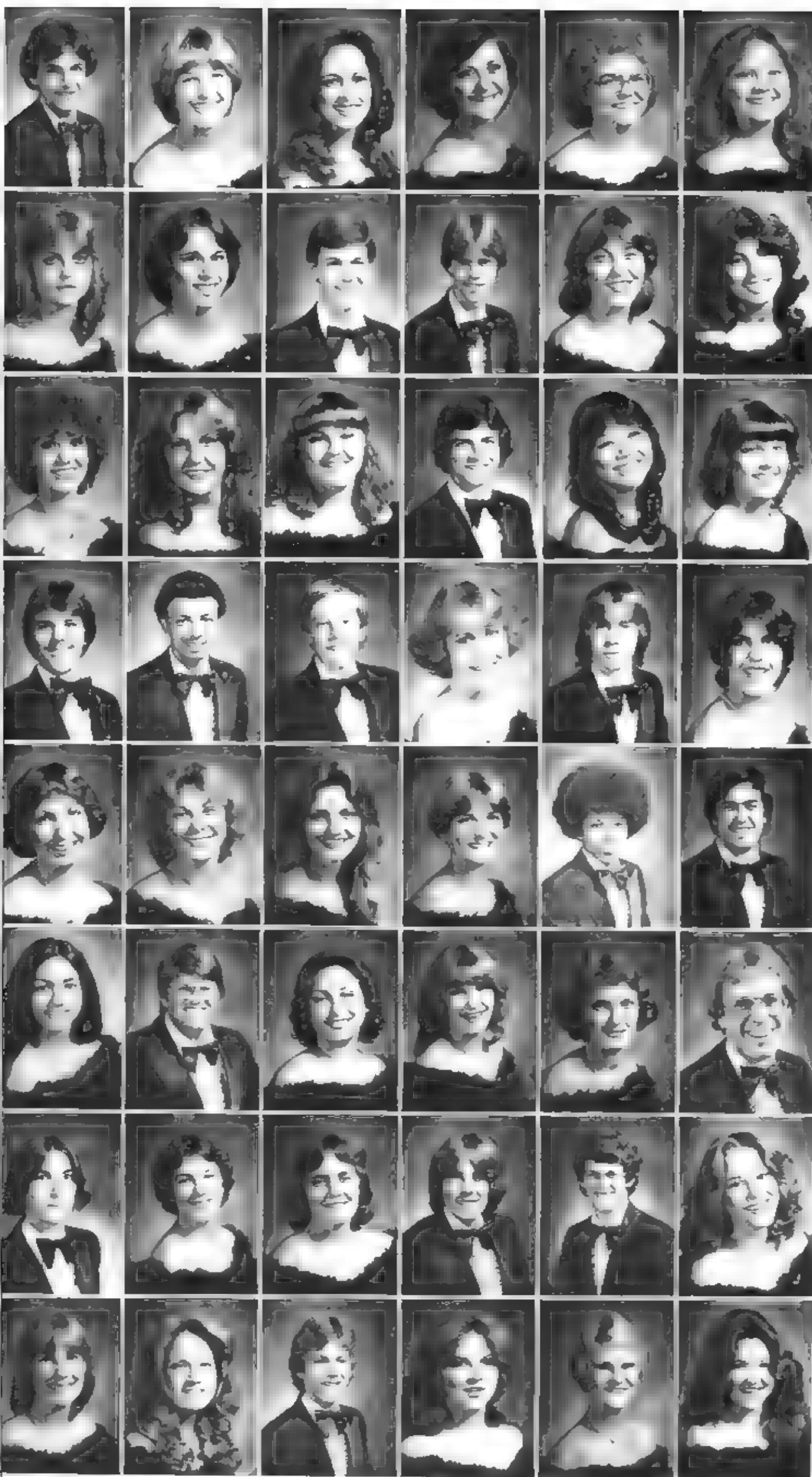
A black and white photograph of a person with dark hair, wearing a patterned short-sleeved shirt, sitting on a wooden bench. They are looking down at their hands, which are resting on their lap. The background shows a paved area and some foliage.

After each football game, Wildcat-Ram Stadium was left in a state of disarray, littered with peanut shells, paper cups, and remains of various foodstuffs. By the next day though, the trash had miraculously disappeared. This was due to the help of the Key Club, the basketball team, the gymnastics team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Each of these organizations were scheduled to clean the stadium during the course of the year. Coach Jerry Wells was in charge of organizing the scheduling and pay. Every Saturday morning at 9:45 organization members met to begin cleaning the stadium and the B-team field

The two and one-half hour job, proved to be monetarily rewarding for the organizations who were paid \$120 for picking up the stadium and \$40 for cleaning up the B-team field. Money raised from the stadium clean-up helped to pay the cost for the FCA to attend the annual FCA convention, while the Key Club used the payment as one of their many fund raising projects. Besides being an excellent source of income, the job was greatly appreciated by the administration. **MK**

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ST 10; Ronny Keel BKB 11 12 FCA
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DECA 11 12 Mike Kravik B&B
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Kirkpatrick B&B 10 11 12 Christine
Knickerbocker FC 10 11 12 SYB
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GSL 11 12 YL 11 12 SC 11 Rodney
Kopp WR 11 KC 10 11 SC 10 Steven
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11 TH 10 11 VCF 10 11 Debbie
Lacey GYM 10 11 12 VCH 10 11 12
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Lancaster FB 10; YL 10 11 12 Daron
Lancaster DR 10 11 12 Karen Latimer
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Lawson BKB 10 12 SC 10 11 YL 10
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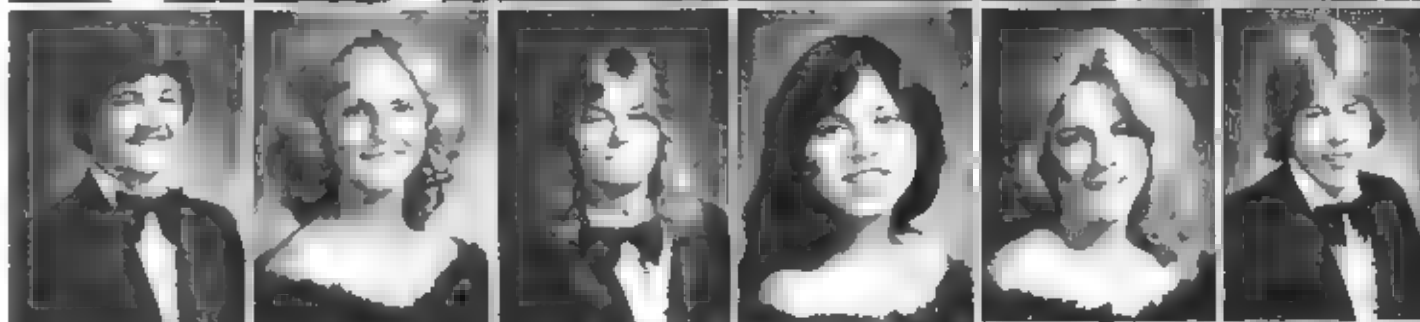
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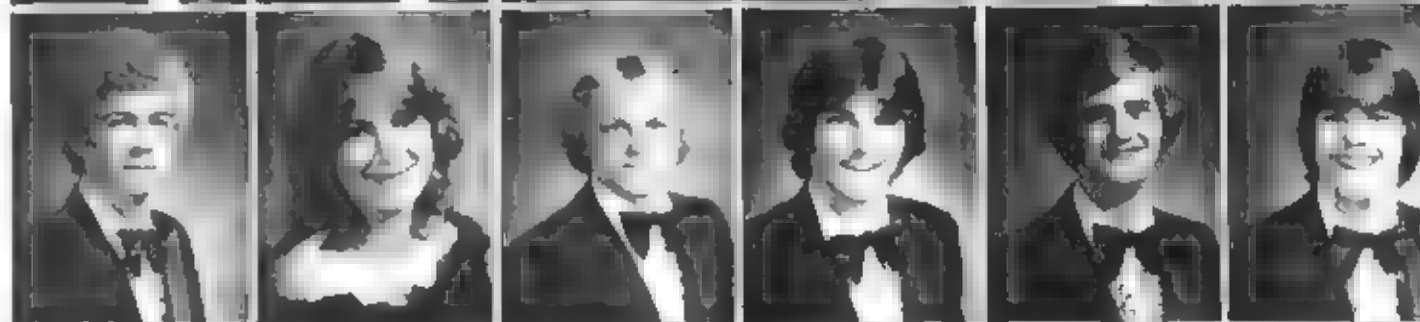
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Senior class officers are Chris Pyryl, president; Michelle Massitruan, vice-president; Maggie Fuge, secretary; Cindy Schweuer, treasurer; and Penny Harris, representative.



Prom At Last

The duties and responsibilities of a Senior Class officer are often times very demanding and involve many hours of hard work. At the same time, the rewards and satisfaction of solving a major problem or making an important decision are tremendous.

Most of the decisions which faced the officers were geared towards the prom, fund raising, and the Senior Show. The two most prominent fund raising activities sponsored by the senior class were a victory dance and a rock concert held in the auditorium. The major decisions concerning prom were the responsibility of the officers. They chose the location, the LaBaron Hotel, the band, *Slippery When Wet*, and the favors, 25 ounce brandy snifters. The total cost of operating the prom was estimated at \$7000.

Chris Pyryl, senior class president, commented on his job and said, "I was very surprised at how busy and hectic my schedule would be. However, I couldn't have asked for a better staff of hard workers and I think that we have all pulled together and gotten the job done." TW

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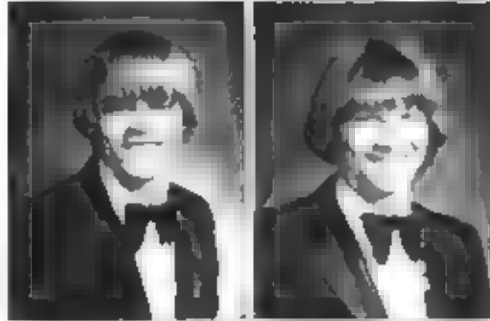
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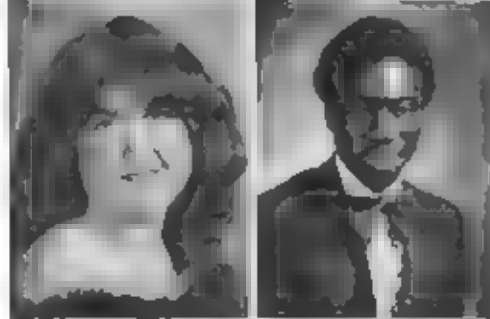
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Senior Todd Nance enjoys riding his Yamaha dirt bike up his spare time. Todd usually rode his bike, one of three he owns, at the trails located at Kingsley and Plano Rd M&M.



The Rough Ride

Soaring into unknown heights, jumping the last hurdle, bombing the last slope, yes, its the thrill of dirt bike riding!

Motocross racing was an important sport in Europe, but in recent years, its popularity has spread to the United States, including the Lake Highlands community.

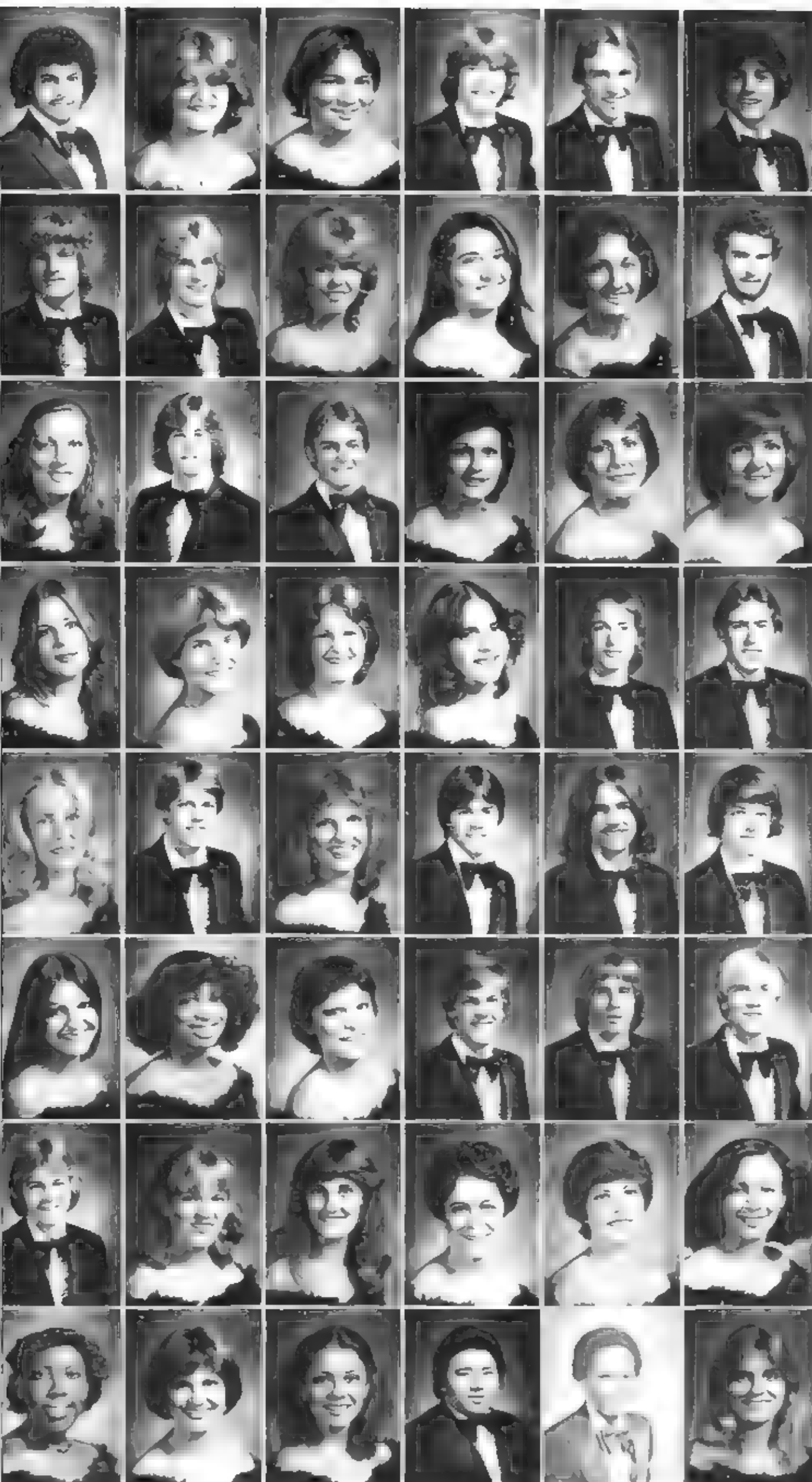
Senior, Todd Nance, was one of several students who participated in the sport. According to senior, Todd Nance entry fees for each race were \$13 or \$14. Todd said, "The competition is rough, since you race against different age groups. The important key is to keep a positive attitude."

Joel MacLaskey, another participant in the strenuous sport of motocross, estimated that approximately eighty to ninety students at Lake Highlands supported motocross. Joel said that "For riding equipment, it costs around \$2000." He felt that, "Its really a game of concentration."

"A good start is very important," said Brad Doughty, a five year veteran of motocross. He raced in the 125 intermediate class, which involved racing six to eight laps,

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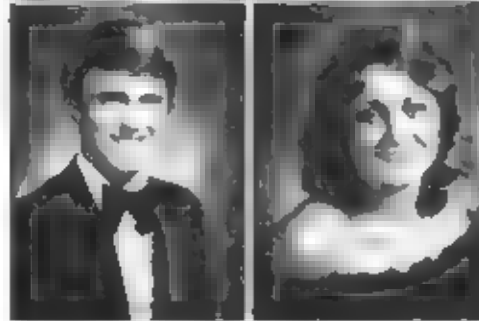
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Mr. Gene Coppedge, Richardson Independent School District truant officer works with truancy cases at elementary, junior high and high schools in the area.



No Where To Run

Mr. Gene Coppedge, truant officer for the Richardson Independent School District, had a job which was interesting, but extremely demanding. Mainly he assisted school principals in handling truancy cases and more serious offenses such as those involving drugs. Those students who were found truant were given the choice of returning to school or being reported to their parents. Suspensions and severe discipline problems were also reported to Mr. Coppedge's office. In his thirty years as a truant officer, Mr. Coppedge has held infinite conferences with parents, principals and students in an effort to solve any discipline or emotional problems incurred by the students.

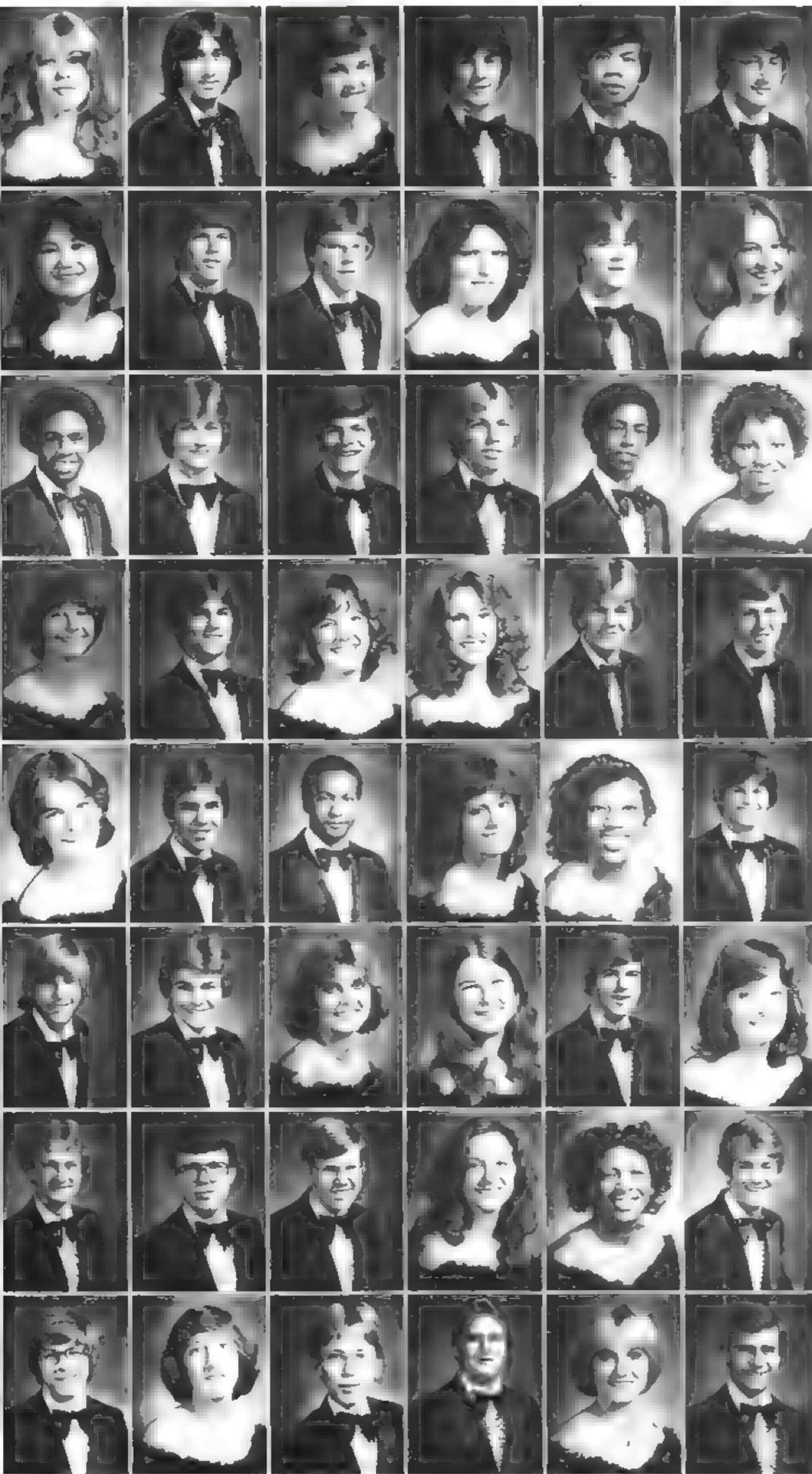
Mr. Coppedge's responsibilities encompassed not only legal matters, but social services as well. For example, his testimony was used in a custody case involving an abused child. He is also in charge of the free lunch program, approving or disapproving all applications for the program.

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Senior Activities

Strickland: DECA 11, 12; GC 10; HRB 11; Rizwan M. Saleman: DECA 1, 2; Stephanie Sutherland: BA 0, 1, 12; SYB 10, 1, 2; GSL 12; CR 12; FCA 10; YL 10; Steve Tucker: FB 10, 1; Susie Takamatsu: NHS 11, 12; FC 10; (Sec) 1, 2; CR 10; (Sec) 1, 2; AFS 10, 1, 12; FC 0, 1; PRO 12; FCRS 12; Mark Talbot: FR 0, 1, 12; B&B 10; FCA 10, 1, 12; Mike Tinkington: OEA 12; FC 0; Paula Tinkington: GS 2; Damon Tonner: BB 10, 1, 12; Howard Tarrillon: TR 10, 1, 12; Pam D. Tarrill: AFS 11, MM 11; (Capt) 12; Joe Taylor: DECA 11; HRB 11; Scott Taylor: YL 10, 1, 12; CA 10, 1, 12; CC 11; INT 10, 1, 12; Lisa Renee Terrell: OEA 12; CR 11; Margaret Thompson: KC 12; SRB 12; SS 10; LC 10, 13; GSL 10, 11, 12; ST 10; Sandy Thompson: HI 11, 12; GSL 10, 11, 12; YL 10, 1, 12; CA 12; ST 10; SC 10; Ned Thorne: TE 10, 1, 2; GC 10, 1, 12; Craig Thomson: KC 11, 12; WW 11, 12; GC 11; INT 11; B&B 12; B&B (Mgr) 10; Gaye Thrasher: KC 12; SO 11; FCA 12; GSL 11; Chris Thielen: CR 2; Kelle Tinsley: GYM 10; HRB 12; ST 0; GSL 10; Tim Tobson: FB 1, 2; TR 10, 1, 12; (Capt) 12; NHS 1, 2; KC 10, 1, 12; (Sec) 12; BB 12; FCA 0, 1, 2; JE 10, 1; Gary Towle: MC 1; Gladys Traylor: GSL 10, 1, 12; SC 0; HKB 12; YL 10, 1, 12; ST 10; Sandra Lea Trent: GC 12; DECA 12; Sandra Tubbs: FC 11; ST 10; Tommy Tucker: SC 1, 12; SO 10, 1, 12; Jay Turner: NHS 2; NHS 2; WW 2; SDA 2; Steve Turner: EN 10; TLH 10; DECA 1; SC 12; Trey Turner: YL 10, 1, 12; VCH 10, 1, 2; FB 10, 1; TR 1; FCA 0; Cheryl Tyree: HRA 12; OEA 12; ST 0; Eric Vance: FB 10, 1, 12; FCA 10; Charles Vaughn: FB 10; BB 10, 1, 2; FC 11, 12; FCA 10, 1, 12; JHO Yibrook: GSL 10, 1, EN 10, 1, 12; CE 11, 12; Ted Wachendorfer

NFI 10, 1, 12; EN 10, 1, 12; Patrick Wade: WR 10; DECA 11; HF-RG 12; Devonna Walker: HI 12; GSL 10, 1, 12; YL 10, 1, 12; DECA 12; Tamara Denise Walker: SS 12; SRB 12; GSL 10, 1, 12; YL 10, 1, 12; WM 11, 12; Rhn Wallis: GS 1, 12; AFS 11; YL 10, 1, 12; CA 10, 1, 12; FC 11, 12; TLH 12; ST 10; Tommy Wall: FC 10, 1, 12; Shawa Wall: FB 10, 1, 12; Ao District; B&B 10; YL 10, 1, 12; FCA 0, 1, 12; KC 12; LC 1; Dottie Waitfall: ST 10; HI 1; YL 1; Wella: HI (2nd 1); EN 11, 12; VCH 11; GSL 11, 12; FCA 10; NHS 12; Jeff Whitaker: CC 11, 12; TR 11; WW 12; Mike Whitehurst: FB (Mgr) 11, 12; TR (Mgr) 1; Vechoyne Wilkerson: VB 0, 1; B&B 10, 1, 12; DECA 12; Linda Whitt: HI 1, 12; VCH 10, 1, 12; NL 5, 2; FC 11, 12; FC 1, 12; GS 0, 1, 2; Ann Williams: FCA 1, 12; SC 11; Julie Williams: CR 10, 1, 12; FC 1, 12; FCRS 1; VL 12; Kathy Williams: GSL 1, 12; YL 11, 12; Stacy Ann Williams: HI 12; TLH 12; FC 11, 12; GSL 10; AFS 1; Greg Willis: SO 1, 12; NHS 12; FCRS 12; Lisa Willis: OEA 2; DECA (Pa) 11; GS 10, 1; Gary L. Wilson: B&B 10, 1, 12; FCA 1, 12; YL 2; FB 10; Mark Allen Wood: FB 10, 1, 12; Tim Woodard: YB 2; FC 0; GSL 1; YL 10, 1, 12; JHO Lee Woodring: GSL 10, 1, 12; GYM 10, 1, 12; SS 11, 12; CH 12; FCA 10, 1, 2; Angela Woodley: FA 12; SOC 0; FC 0; Angela Yvette Wyatt: FCA 10, 1, 12; VPH 12; ST 11; LC 1; PELE 12; GS 1; EN 12; Diane Xeros: CH 10, 11; (Head) 12; SSAC 12; NHS 12; SRB 12; GOM 12; SS 10; GSL 10, 1, 12; Grace Yau: GC 10, 1; Bry Young: GS 1; Des Ch; 0 (Pro Ch); 1 (Pres); 2; G&G 10, 11; NHS 2; FCA 10, 1; KC 2; SRB 12; Leslie Young: SO 10, 1, 12; SDA 10, 1, 12; FCA 12, 12; KC 2; GS 1



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Extra. Lake Highlands had a lot of it, not only in numbers, but in dedication, participation and spirit. Whether it was people, organizations, activities, athletics or academics, students put that little extra into it that made L H outstanding in so many ways.

Lake Highlands boasted a population of almost 2,200 persons. They were the element that made the school tick, the clubs thrive, the teams win and the classes interesting.

The people were your friends and your enemies; your teammates and your opponents; your classmates and your teachers. People made L H interesting, exciting, and much more than a learning institution.

People were the force behind the school's many activities, the little extras

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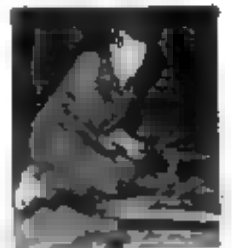


Standing at the podium, senior Cynthia Zackey waits, as Julie Lemons introduces her before giving her campaign speech for senior class officer.

Wildcat baseball fans brave scorching temperatures to watch the regional play-off game against Cyprus Creek '83.



National Honor Society officer, Nancy Blum sells extra red carnations during lunch, at a reduced price of \$.50, on carnation day.



Mr. Olen Pyles, principal of special services, takes a ride on the playground equipment at the Spirit Team Hayride.



Senior Jack Akin smiles as he watches the Wildcat baseball team defeat Cyprus Creek in the first game.

EXTRA

Cheerleaders, football players, and members of the student body join in singing the Alma Mater at the Homecoming pep rally before the big game against Plano



Standing along the fence, Coach Ed Zachary, head principal, Jimmie Fountain, and senior principal, Kenneth Pierce watch the Wildcat football squad in action.



Senior Mary Ann Gempel does not appear too guilty as she is caught with a piece of gum in Miss Kizer's speech class



Kyle Caldwell appears amused as Mrs. Kizer relates a story to her speech class

Harry Friedman hugs a nominee at the formal Favorites Ball, held at the Marriott



Seniors Jim Hiney and Jim Lincoln perform a skit, depicting two old miners, in the Senior Show. "It's Not Where You Start-It's Where You Finish"

At a retirement tea in honor of Mrs. Doris Williamson, members of the faculty gather around as the guest of honor opens a gift



Jumping for joy, senior Wally Mooreland displays his agility on the dance floor at an LH victory dance

At the AFB Olympics, senior Amy Burleson shows good sportsmanship after being covered with whip cream, as senior Barbie Anderton looks on

Escorted by Clayton Riley, Randa Babaa is presented as a nominee for Miss LHHS





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which kept students entertained and made them an active part of campus life. Activities were sponsored by various organizations with many open to the entire student body and some open to the organization's members only.

Dances, everything from victory dances to Prom, were major events of the year. In the fall, the Girls' Service League held their Barn Dance in Wylie, while the Homecoming Dance was held at home in the cafeteria. During the Christmas season, the Highlandettes had their annual Holiday Dance at the Marriot Hotel.

One of the big events of the year was the Favorites Ball sponsored by the Student Council. All week prior to the dance, the student body

extra

participation in people and activities



Dana Brown, Clint Martell, and Monica Grosz, all nominees for "most talented" are presented at the Favorites Ball.

nominated and elected class favorites as well as outstanding senior students in several other categories. The winners were announced at the dance.

For seniors, Prom was an event they had been preparing for for the past three years. The 1980 Prom was at the Le Baron Hotel where students received brandy snifters as Prom favors.

Behind many of the activities at school were outstanding student organizations, many of which not only worked for the school but for the community as well. The Key Club sponsored bi-

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Sonny Taylor, a senior, enjoys a cutlet and taffy in the cafeteria.



Finishing some research in the library, senior Beth Murphy takes down a few notes.



Looking a little bit bored, senior Laura Hurley listens at an En. ore meeting.



Brett Hinsch plots his strategy in a game of Dungeons And Dragons



Varsity football player, David Hayes proudly displays the fourth quarter sign on the sidelines during a Wildcat football at home

Guarding his opponent, senior Mike Kravik blocks a pass during varsity basketball action in the gym



Members of the community American Field Service affiliate sell raffle tickets outside of the cafeteria



At the close of every year, members of the football team face each other in the Red vs. White game. A member of the Red team tries to bring down the ball carrier



Greg Davis looks suspicious in his garb for the French Club Halloween party



Portraying Wilson, senior Jeff Ray is in the midst of an explanation to Myrtle Mae, a character in drama's first production of the year, *Hurver*





At the Spirit Team hayride, Mr. Kenneth Pierce gets a kick out of joining his son for a spin on the playground equipment at Flag Pole Hill.

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weekly car caravans to all of the out of town football games, and also helped in the fight against birth defects by working at the March of Dimes Haunted House. The GSL helped raise school spirit and supported many athletic teams by painting signs, decorating players' lockers, and preparing special "goodies" for them on game days.

Fund raising was an activity known well by all organizations at LH. Candy sales were a major source of income for many organizations, including vocational clubs, the Art Club, the choir and band.

The VOCT Club sold jewelry and the choir also sold Christmas ornaments. The National Honor Society sold red carnations and the GSL

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dedication in sports and clubs



Fangers Keith Hobbs and Hall T. Martin go over some last minute corrections before sending the Fang to the printer.

sold candy with dishes and sponsor stickers to fund three \$500 scholarships. No matter what the organization, staying afloat financially was always a major concern.

Unifying the very diverse student body at LH was an enormous task, but it was one of the little extras which the Athletic Department tackled and accomplished. Of course, the Wildcat football season and the Wildcat Mania that went with it brought students together as they displayed their spirit for LH. The baseball team renewed interest

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FCP members, Mac Gilbert, Brad Vanderberg, and John Davis pause from filming.



Senior Suzanne Hebert brightens the sidelines as she cheers at a football game.



Testing their sense of balance, members of the Key Club form a human pyramid at their picnic.

Senior drum major, David Mills, conducts an early morning band practice under the watchful eye of Mr. Malcolm Helm on the observation deck.



While at the Key Club Convention, Diane Barton frowns at the glaring sun.



Junior George Johnson marches down the hall with other members of the band before a pep rally.

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in sports when third quarter rolled around as they proudly displayed t-shirts with "Higgins' Heroes" across the chest, and went on to win the Bi-district championship.

Lake Highlands put many extras into the academic side of school life. Excellent vocational programs were available to those who wanted a head start in the working world, while classroom teaching techniques became very interesting.

"Learning by doing" was a popular motto in many classes. Anthropology students worked on a "dig" project, Single Survival students cooked meals to learn the basics of food preparation, and science classes used lab experiences from dissection to quantitative analysis to learn.

Helen Bidwell and Chris Graflun listen attentively during an address by a guest speaker



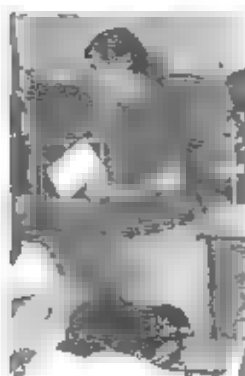
Mr. Ellis, teacher of chemistry and AP Biology, waits patiently to talk with parents at Open House



Sophomore, Chris Aye works out on a slant board on the Perrier Parcourse at White Rock Lake as part of the Physical Fitness P.E. class.



On a field trip with the AP History class, Keith Hobbs, and Sue Slocum are surprised when Mrs. Jennings tells them the value of the items



In a tough game of gym hockey, members of the Physical Fitness class battle for control of the puck. Gym hockey was only one of the sports featured in the course

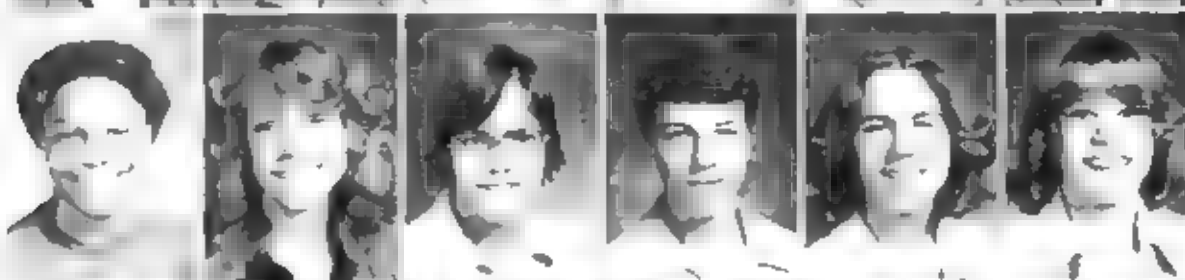




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Robin Allen
Danny Anderson
Lynne Anderson
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Christy Archambeau
Robert Armbruster
Laura Atwell
Elaine Avalos
Angela Avery
Laura Bachik



Paige Bailey
Eric Bakker
Venizia Barber
Greg Barnes
Lee Barnes
Carrie Bartolacci



Michele Barton
Holly Bauereis
James Beakey
Keith Beckler
David Benchot
Susan Bengston



Lisa Bergstrom
Sam Berl
Sarah Berthold
Matt Bilbo
Gina Blankenship
Jeff Blanton



Marc Blanton
David Bloom
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Lynette Bourgeois
Susan Bourland
Patrick Boyd



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Swear I Saw It Move

Monday through Friday, the lunchroom was filled with hundreds of students, all talking at the same time. Not many of them stopped to consider who made it possible for them to eat there. If there was ever any discussion concerning the food, it was usually in a negative tone. However, students were lucky that Lake Highlands was a member of the Richardson Independent School District which was known to have the best food of any school district in the area. Types of food and serving sizes were determined according to a nutritional standard.

Besides providing a nutritional meal, the lunchroom staff tried to prepare foods that

the students would enjoy. The cafeteria had two serving centers; one for plate lunches, and the other for "fast food" items. The plate lunch line featured two entrees each day with assorted vegetables, salads, and deserts plus sandwiches and ice cream. The "fast food" line served cold sandwiches, hamburgers, bar-b-que sandwiches, chips, french fries, and soft drinks.

The cafeteria hosted functions other than eating, and gossip. It served as a classroom for "floating teachers, who sometimes had to compete with clashing pots and pans while trying to conduct class. The lunchroom was also used for

school dances. Approximately six Friday nights during football season, and occasionally during basketball season, the

lunchroom was converted to the LH disco. True, it was not DaVinci's, but it served the purpose!LM



On a bet with classmate Kevin Newton, sophomore John Goodrich attempts to eat thirty barbeque sandwiches. Jeff Singleton, Angie Stock, and Allen McNeill all look on as John finally quits after sixteen sandwiches. AE

Gordon Brown
Karen Brown
Kasandra Brown
Laura Brown
Michael Brown
Tracey Brown
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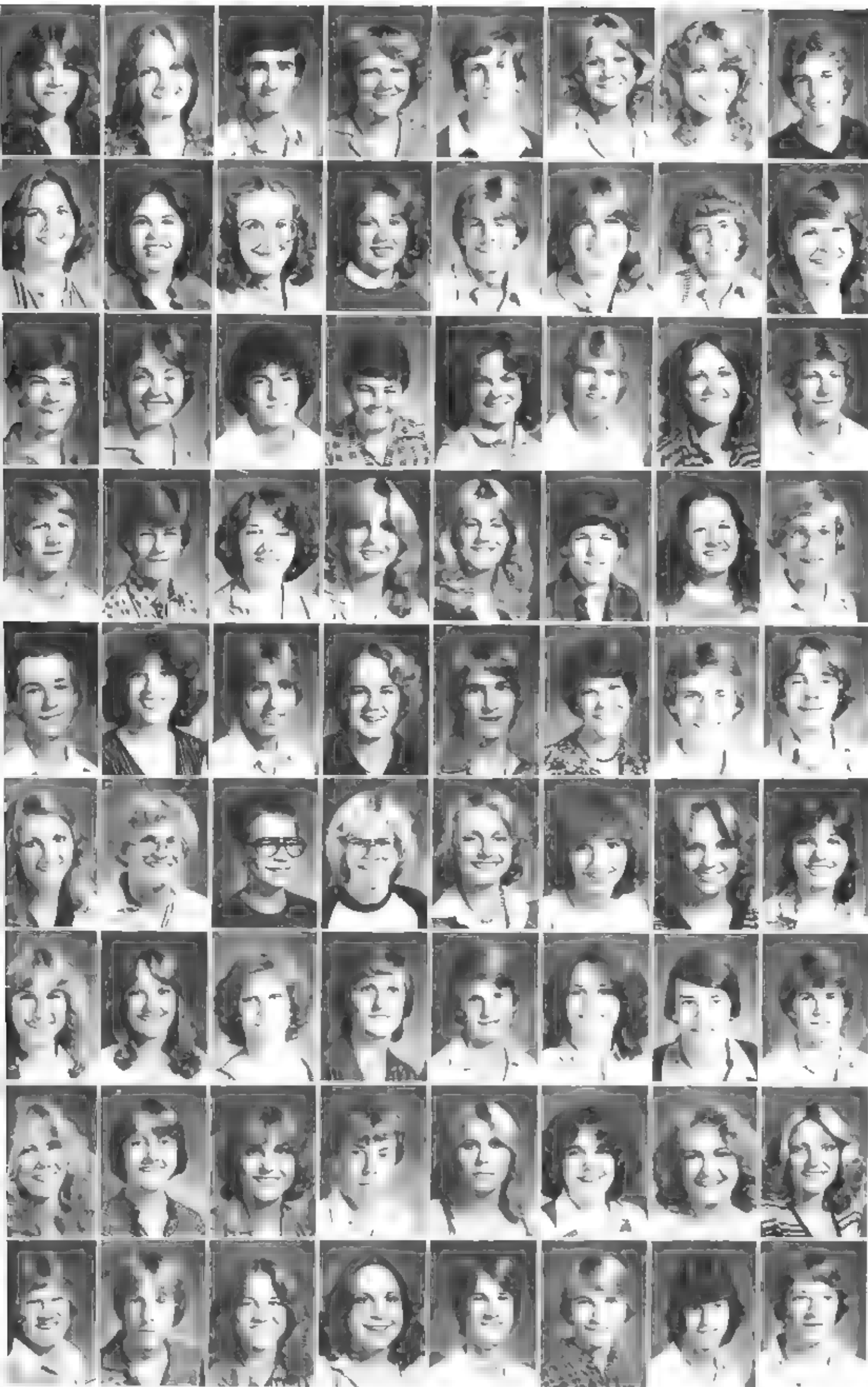
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Best Of Them Mall

Every day, all day, the shopping malls were full of people. Dallas boasted a great variety of shopping centers, the most popular and closest to Lake Highlands being North Park, Valley view, Town East and Prestonwood Town Center.

Prestonwood, the newest, was the most elaborate of the local malls. An ice skating rink near the center of the mall and a giant, chiming clock, highlighted the center. The drive to Prestonwood was somewhat longer than to other malls, but many considered it well worth the drive.

Town East seemed to have the most original layout. All of the shops circled a tower type ceiling and in the middle of the

stores, below the towered ceiling, was a stage-like area on which different types of entertainment were featured. Perhaps LH students most remember the "Battle Of The Bands" scene, which was filmed on the stage, for the TV movie *Cotton Candy*, filmed on location at Lake Highlands in 1977.

Valley View had a more spread out feeling than the other malls. Instead of the stores being collected around a central Point, they were separated and larger.

North Park was not only the oldest, but the most convenient to the LH neighborhood. North Park featured beautiful architecture and stores to meet every need. Because

of its location, North Park had the greatest number of customers. Many people in this area frequented North Park weekly for various reasons.

The shopping centers created a tremendous job market for high school students. Many students from Lake Highlands were employed by

department and specialty stores in the local malls. During the busy Christmas season the malls were hit by an onslaught of shoppers. Christmas time was a most exciting, but hectic, time for shopping and LH students were fortunate to have such a wide variety of retail centers so close at hand.



Many Lake Highlands students frequently shopped at North Park Mall. Seniors

Risa Wallis and Steve Turner browse through Walden's Bookstore. CHG

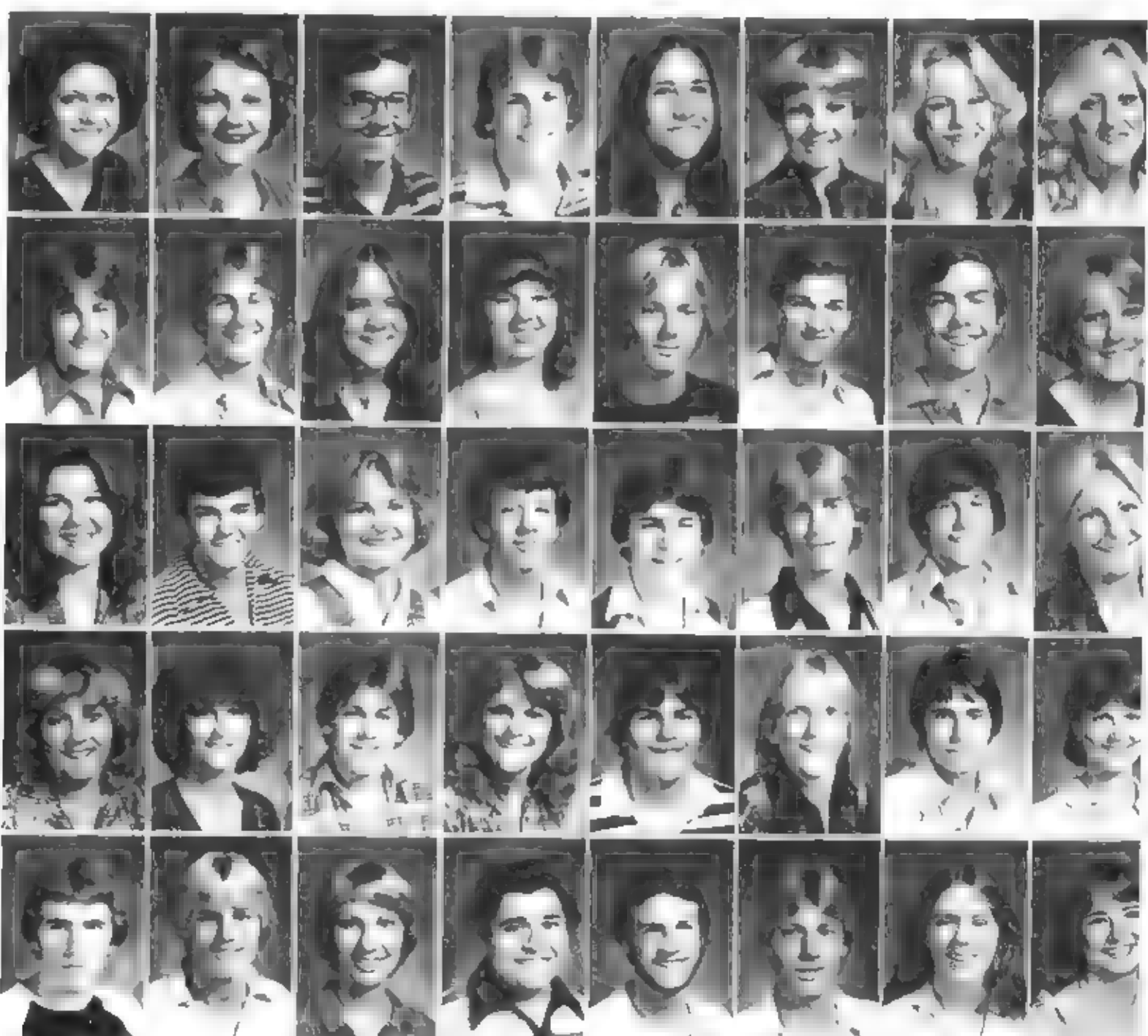
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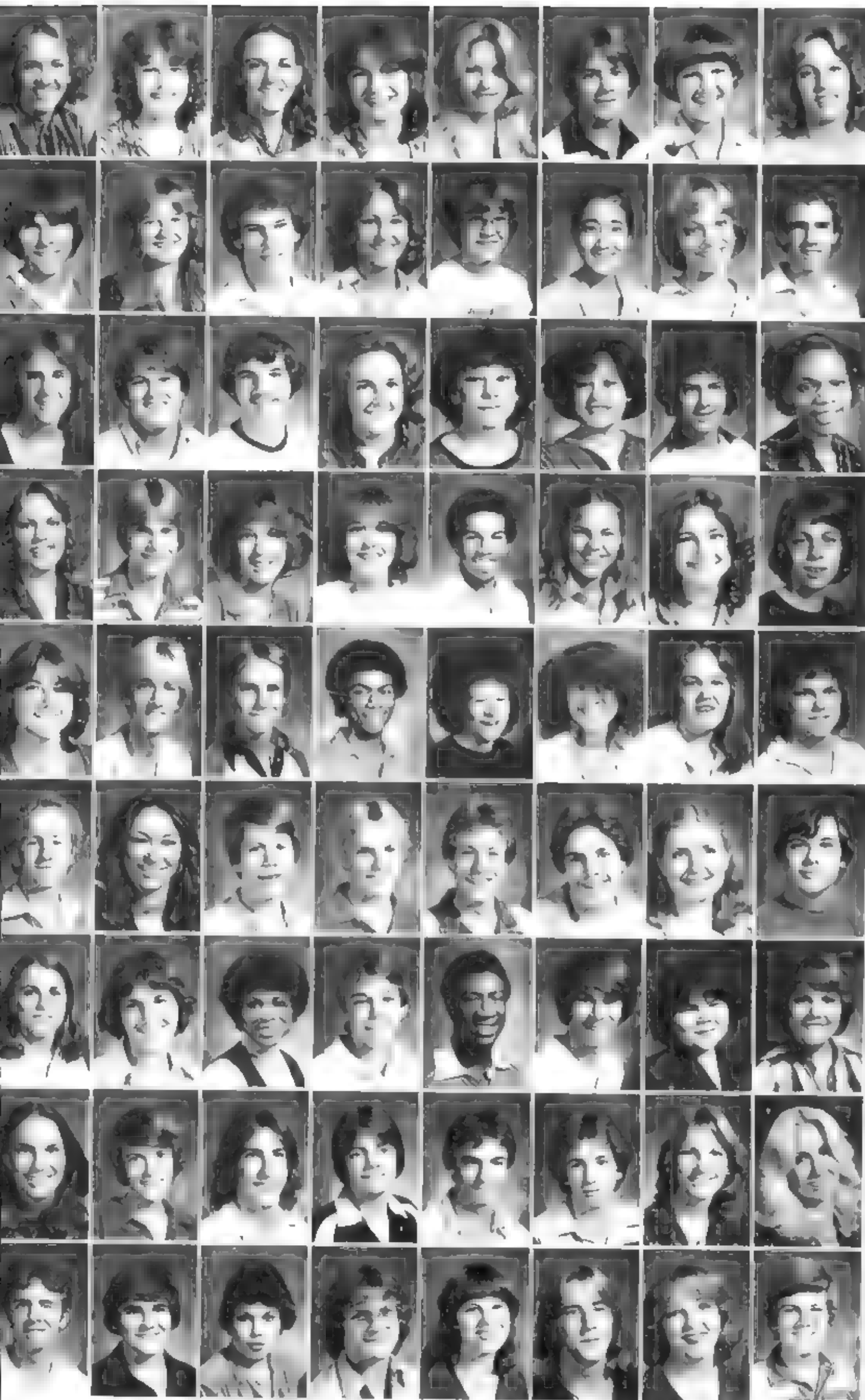
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Glued To The Tube

The favorite past-time of many students was watching television. Students found that television could be entertaining and educational. With the numerous types of shows being programmed on television, there were certainly some shows designed to appeal to each person's taste. A quick glance at the listings indicated the great variety of shows which were broadcast.

In the morning, there were several types of programming available, ranging from the antics of the three stooges and children's shows, to the more serious news programming.

Channel 13, the local PBS affiliate, offered a variety of educational programming. There

were educational children's shows, self-help programs dealing with such subjects as writing techniques, and science shows such as *Nova*, a program which dealt with the natural sciences. *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, perhaps channel 13's most popular show, topped

off the Sunday night schedule of *Masterpiece Theater*, *Nova*, *Benny Hill* and *the Two Ronnies*. Channels 39 and 11 offered programming which included almost exclusively popular re-runs from years gone by. Many students returned from a hard day of school to be

anesthetized by such moldy-oldies as *Father Knows Best*, *The Brady Bunch*, *I Love Lucy*, *The Dick Van Dyke Show* and the ever-present *Leave It To Beaver*.

Comedy shows were also popular in prime time. *Three's Company*, *Taxi*, *Angie*, *Laverne and Shirley*, *Happy Days*,



Television was a readily available and inexpensive form of entertainment which many students opted for instead of a \$3.50 or

\$4.00 movie. Sophomore Scott Atkinson relaxes at home, while watching a made-for-television movie.

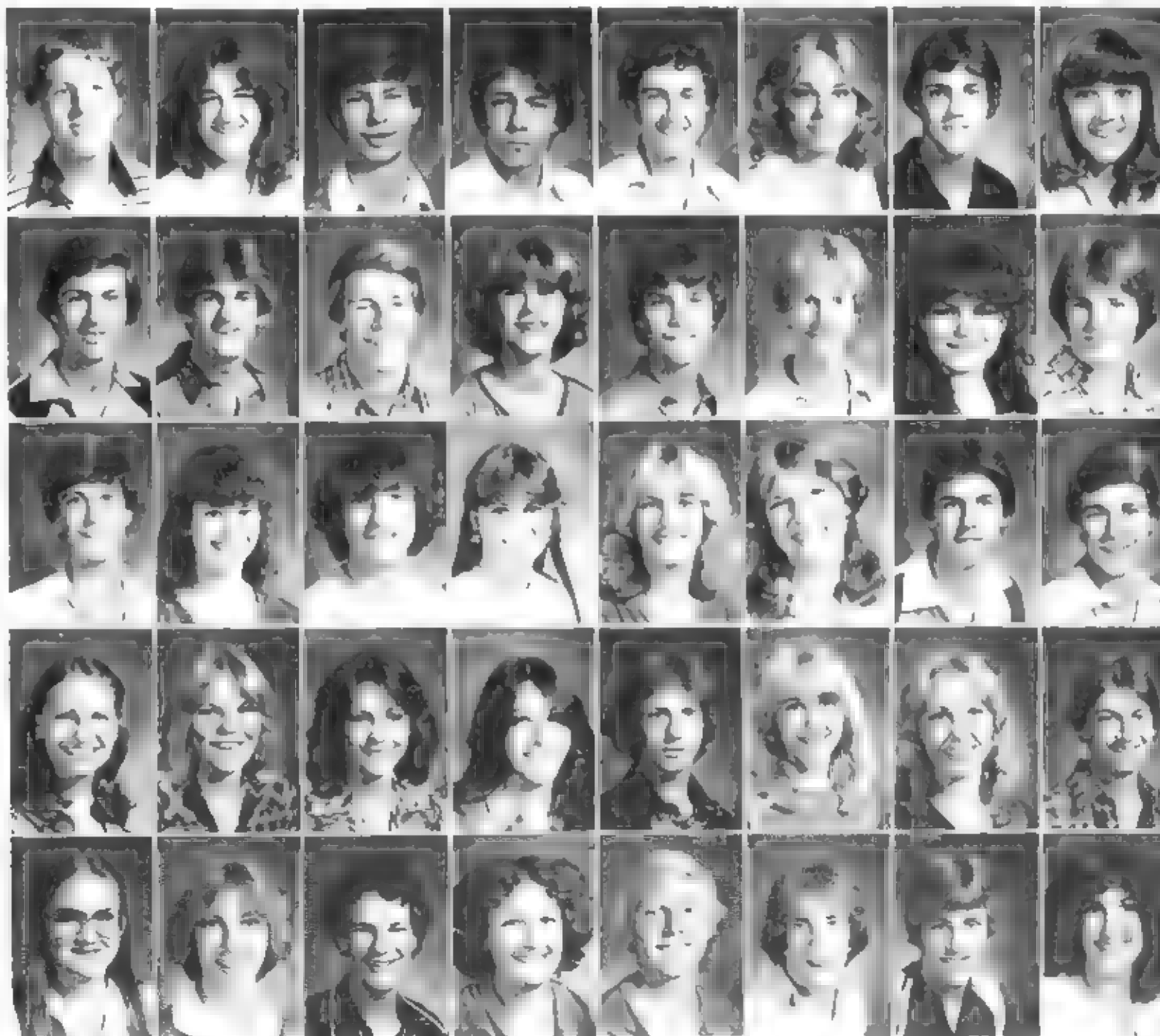
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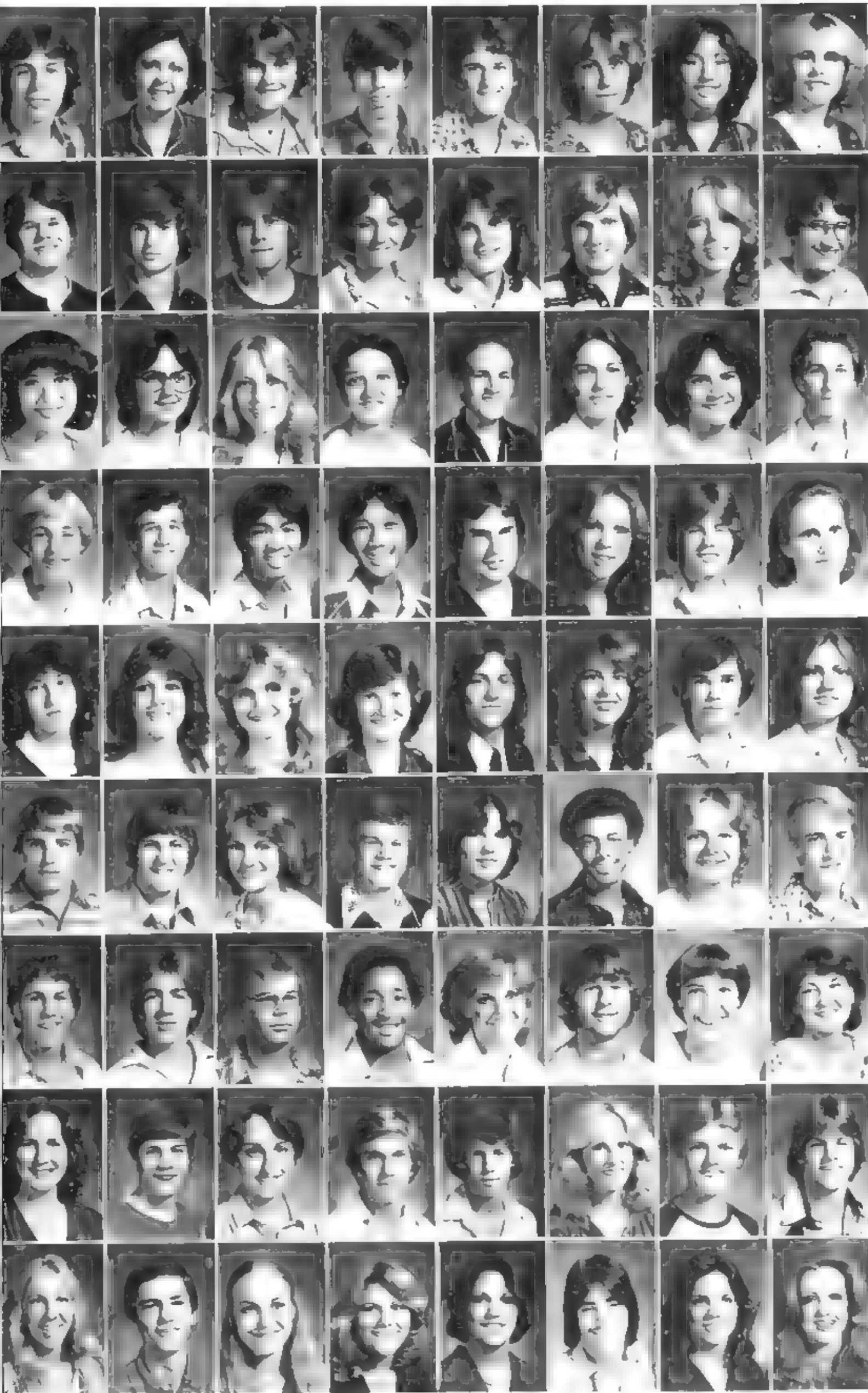
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Marlene Marshall
Sharon Martin
Richard Mason
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Mary Matthews

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Kathy Mitchell
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Glued To The Tube

and *Mork and Mindy* were strong favorites.

Students also enjoyed many of the more serious dramatic programs. *Lou Grant*, a fast moving show about the journalism profession ranked high on the viewing list as did *Family*, and *Dallas*.

Eight Is Enough, *Chips* and *The Waltons* were the most popular "family" shows.

All three of the major networks provided students with a wide variety of box office hits, and countless made-for-television movies, ranging from romances to terrifying thrillers.

The weekend provided an ample variety of programming for

those interested in athletic events. During the fall, college and professional football dominated the weekend programming. Basketball and baseball followed in their respective seasons. For two weeks in February the nation and the world had their eyes on the tiny village of Lake Placid, New York where the XIII Winter Olympics were held. Athletes from all over the world competed in such events as alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, speed and figure skating, and bobsledding.

Sixty Minutes and *20/20* provided students who were interested in national and international events with an

Mrs. Pittman's senior English class watches a television program during third period. Bobby Hammers, Scott Henderson, Brad Esakov, Cindy Traylor, Lance Martin, Tracy Compton, Jeff Miles, Jimmy Holacka, and Susan Collins all enjoy watching television as a break from their regular learning routine. SJ



informative and up-to-the-minute news program.

During the afternoon, soap operas and re-runs were basically the only

choices available. *General Hospital*, *All My Children*, and *The Young and the Restless* were favorites among students.

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Tom Mohon
Gayla Monroe
Jennifer Monroe
Steve Moon
Marena Moore
Missy Moore
Jeff Morgan



Don Morris
Connie Moser
Julie Moser
Keren Mosier
Maura Murphy
Rex Murray
John Muse
Lawrence Nash



Damon Nelson
Kevin Newton
Andy Nichols
Raymond Nichols
Mary Jane Nicholson
Michael Nicholson
Mary O'Brien
Donna Odum



Ann Ogden
Jim Ogden
Laurie Oldham
David Ondich
Ty O'Neal
Jorn Ormberget
John Orr
Julie Palmer



Mitch Pannek
Shelli Pannell
David Parma
Janis Parnell
Karen Pate
John Patterson
Donnie Pearce
Carrie Perkins





Bret Pettitt
Caylene Phillips
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Sara Phillips
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Clark Randal
Karen Randolph
Patrice Raymond
Natalie Reed

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Laurie Remsche
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David Teznik
Bob Rhoads
Karen Robbins
Kathleen Roberts

Tom Roberts
Clint Robinson
Micca Rogers
Ronald Rogers
Scott Rolston
Dabbie Romano
Ed Roper
Robin Rosenberg

Patti Rosenberg
Lori Rossiter
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Lori Ruthe
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Cathy Sanders

Lance Satterfield
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Linda Schaefer
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Terry Schill
Sabrina Schillaci
Charles Schmalzried
Charles Schoen

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John Schroeder
Mary Schulte
Michael Schuize
John Scott
Keith Scott
Monte Schreiber
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Lesley Setliff
Kathy Shay
Karen Shewski
Debbie Shuey
Cindy Shutt
Cindy Sims
John Sims

Buy A Nacho, Go To Prom

Junior Class officers had a big responsibility to their fellow students in preparing the way for what lay ahead in their senior year. The most prominent

function of the Junior Class Officers was to come up with effective fund raising ideas.

Among the activities sponsored by the Junior class

were band assemblies, victory dances, and nacho sales. From the nacho sales alone, they were able to raise an estimated \$850 to \$1,000. The junior class also participated

in decorating the gym for pep rallies.

Stephen James, president of the junior class, commented on his goals for 1981 and said, "If I'm elected again, I would like to see a more unified school and more spirit behind our football team." Stephen said that he enjoyed being president, but that there were times when things got too pressured.

Meetings were held when they were needed. At times there were many meetings on almost a daily basis and at other times there were very few.

Stephen concluded by saying, "It's been a lot of fun working together with the other officers and I will most certainly try to run again next year." CS



Junior class officers, elected in the fall of 1979 are: president, Steven James, vice-president, Paul Vernon, treasurer, Marcena Moore; secretary, Anne Dixon; and

representative, Gayla Monroe. The officers concentrated on raising funds, via nacho sales and assemblies, for their prom the following year. SJ

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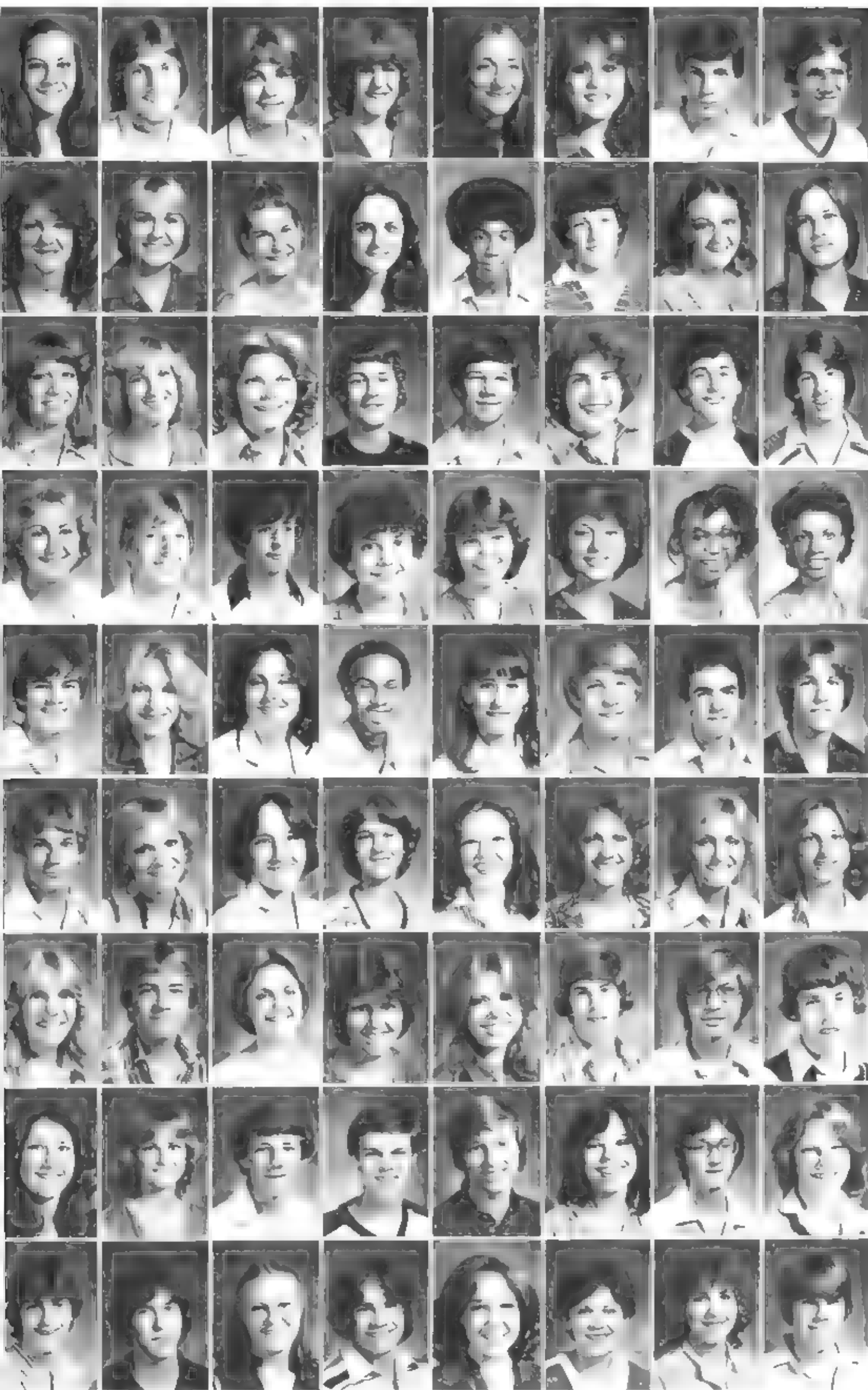
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Sharon Wallace

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Kim Walsh
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Carol Williams
Emily Williams
Lisa Williams
David Wilson
Ken Wilson
Sam Wilson

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Laurie Wiskowsky
Dean Wisdom
Keith Withrow
George Wolbrecht
Patty Wonder
Jed Wood
Mindy Wood

David Wooldridge
Kyle Yardley
Jeanette Yaws
Charles Yeager
Christy York
Diedre Young
Lisa Young
Bill Ziegler

Greb Abbey
John Abbott
Kim Adams
Steve Adamson
Brian Adrian
Tarah Akerman
Cindy Aler
Pam Alessio



John Alexander
Carol Allen
Jay Allen
Tim Allen
Bobby Alonso
Ahmad Amidi
Chiro Anderson
Lisa Anderson



Laura Archambeau
Lisa Archilla
Debbie Armbruster
Scott Arnold
Neill Ashley
Scott Atkinson
Aaron Atwood
Kimberly Austin



Chris Ave
Brian Bachik
Ruthanne Bacot
Erwin Bailey
Renee Balke
Rob Ballard
Adana Barber
Chrissy Barbero



Ronnie Barnett
Cindy Barton
Jeff Barton
Steve Barton
Rob Bateman
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Mark Baxter
Rodney Beachum



Ashley Beakey
Stacy Beall
Perry Beck
Scott Benson
Doug Berk
Lorna Betts
Mike Bianucci
Tab Blingamon



Todd Bistany
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Trip Blevins
Donny Blount
Ronnie Blount
Ellen Blum
Mary Pat Boate



Maria Bolin
Gary Boone
Randy Boston
Tammy Bostwick
Mark Bottoms
Jimmie Bowens
Brett Bowlin
Jackie Boyer



Elizabeth Boyle
Robert Boyle
Chuck Boseman
Matt Bradley
Chip Bratten
Jon Brett
Kim Broadbent
Brenda Brooks





Jumping into the air, senior Shannon Carter skillfully catches a frisbee thrown by a friend. In his spare time, Shannon enjoyed frisbee throwing, the number one participation sport in the country, for both fun and relaxation MK

The Plastic Disk Comes Of Age

What was once considered pure play has now become a big time, organized athletic event. Frisbee throwing, the nation's number one participation sport, began over thirty years ago and has culminated with the Annual World Frisbee Disc Championship.

The basic events of the Annual Disc Championship, held in 1979 at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, included: distance, freestyle, self-caught flight, double-disc court, and disc golf. Distance competition simply involved the length and accuracy of the throw. Freestyle events were a combination of both dance and gymnastics incorporated into the throws. Self-caught flight involved the participant running to catch his own throw. Similar to doubles tennis, double-disc court is played with two frisbees on a court with a net. Finally, the object of disc golf was to sink the frisbees into baskets mounted on pole.

At some time or another, almost everyone picked up a frisbee and attempted to learn how to throw it, and as a result, Lake Highlands had its share of talented frisbee throwers. Shannon Carter, senior at Lake Highlands, described his participation in the sport. "I have never performed in any actual competitions. I primarily throw frisbees for the recreation and the enjoyment." Shannon was involed in the sport for about four years and enjoyed throwing frisbees in the summer at White Rock Lake. "It's a little hard trying to throw in the cold," he said.

As well as many different colors, sizes and weights, there were a variety of different styles of frisbees. "There are frisbees that glow in the dark and some with lights in the center, but almost all frisbees are made of plastic," Shannon explained. "I used to throw with my Dalmation dog, but I don't get much of a chance to practice with him anymore," said Shannon.

It is no wonder that frisbee throwing became one of the nation's most popular sports in 1979-80 for as Shannon commented, "It wouldn't surprise me if frisbee throwing was the nation's most popular participation sport. Everyone enjoys it because it's easy and a lot of fun." TW



Chris Brooks
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Darl Brown



Don Brown
Geoff Brown
Kevin Brown



Laura Brown
Sharon Brown
Wendy Brown



Michele Brucks
John Brunken
Heather Bryant



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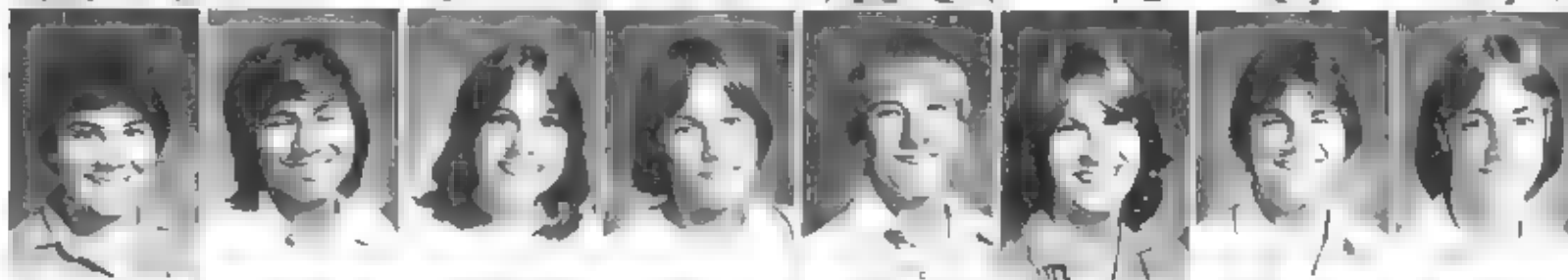


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Ajay Dass
Dianne Daughton
Lisa de Boissanc
Victor DeMarco



Bill Dempsey
Charlotte Denmon
David Depew
Krist DeVore
Lisa Dickens
Kim Diorio
Adam Dodd
Lisa Dolon





KNUS contest winner, Chris Nall, a sophomore, collects his prize from a KNUS disc jockey. Almost all Dallas area radio stations sponsored contests, with prizes ranging from albums to a trip to Los Angeles to see Pink Floyd in concert, for sending one's name, address, etc. to Q102 on anything pink SJ

Radio Stations Aim To Please

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s a rule, everyone listened to the radio, at least occasionally, and there were several stations which catered to students and their listening preferences. Although many of the stations were similar, each was unique in some way.

Most of the stations sponsored contests, with prizes ranging from T-shirts and albums, to stereos and cash.

Z-97 was one of the favored stations among students. It featured basically, top forty music, with some older cuts by the Beatles and the Beach Boys thrown in for variety. Another station in the same category, KNUS 99, also featured top forty programming, and sponsored numerous contests, such as the lucky license plate contest.

Rock 'n' roll listeners probably had their dial turned to KZEW, 98 FM, or Q102, Album rock. Both stations devoted time to playing entire albums, which was much appreciated by taping enthusiasts, and special live concert broadcasts. KZEW featured "ZEW jams", which were several songs by the same artist or group played back to back. Sunday nights, Q102 kept some students up until the wee hours of the morning with "Blazing Turntables, five albums played one after another.

Disco-soul lovers were taken care of by K104 which played only disco-soul music. For those who had to survive on AM radio, there was KLIF, which played mostly soft rock, KVIL, similar to its FM counterpart, and KFJZ, also similar to its FM counterpart, Z-97. CAG

*She,
has you. I hit you
lucky didn't it? Oh
well better luck
next year. Thanks for
being a best friend*

*Good luck w/ John
-L.S.*



Greg Donelan
Yvonne Douglas
Leigh Ann Dowd



La Mar Drayton
Derek Dreiling
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Amy Duffy
Donya Duggleby
Scott Dunklin



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Lisa F eck



Cheryl Flewharty
Raymond Foster
Sharon Foster



Jennifer Franklin
Steve Frierson
Kim Fuquay



Larry Gabel
John Gabus
Lynette Gabus



In order to promote spirit during the fall football season, a bridge-painting party was planned. Leshe Young, Cindy Boner, Mary Ann Gemple, Scott Taylor, Steve Liggit, Laney Adams, Julie Palmer, Bonnie Reid, Nicky Manos, Jeff Ashley, Richey Cooke and Jimmy Richmond were all involved in decorating the railroad tressel on Church Road. MK

District Competition Spurs On Rivalries

It seemed like everytime we turned around we were headed into a new rivalry. The Dallas suburbs seemed to breed that sort of thing. Of course, there were some rivalries that became more intense than others. The Lake Highlands-Richardson rivalry is the oldest to Wildcat partisan, probably because of the inner-city competition, and it will probably always be around. Indeed, during game week it seemed as important as all the others.

But it took a week or two of getting ready for Highland Park to really turn the spark of rivalry into a full-fledged, slam-bang showdown. Naturally, the Scotties quarterback was hung in effegy again, and the railroad trestle got its usual HP week facelift. The trestle sang the praises of "Wildcat Country," but only for a while, until Berkner brought their cans of green spray paint over and left the bridge defaced for another year.

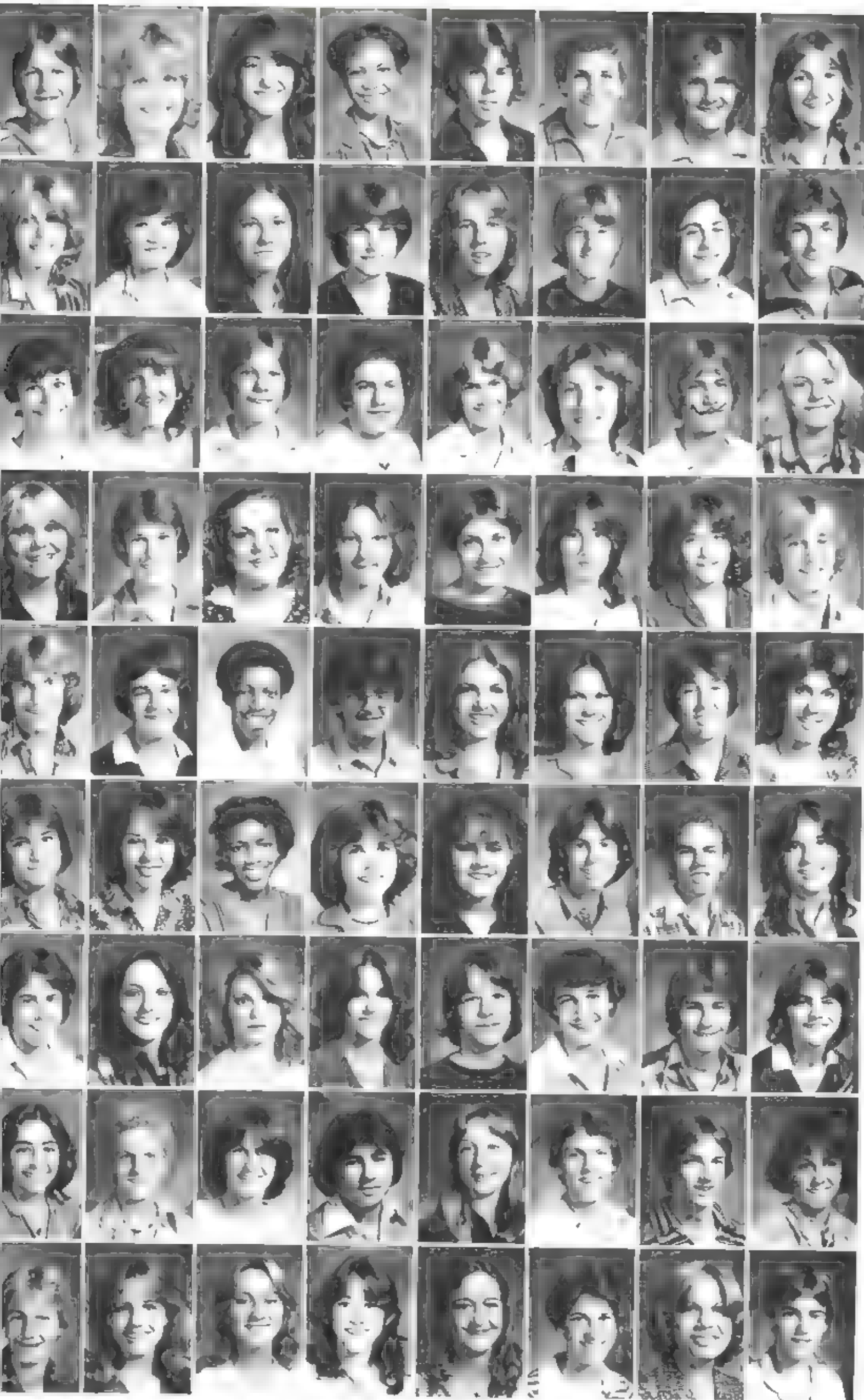
It never seemed possible that HP thought of that week as a rivalry also, but they must have, because we stood in awe, trying not to laugh, as a purple and gold clad parachutist expertly braved stiff winds to land the game ball precisely on the 50-yard line in pre-game ceremonies.

But when talk of rivalries began to spread around the halls of LH, none could be greater than Lake Highlands--or any school for that matter--trying to burst the other Wildcat's bubble and make shambles of the Plano Myth.

This was to be the year. Everything was in our favor. We had a week off before we played them. We could be rested. Fever ran at an almost hysterical pitch. It was homecoming. No way they were going to come in here and beat us during our homecoming. We were in the midst of "Good Times."

Plano 30, Lake Highlands 0. The Myth three-oh, the Good Times zip. The gall of them to pour it on like that. It made the rivalry even more intense.

Oh well, the myth is still intact, and, on the brighter side, perhaps it will give us reason to go a bit beyond hysteria next year. Maybe next year. Maybe next year. Maybe. CS TW



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At the annual state fair competitions between area high school bands, the Wildcats won second place. Lake Highlands band members Steve Hamilton, Kendal Stewart, Louis Meneghetti, and Colleen Malone, stand at attention during an outstanding performance at the Cotton Bowl Stadium. AE

Fair Brings Food, Fun & Competition

The State Fair of Texas opened its two weeks of festive activities on October 4, 1979. The theme of the 1979 fair was a "Salute to Good Neighbors." In direct relation to the theme, there were several exhibitions dealing with our northern neighbor, Canada. When the gates opened, it proved to be another gorgeous beginning for the State Fair of Texas.

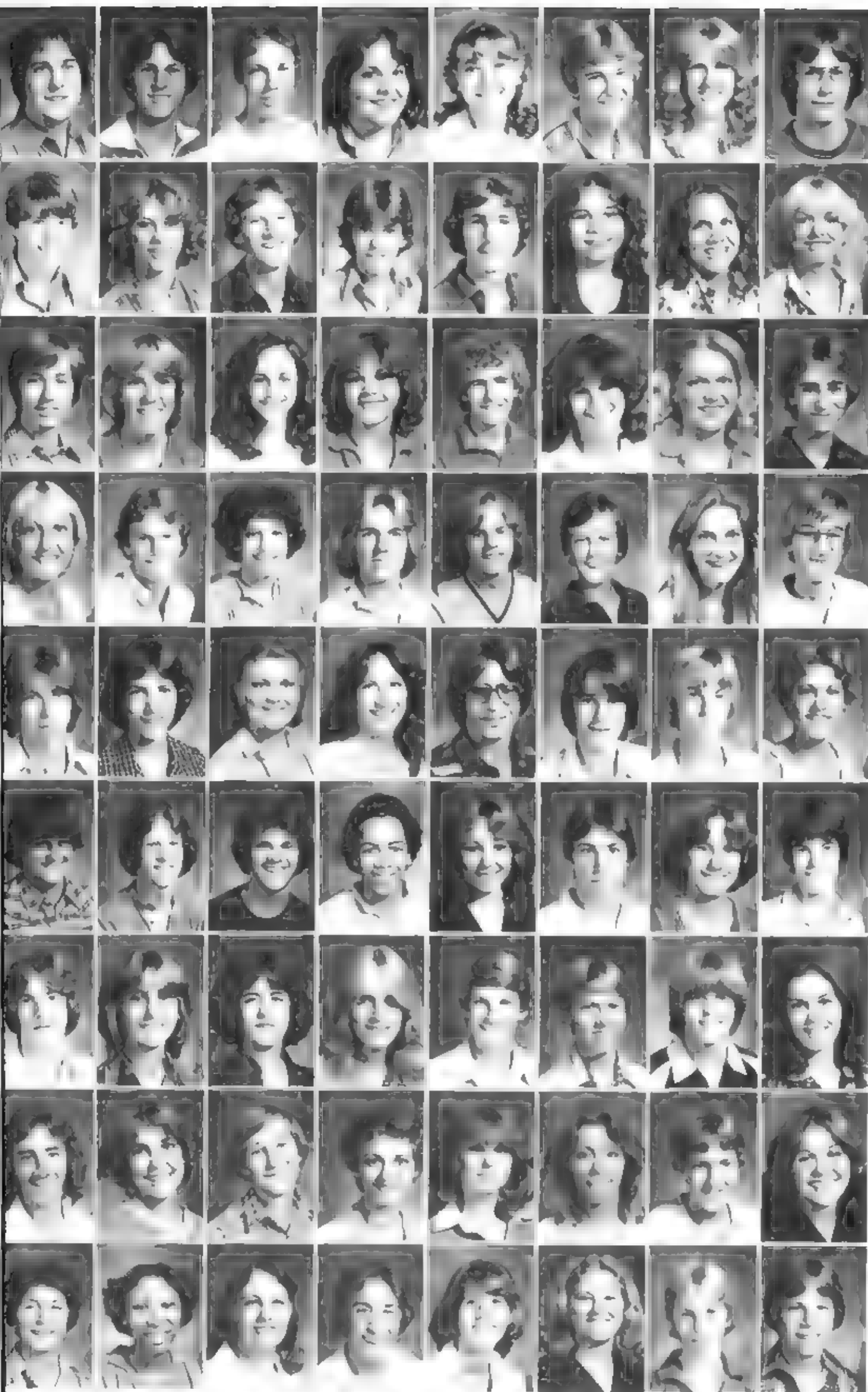
Four days later, LHHS students emerged upon the fairgrounds to spend money on different activities going on throughout the day. The students who attended the fair spent an average of \$15-20. The majority of the money spent at the fair was on various entertainments, rides, and food.

Popular foods included, cotton candy, candy apples, corn-on-the-cob, pizza, popcorn, and nutty bars. People came from miles around to experience the tradition of Fletcher's corny dogs and Belgian waffles.

Browsing through the various buildings was a popular and inexpensive activity for all ages. The most frequently visited building was the Food Pavillion. Fair-goers formed long lines for a free taste of such products as pizza, cornbread, and Pepsi-Cola. Sample sizes of Manor bread, ice cream, candy and chili were also available, but for a nominal fee. An exhibit of a car, quite a rarity at the Food Pavillion, which was to be marketed in the 1980's, attracted many curious spectators who were worried about impending fuel shortages and rising costs.

Another building which attracted many visitors was the Automobile Building. Exhibits of the new 1980 models ranged from the compacts such as Toyota and Datsun, to the luxury model Lincolns and Cadillacs. A single car, which was displayed without the aid of a revolving platform or a beautiful girl, belonged to the financially unstable Chrysler Corporation. There was only one car with a truly unique feature, a coding device. This device enabled the owner to unlock the car by tapping out a code on a certain area of the door.

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The annual State Fair Of Texas drew its usual group of Lake Highlands students on the Richardson Independent School District fair day, October 8, 1979. Big Tex, clad Texas style in blue jeans, western shirt, and cowboy hat, stands proudly surveying the fairgrounds and waving a big "howdy" to visitors from all over the country. AE

Fair Brings Food, Fun & Competition

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The Women's Building was a traditional favorite, highlighting individual talents. In the early years of the fair, women submitted their homemade preserves, canned goods, quilts and clothing to be approved or criticized by the judges. Today, women still offer these items along with some more intricate arts and crafts such as stained glass, hand-painted pottery, and numerous unique Christmas items.

One of the major events of the state fair which drew significant attention from LHHS students was the "Parade of Champions." Bands from all over Texas came to the Cotton Bowl to compete in the annual contest. Even though the critic's sheets were in favor of the Wildcat Band and they received excellent scores, the Wildcat Band had to settle for second place behind another RISD school, J.J. Pierce. The second place standing was due to a time element in which the Wildcat Band was three minutes short of the necessary playing time.

The Lake Highlands wrestling team also placed high when they participated in the Texas State Physical Fitness Championship which was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company and the U.S. Marine Corps. In contest LHHS placed fifth out of eighty-six schools. In reward for their high standing in the competition, LHHS received \$150.

After two weeks of pleasure and excitement, the State Fair of Texas, for the first time in its history, closed early and abruptly, following a tragic accident on the Swiss Sky Ride which resulted in the death of one man and injuries to several others. JD



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Sophomores elected officers in the fall to begin preparations and fund raising for activities in their senior year primarily prom. The officers elected were: Todd Savell, president; Lori McKee, vice-president; Stacy Mairs, secretary; Donna Cummins, treasurer; and Janell King, representative.

Sophomore Officers Plan For The Future

At a time when future plans are of the utmost importance, the Sophomore class officers had to present fresh and creative ideas to their fellow classmates in order to shape their next few years into something exciting. All of the Sophomore Class officers were challenged in their new job to begin making decisions which would have lasting effects in the years to come.

In the fall, sophomores attended an assembly where they heard campaign speeches by candidates for each class office. After the tabulations were over, the officers were announced as Todd Savell, president; Lori McKee, vice-president; Stacy Mairs, secretary; Donna Cummins, treasurer; and Janell King, representative.

The Sophomore Class sponsored events which included victory dances, teacher appreciation day, nacho sales, and a sock hop. Of all these activities, the officers agreed that they enjoyed the teacher appreciation day the most.

One of the biggest problems with sponsored events was that the principals put many restrictions on what could and could not be done.

Janell King, historian of the class, and president Todd Savell, said, "We really enjoy working with the other officers. We think that we are good officers and have done a good job. We hold meetings every week and none of us stick to our offices. We share the responsibilities instead."

Todd remarked that the Sophomore Class really went all out when it came to decorating the gym for pep rallies. "In the end it paid off when the sophomore class won the spirit stick," Janell said. They both thought the pep rallies had been really fun and exciting.

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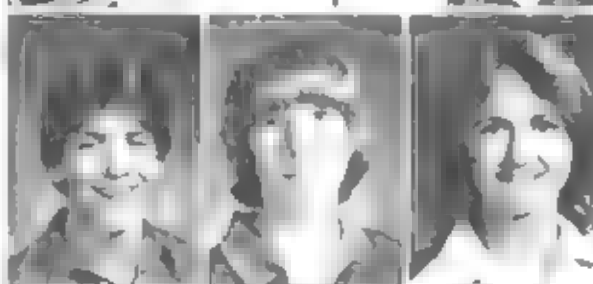
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Businesses located at a particular section of Forest Lane benefit greatly from the large number of high school students who cruise the street on Friday and Saturday nights. Jack In-The-Box was just one of many fast food restaurants which experience an increased flow of business. SJ

Cruising Forest Ln. Fun For Some

Forest Lane was a place where guys went to meet girls, girls went to meet guys, people went to visit, to drink, to drive, and to show off their cars. On Friday and Saturday nights, there was an endless procession of cars driving up and down Forest Lane, circling a particular area again, and again. Cars often stopped in the parking lots of eating establishments, which lined the drag, to chat with others. Some businesses posted "No Loitering" or "No Trespassing" signs in their parking lots, but sometimes this was to no avail.

Police kept a close watch on the activities along Forest Lane. The speed limit and U-turn restrictions were strictly enforced along the business district of the street, but away from the major center of activity, drag races were not uncommon.

Attitudes about Forest Lane were mixed. Certainly, some businesses were opposed to the congregations of people in their parking lots, but the heavy traffic gave them a large volume of costumers. Some students felt that "cruising" down Forest Lane was a waste of time and gas. On the other hand, some felt a need to congregate with people they knew, and to make new acquaintences. For them, Forest Lane was a haven. DB



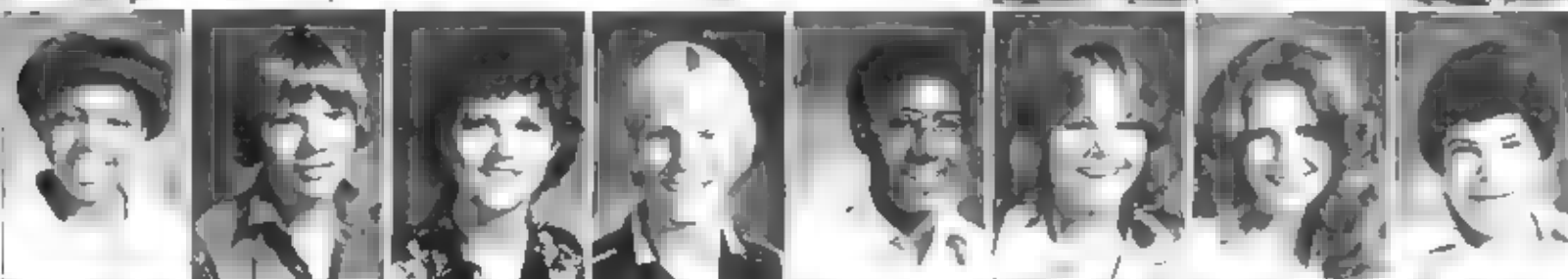
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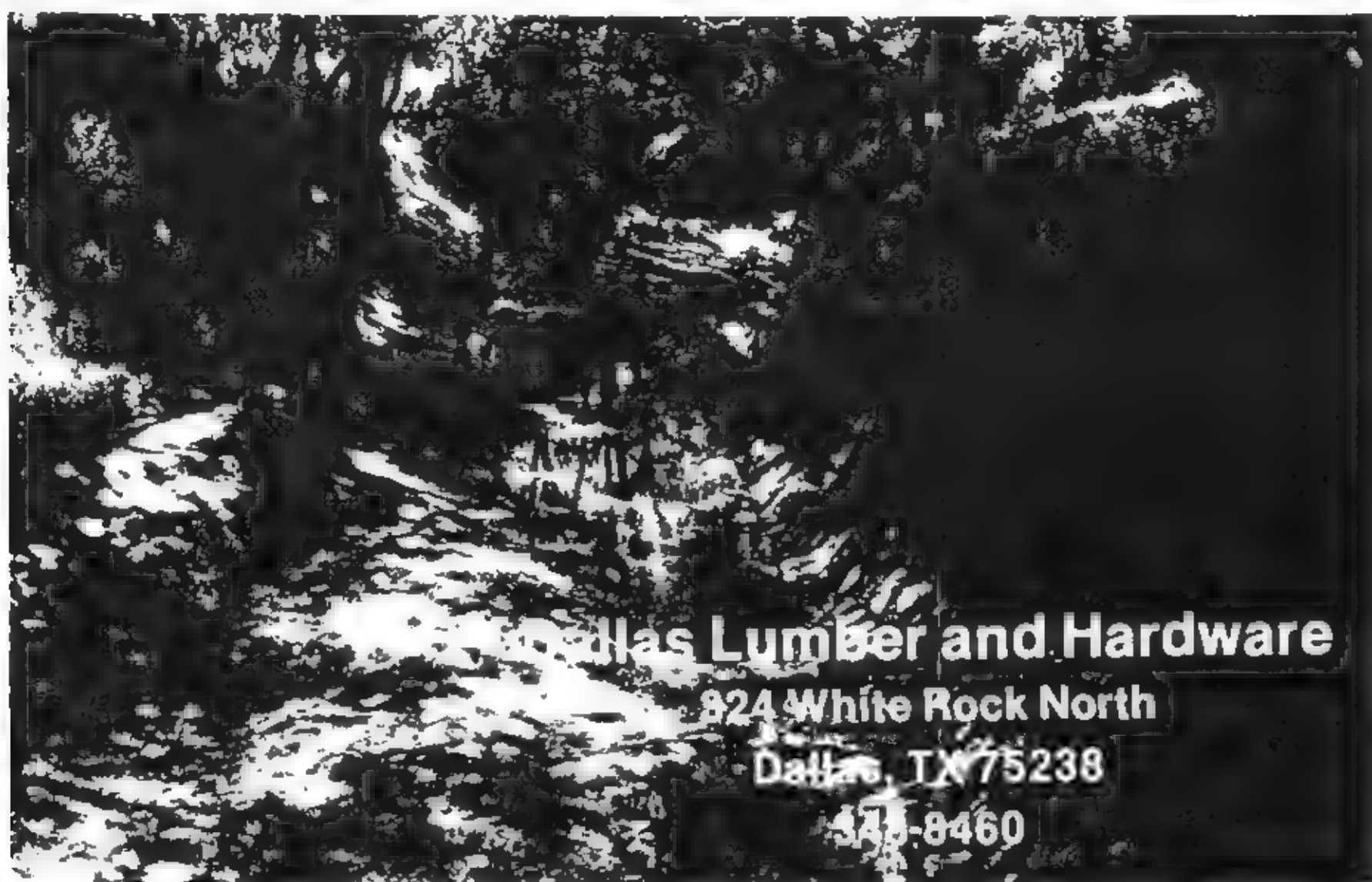
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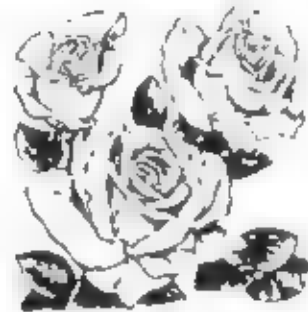
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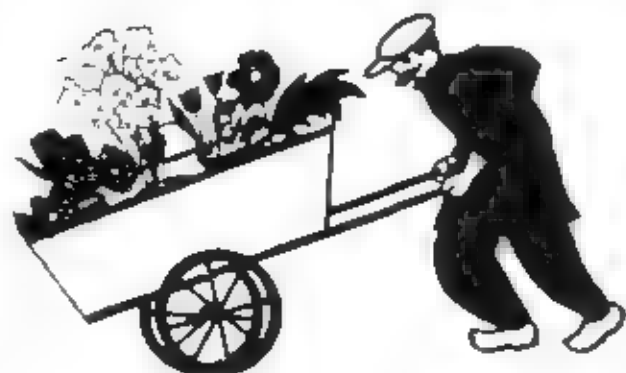
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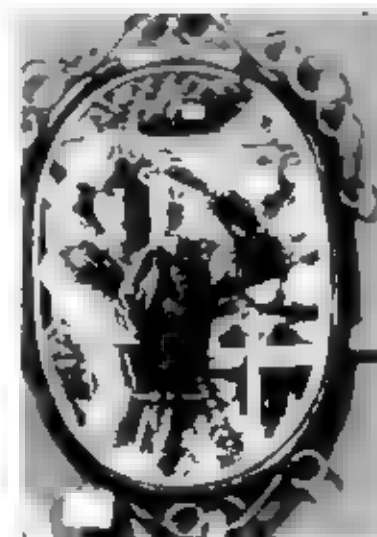
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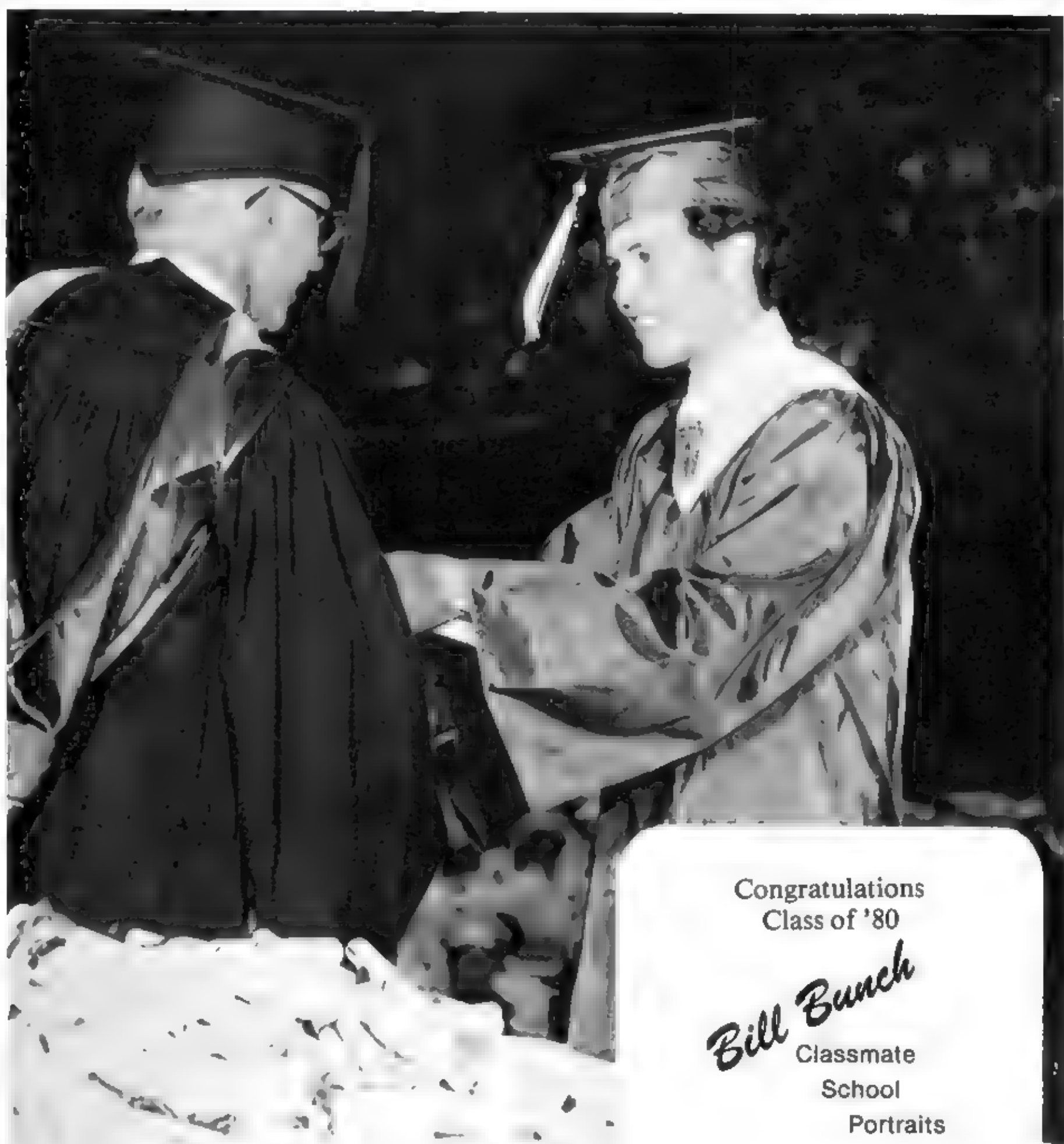


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When students arrived at Lake Highlands on August 27, 1979, they were greeted by friends, teachers, and a rash of new improvements. Students at LH grew and expand, not only in opportunities, but physically as well. All year, construction of the new wing for the art department was underway; the parking lot was finally resurfaced, putting an end to all of the chuck hole jokes; and the band hall was renovated, allowing the music groups to move in during the last week of school. All of the improvements helped make Lake Highlands the best

All year, students enjoyed the best in performances, from Varsity Review to Senior Show, not to mention the outstanding drama productions on the LH stage. Performances on the playing field were also tops, as the girls' soccer team won the district and the baseball team went to the regionals. Yes, LH had the best

The Best Of Both Worlds



Running back Michael Brown stretches out his arm and displays the fourth quarter sign with his hand, a gesture which has become a trademark at Lake Highlands SJ



Mr. Bryant Wolf, enjoys his sweet roll and scrambled eggs at a breakfast given for teachers by the National Honor Society SJ



LH girls' cross country team lines up with their opponents at the starting line of the district cross country meet. Although the girls didn't have

an outstanding finish, their coach, Norman Alsobrook, was looking forward to a good team with many returning members

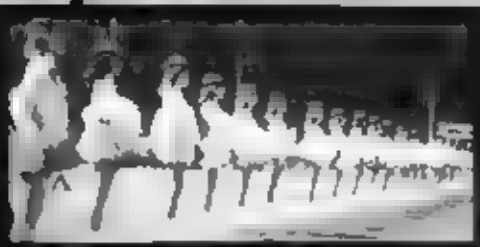


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against the Berkner
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Sophomore principal James
Taylor shakes the hand of
honorary graduate Lisa Morriss
and helps her down the steps
after receiving her diploma. CLS

After being announced as the
new Student Council vice-
president for 1980-81, Reid
Bonner accepts
congratulations. SJ



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The Spanish Club's year end
banquet was held at Javier's
gourmet Mexican food
restaurant. Senior Lisa Everett

encourages Spanish Club
president Lisa Heitman to try
another bite of some Mexican
delicacy served at the banquet



Juniors Kyle Caldwell, Gayla
Monroe, and John Hargrove
capture the attention of the
junior class during the
assembly for junior elections.

Of Both

As the final days began to approach, the world scene revealed no resolution to the hostage crisis, which had lasted over two-hundred days. News of the draft still filled the air as young men, ages eighteen and nineteen were scheduled to register for Selective Service in the summer. For some serving in the armed forces was a patriotic conviction, to others it was a war-provoking action. But students at LH used these pressing situations to their advantage, as they began to define their own values and moral responsibilities. Then, finally, the year was over. It had been a year when students enjoyed the best. They had the best of school clubs and community groups, of classroom academics and vocational programs, of Wildcat sports and pro sports, of school activities and world events. Students had been a part of their school and their community. They had the best of both worlds.

The Best Of Both Worlds



All LH classes were invited to see the United States Army helicopter which visited the campus. A group of students inspect the craft with interest.



Trombone player Doug Timberlake demonstrates the outcome of the many morning band practices as he entertains the crowd. AE



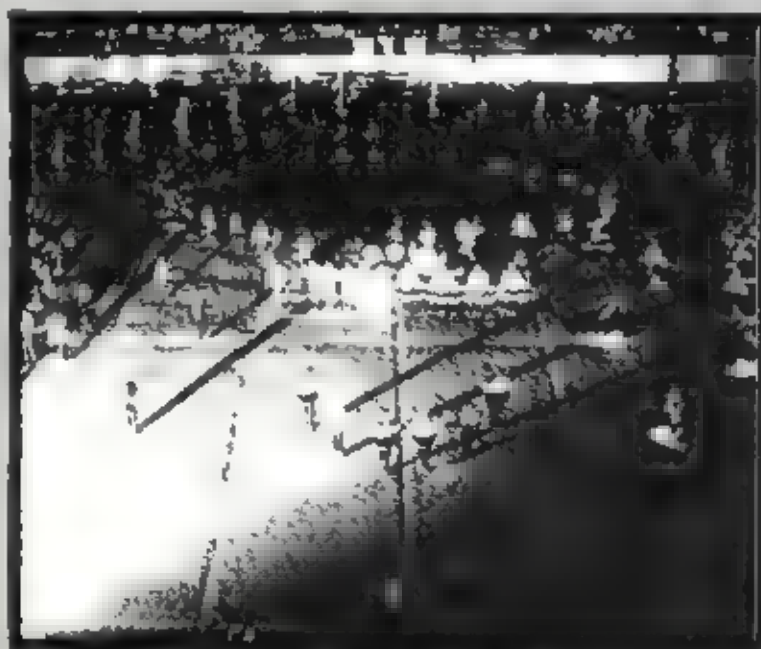
Keith Lee and senior Pam Tarvin go through the daily ritual of choosing lunch from the cafeteria plate lunch line. SJ



Student donors lay on stretchers while volunteers attend to them during the LH HOSA club sponsored blood drive.



One LH couple pauses during the Homecoming dance. The theme for the 1979 Homecoming was "Good Times."



The award winning Wildcat Band shows off their outstanding field show and marching abilities during the halftime of the game against

Berkner. Among other credits, the band took second place in the Parade of Champions during the state fair. AE



Creating a sea of caps, approximately 700 graduating seniors listen as commencement exercises proceed at Moody Coliseum.

Scott Fiddler, B-team basketball player, looks down court for an opening in an early season game.



Early morning bus trips were nothing unusual for Encore members. Mike Datwyler catches



a short nap before the bus departs, as a fellow Encore member looks on SJ

Senior Julie Potter looks surprised during the state swim meet held at UT Austin. Julie

was a member of the girls' relay team which qualified for the state meet. SJ



On Sports Day of Homecoming Week, junior Tina Mershon sits in class in a football uniform. SJ



National Honor Society members Jane Malabanan and Dean Malabanan check room numbers for carnation delivery. The NHS charged \$.75 per flower. SJ

Early in the season, the baseball team did not attract capacity crowds. A few supporters huddle under coats and blankets to watch the Wildcats in early March



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Sherru,
 I'm glad we're in
 Espanol II together, maybe
 now it'll be worth wasting
 my time! Hope you + Mark
 work out, if you're even together.
 I really can't remember the
 day or place we met, but
 I'm glad we did - you're a real
 cool chick! Will have to
 party sometime! Hope you
 like you Junior year!
 I'll see ya at the
 movies. Love ya,
 Tracey
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headlines in 24 pt. English Times Bold.
Junior headlines in 72 pt. Futura.
Sophomore headlines in 30 pt. English
Times Italic.

All feature pages were reversed
and followed a modified 5 column
layout design. Headlines in 72 pt.
Oracle and 18 pt. Oracle Italic.

"Extra" section followed a
modified 4 column layout design.
Headlines in 18 pt. Cooper Black.

Folios set in 18 pt. Cooper Black
and 8 pt. Oracle.

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Don't Forget to register to vote!
- FZ -

Sherry. What's going on nothing much here.
I wanted to say that it's been nice knowing
for 4 yrs. and keep active in what you
like doing best. As I always say, -

Sherry,
this is not my autograph for you.
you've got to find it inside this
book somewhere. What you,
a challenge hunt? - LA

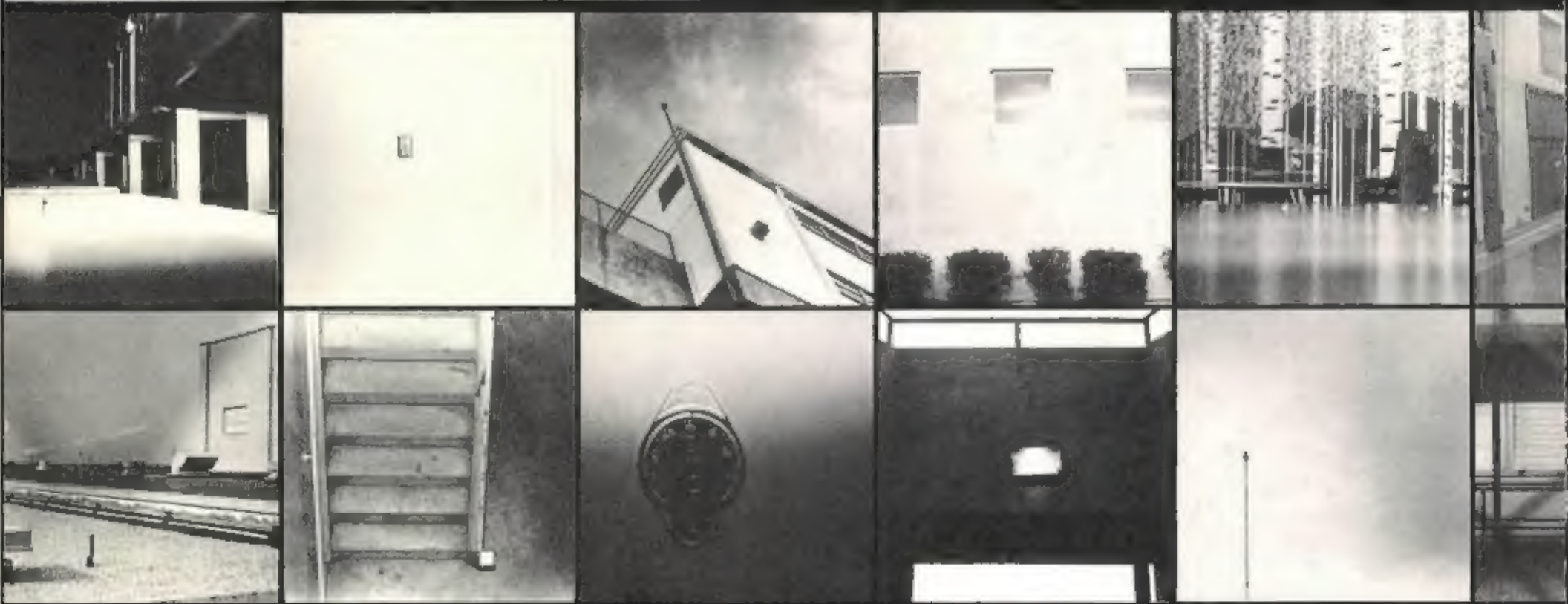
Sherry, you are a
very fine & sweet
person. That I am
glad to know & in
the future, I hope to
get to know you
better. Stay healthy
& you will go a long
way in life with
the dudes. If you
know what
I mean.
Love,
Sherry, Jeffery

ANNA,

QUE PASA? TURN ME ON.
HOPE WE CAN ALL GET THROUGH
THIS YEAR COOL, IN SPANISH
TOO. HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER
WON'T SAY MUCH HERE, BUT
I'LL TALK TO YOU ALL THE TIME
THROUGH THIS YEAR
"FEB" 1977

Do your very best & let God do the rest, & you'll
make it. I've seen you in gymnastic & I think
that you should really try for a Scholarship you
really should (How do you like my spelling)
well anyway keep it up. Remember we
have a date one day. Don't forget. Do your
very best & let God do the rest. And every
thing will be alright ☺ Love
Kirk Kelley

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